

County Budget Revised...Tax Rate Down in Every Town

By LYNN MULVANEY
KINGSTON
Ulster County's revised tentative budget is down from original estimates with a resultant \$324,000 decrease in the amount of taxes to be raised.

"This means the tax rate in every town in Ulster County will be down in 1973," Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago said today.

The Finance Committee, which met Friday to review the budget figures agreed to adhere to the 5.5 per cent federal

guidelines for wage increases and also recommended that the county give \$20,000 to the Mid-Hudson Libraries System and raise the allocation for the Association for Retarded Children from \$17,000 to \$20,000.

"I think it is a good budget," Savago said, "we have done all the cutting we can do."

He said that final figures on the total appropriation have not been worked out yet but will be available for Tuesday's meeting of the Ulster County Legislature at which it plans to act on the budget. The

meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the County Office Building.

Savago said the extra funds for the library system are to be divided among 16 libraries located in Ulster County and include Pine Hill, Phoenicia, Saugerties, Woodstock, West Hurley, West Shokan, Town of Ulster, Hurley, Port Ewen, Kingston, Stone Ridge, Rosendale, New Paltz, Highland, Milton and Marlboro. The funds will not go toward a library reference center, as previously requested by some librarians.

He said the additional funding of the Association for Retarded Children was at the suggestion of the Finance Committee of which he is chairman.

Special

The original tentative budget for Ulster County in 1973 was \$32.6 million and included raises in excess of the 5.5 federal guidelines.

Prior to a public hearing on the budget Savago announced that the Legislature had been

informed by the county attorney that the county must adhere to the federal guidelines. Following the hearing the Finance Committee met, worked out the increases for some but not every department head. In other words not everyone gets a raise.

Funds for employee raises of those who come under the Civil Service Employee Association have been included in the budget with \$620,000 allocated for such salaries. Negotiations are still in progress between the county and CSEA.

The board will also consider

a number of other resolutions at the Tuesday meeting including one establishing county equalization rate as follows: Denning, 7; Esopus, 14; Gardiner, 12; Hardenbergh, 17; Hurley, 16; Town of Kingston, 14; Lloyd, 20; Marlborough, 17; Marlboro, 16; New Paltz, 13; Olive, 11; Plattekill, 66; Rochester, 20; Rosendale, 10; Saugerties, 14; Shandaken, 25; Shawangunk, 18; Ulster, 13; Wawarsing, 13; Woodstock, 60 and City of Kingston, 34.

The county will also be asked to approve the apportioning of \$4,150.88 to the real property of

the Penn Central Railroad in the City of Kingston and the towns of Ulster County.

It will also seek the acceptance of a bridge and several county road systems, accept a bid for printing of the proceedings of the Ulster County Legislature and authorize the participation of the county in the Comprehensive Planning and Management Assistance Program, Phase Four.

There are a number of end-of-the-year routine resolutions including transfers of funds.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Chance of Flurries — Temperature Max. 29 — Min. 23
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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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Viet Armistice Hinted for Dec. 12

By United Press International
President Nixon gave final instructions Saturday to Henry A. Kissinger before the White House special envoy flies to Paris today to resume the secret talks to end the war in Vietnam. White House officials privately expressed optimism that peace is near.

While Nixon and Kissinger met at Key Biscayne, Fla., there were similar optimistic reports from Saigon and Paris, some indicating a settlement will be reached in time to bring home U.S. prisoners of war for Christmas.

Kissinger, who resumes his discussions Monday with North Vietnamese negotiators, conferred with Nixon for about four hours in the living room of the President's home beside Biscayne Bay.

The President later joined his friend, C.G. (Bebe) Rebozo, on his houseboat, the Coco Lobo III, and took an hour and 40 minute cruise to Key Largo, a distance of about 60 miles, where Rebozo has another home. The two had dinner there and were scheduled to return to Key Biscayne by helicopter.

While the Nixon-Kissinger

talks were in progress, the White House announced that the former Harvard professor

Near-Record Air Strikes in Vietnam ... Story Page 2

would continue to serve in Nixon's second term as the President's top national security advisor.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also announced that the other two members of the White House big three chief of staff — H.R. Haldeman and Domestic Council Director John D. Ehrlichman—would also

continue in their present jobs. Ziegler said he would remain as the President's official spokesman, although he waited for a newsman to ask before making the announcement.

Vietnamese government sources in Saigon said Nixon has told an envoy of President Nguyen Van Thieu that he wants to sign a peace treaty by Dec. 15. They said the North Vietnamese negotiator, Le Duc Tho, has suggested Dec. 19 for signing.

The later date is the eve of the 12th anniversary of the establishment of the Viet Cong National Liberation Front.

In Paris, the daily newspaper Le Monde said Saturday Thieu's government appeared to be preparing for a cease-fire to take effect Dec. 12.

Notification has been given "to the army and to the government administration to take all steps necessary in view of a declaration of armistice beginning Dec. 12," said Le Monde in a dispatch from Saigon. "Everything indicates now that the American-North

Vietnamese negotiations, which resume Dec. 4 in the Paris suburbs, will be the last.

"For example, the order has been given to deliver all war material before Dec. 12 so that no convoy is on the road after that date," said the Le Monde dispatch. The article said that if Nixon signs the draft peace agreement by Dec. 14, two-thirds of U.S. prisoners of war could be repatriated by Christmas.

Kissinger's latest secret talks with Thieu in Paris, described at their outset as the "final round," were suspended for eight days until tomorrow to provide an opportunity for Nixon and his foreign affairs advisor to confer during the past week with Thieu's envoy, Nguyen Phu Duc.

In another Saigon development, the semi-official Vietnam Press said Thieu has decreed a new law that will give him and his army complete control of the population and the economy in case of an in-place cease-



PRESIDENT, KISSINGER STROLL

(UPI Telephoto)

Space Officials Hopeful

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Government labor specialists tried Saturday to head off a threatened strike that could delay Wednesday night's scheduled launch of Apollo 17's 13-day moon landing mission.

Federal mediator William Rose met separately with both sides and a source close to the Boeing Co., a NASA contractor, negotiations said there were indications progress was being made toward averting a strike. Later, Rose brought the two

sides together for a "last ditch" meeting he said would go on into the night if necessary. The joint session began at 4 p.m. EST.

Space officials remained optimistic that a threatened strike would not delay launching.

The wage dispute between the Boeing Co., a NASA contractor, and 60 moonport technical indicators progress was being made toward averting a strike. Later, Rose brought the two

mission. Picket lines could turn away large numbers of ground support workers.

Saturn Mission ... Could Be Seven Years ... Story Page 2

Apollo 17 will end the historic 12-year-old Apollo lunar exploration project. Dr. James C. Fletcher, the NASA administrator, said Americans would not go back to the moon before the mid-1980s, at the earliest.

Mission commander Eugene A. Cernan and geologist Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt are to land Dec. 11 in a northeastern lunar valley covered by what scientists believe is volcanic ash from the moon's last gasp of life. Ronald E. Evans will survey the moon for six days from orbit.

Cernan and Schmitt practiced started flowing into the area in the Skylab space station project set to begin April 30.

morning and Evans got a geology briefing. Then all three astronauts put aside their rigid specialists and representatives training schedules for the of the National Labor Relations weekend. Today they plan to watch television football games, to head off a strike.

The launch crew also will have today off, with the countdown in a 30-hour "hold" period. Launch Director Walter J. Kapryan said "It will be our last chance to give the crew time to really relax."

A record number is expected to watch the shot—the first nighttime manned launching here—and estimates of the crowd expected in Brevard County around the moonport range from a half million to five million.

Motels have been booked such a delay would cost the of life. Ronald E. Evans will survey the moon for six days from orbit.

In addition to the federal mediator, space agency labor specialists and representatives training schedules for the of the National Labor Relations weekend. Today they plan to watch television football games, to head off a strike.

The 60 workers were represented by the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees (IATSE) and they were seeking reinstatement of 30 to 50 per cent pay cuts they took when Boeing won the support contract in April, 1971.

The union and Boeing have filed unfair labor practice charges against each other. If Apollo 17 is not launched by Dec. 7, the shot would be postponed to Jan. 4 NASA said such a delay would cost the of life. Ronald E. Evans will survey the moon for six days from orbit.

representatives and newsmen the delay forced a similar delay driving a moon buggy Saturday Saturday.



ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES

(UPI Telephoto)

Seoul Theater Toll Rising

SEOUL (UPI) — Fire broke out in a downtown Seoul theater filled with hundreds of young women and children Saturday night, trapping and killing many who tried to escape the quick-spreading flames.

Early today police said at least 50 persons were killed and 81 injured. They said the death toll was expected to rise as rescue workers dug through the debris under emergency floodlights.

Most of the victims were girls in their 20s and children

who had gone to the theater to attend a live stage production by 10 of South Korea's most famous singing stars.

At least five persons tried to escape by jumping out of second story windows. Ambulances raced to the scene and most of Seoul's fire fighting equipment was pressed into service.

Helicopters hovered near the blazing theater to rescue stranded victims but their efforts were thwarted when the girls in their 20s and children

the fire broke out toward the end of the performance. Approximately 3,000 persons were in the theater when the program began but the audience had dwindled to around 600 when the blaze started. Its cause was not known.

A woman who was inside the theater said she saw smoke coming from an area off stage.

A UPI correspondent at the scene said he passed by the theater before the fire started and everything seemed normal. But when he returned shortly

afterward, he discovered black smoke and flames pouring out of the building. He said there were dozens of people running out of the theater and flames were shooting from every window. He said he could hear the shouts and cries of those trapped inside shortly before the roof caved in.

A UPI photographer, Yoon Myung-Nam, said he saw six bodies burned beyond recognition when he went into the theater after firemen got it under control.

"I saw many bodies and many shoes littered on the second floor stage," Yoon said. "The inside is all tragedy."

The building's main hall had two stories but was adjoined by a seven-story tower that housed a number of offices.

Saturday's fire was one of the most tragic in the city's history, the worst coming last Christmas at the Taeyonkak Hotel where 163 persons lost their lives and another 66 were injured.



Crash KOs Tillson Power

A car rests in wreckage against the corner of a house owned by Frank Klepeis on Route 32 in Tillson after its driver lost control of the vehicle Saturday morning and crashed into an overhead pole. The driver, Joseph Abravaya, 22, of Tillson, was arrested by Trooper Norman Kilfoyle on charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. A passenger, Daniel Garland, 21, of Middletown, was treated and released at Benedictine Hospital following the mishap. Approximately 25 area Central Hudson customers were out of service from 2 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. while crews repaired the damage. Police said the road was blocked for three hours.

(Freeman photo by Powell)

Hunting Season...Grim Memories

By JON POWERS

STONE RIDGE
Hunting season ends Tuesday, but it will certainly linger in the memories of more than a few people in this area who have had valued pets and livestock fall victim to ill-aimed bullets.

If it is to be assumed that most hunters are conscientious sportsmen who pride themselves on a high degree of marksmanship, then it must also be assumed that there are a least a few who endanger life and property each time they mindlessly shoulder a gun and depart for the annual fall shooting spree.

Numerous homeowners have complained this season of hunters who invade posted land, break down fences and barricades to reach favorite hunting spots, shoot deer within yards of private homes, and fire aimlessly at a far-off movement that turns out to be a cow, goat or dog.

Most of the aggrieved homeowners simply ask that hunters exhibit some degree of common sense and courtesy, but Mrs. Sadeth Schley of Stone Ridge has another suggestion.

found one of the goats she raises shot to death in a pasture near her home in the Vly section of the Town of Marlborough. She said the goat, which was pregnant, was worth about \$100. It was shot once through the heart, apparently from a short distance. She never heard from the guilty hunter.

Mrs. Schley is almost resigned to losing some of her livestock and pets each year. So she suggests that the New York State Conservation Department establish a fund to compensate homeowners victimized by careless shooters.

Her proposal is to raise the annual hunting license fee (it now stands at \$4.25 for residents), and place the excess in a fund to compensate homeowners or farmers who lose valuable livestock during the deer season.

William Hollister, a regional director for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation in New Paltz, said he doesn't believe such a fund should be established, and he also said that instances of domestic animal killings during the hunting season are often exaggerated.

"The onus of shooting a domestic animal falls on the

hunter himself," said Hollister. "A person is responsible for his actions." He added that the conservation department should not be held responsible for the indiscretions of a few hunters.

"It's very, very rare that a hunter shoots a domestic animal, either accidentally or on purpose," said Hollister. "There aren't enough instances to justify a fund."

That thought was echoed by Mike Spada of Spada's Sport Shop in Kingston. He said that most of the hunters are "responsible men" who take great care to assure that only deer are taken as trophies. And he said that most hunters will come forward and admit that they have mistakenly shot a pet of domestic animal.

There are others, however, who hold differing opinions. Mrs. Joyce Brossing of Ulster Park said she has had trouble with numerous "poachers" who have a complete disregard for property. She lives on an 83-acre farm and raises "valuable show horses" that are especially vulnerable during the hunting season.

Just last week, said Mrs. Brossing, three hunters came out of the woods near her farm and pointed their guns in the direction of her young daughter. The child, she said, lay face down on the ground screaming,

"don't shoot, don't shoot." "She was terrified," said Mrs. Brossing.

She told of an earlier incident when three hunters were seen getting out of a car nearby with a small hunting dog. She and her husband heard several shots a few minutes later, followed by the crying of a dog. She later saw the hunters get back in their car and drive away, without the dog.

Mrs. Barbara Lockhart of Ulster Park said the 110 acres she owns in that area have been posted since 1946. "They just tear down the posters," she said. "They break down my fences and drive right through the yard. I put a barricade on one road a few days ago. Some guy drove up, took it apart, and drove through my property."

One area man placed an advertisement in a local newspaper offering a \$100 reward for the "poachers" who slit the ears of his pet dog.

It is circumstances like these that prompt some people to suggest that guns be issued to the deer. Fearful homeowners can take solace knowing that the 1972 hunting season, and its accompanying casualties, is nearing an end.

18 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

It's a matter of Life and Death! GIVE MORE TO CHRISTMAS SEALS

Torture-Murder in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb explosion near a crowd in downtown Belfast wounded 22 persons Saturday and a torture-murder left a man lying naked in a street, his back branded with the letters "IRA."

The bomb, estimated at about 100 pounds, exploded in an alleyway 20 yards inside one of the steel security barriers the British army has erected around the downtown area and through which shoppers must pass.

Among those caught by the blast were many women and children. Hundreds of persons fled nearby shops and offices in terror. At least four other bomb scares, including two in nearby

department stores, hampered rescue work.

It was the second time bombers had slipped into the downtown shopping area since the security barriers were erected two months ago. The first time was on the final day of a visit by British Prime Minister Edward Heath three weeks ago.

The blast damaged a post office, a Royal Air Force recruiting center, a butcher shop and the "Nite-Bite" cafe, police said.

An anonymous telephone caller warned of the bomb one minute before the blast.

"We regard that as no warning at all," a police spokesman said.

Police identified the murdered man as Patrick Liam Benstead, a 32-year-old Catholic who was a bachelor and lived with his parents in Belfast. They found his body, shot in the head, lying in Crossley Street in East Belfast at dawn this morning.

He had been severely tortured before being killed. There were burns on both his hands and feet. On his back were branded the letters "IRA" the figure "4" and a large "X."

Before being shot the man had also been beaten up. "From marks on his wrists it will appear that at some time his hands had been tied," a police spokesman said.

"It was a ghastly crime. We come to accept some terrible things in Northern Ireland but this must rank as one of the worst atrocities yet."

His slaying, plus the death in a hospital of a man shot 10 days ago, raised the fatality toll in three and one half years of strife between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland to 647.

The man who died in a hospital was Joseph McCauley, a 43-year-old Catholic gunned down while walking his dog near his home at Finvoy in County Londonderry. Police said McCauley appeared to have been a vengeance victim for a Protestant killed a day earlier.

The total does not include the two deaths in Dublin, the first in the Irish Republic since the campaign began.

Vietnam Air War... Near-Record Strikes

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. warplanes, flying near-record strikes throughout Indochina, began a second month of concentrated strategic bombing Saturday in an effort to batter Communist troops and slow their southbound supplies. Monsoon downpours slowed ground fighting in northern Quang Tri Province.

The U.S. command said that the past month of bombing was conducted by nearly 3,000 B52 bombers and thousands of conventional jet fighter-bombers in Vietnam alone. Other warplanes hit daily against the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos and its extensions in Cambodia.

Begged down by five days of continuous monsoon downpours, South and North Vietnamese troops facing each other in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri Province eased their fighting and shelling.

UPI correspondent Kenneth F. Engle reported Saturday from the Quang Tri area that floods caused by the heavy monsoon rains slowed face-to-face battle activity so much in the past 24 hours that just one small skirmish was reported.

Government paratroopers claimed to have killed four North Vietnamese soldiers at a cost of two of their own dead and six wounded, he said.

Communist artillery and mortar barrages, which last month had reached as high as 3,400 rounds per day tapered off, Engle said. A relatively low 684 rounds hit the 20,000 government soldiers between Friday afternoon and late Saturday morning. Engle said water was lapping at the edges of Highway 1 between Hue and Quang Tri. The highway in most places is high ground in the battle areas.

"The soldiers are working in

miserable surroundings, having to make sure their weapons stay dry and in working order," he said. "Many don't even bother with rain gear now, figuring they are going to be soaked anyway."

Tactical air support has been denied to the fighting troops, because the swift jet fighters cannot get below the clouds to see the opposing sides clearly.

From sunlit skies far above the low-hanging grey clouds, however, B52s and the jets in the unusual role of strategic bombers dumped well over 1,600 tons of bombs in Quang Tri Province alone during the last 24-hour reporting period, the U.S. command said today.

The command said that in its month-long sustained bombing campaign begun Nov. 2, 998 B52 missions and 11,283 jet strikes were conducted in Vietnam, more than one-quarter of them in the north.

Aussie Laborites Victorious

CAMBERRA (UPI) — The Australian Labor Party (ALP), at least a majority of 10 seats in the 125-member House of Representatives.

The counting in the elections will end late Saturday and resume Sunday evening.

The defeat of the coalition government, led by the Liberal party, follows the Nov. 25

landslide victory by the New Zealand Labor Party over the National Party.

Many of Australia's long-held foreign policies are due for major revision.

Despite its name, the Liberal party followed a conservative political line. Conservative governments since 1949 have followed a cautious line of general adherence to and dependence on more powerful allies, first Britain, and, in more recent years, the United States.

Southern U Deaths...

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The state commission investigating the death of two Southern University students during a clash with police has indicated the investigation might continue indefinitely and testimony might be taken from as many as 100 persons.

So far the commission has listened to fewer than a dozen witnesses, most of them officials at Southern, but staff investigators have interviewed hundreds in connection with the case.

The Louisiana Board of Education said Saturday it would ask for the permanent closing of Southern University in New Orleans if students there continued their month-long boycott of classes.

"Unless students return to class we shall recommend to the governor and the legislature that a study begin immediately to determine a more effective utilization of the physical facilities on the campus," said a statement by board president Enoch Nix.

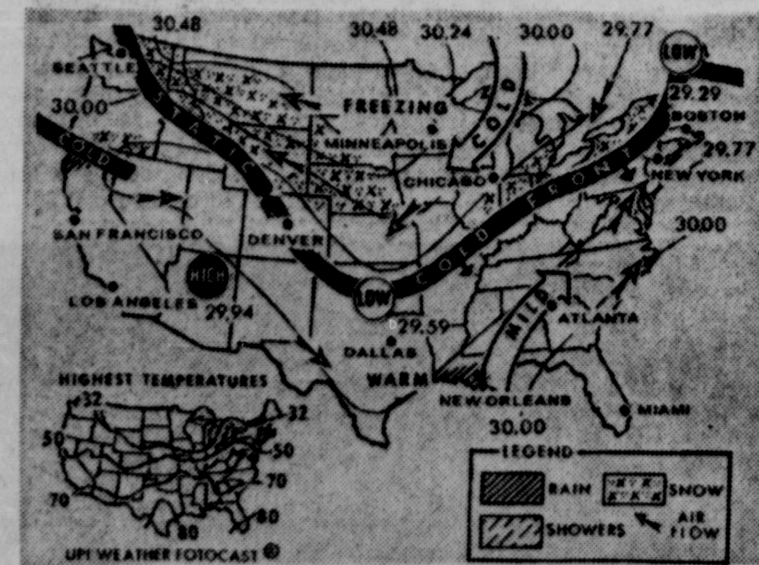
The New Orleans students have boycotted since Oct. 31 in support of the Baton Rouge student protests.

The state commission said Friday it had already determined that Denver Smith and Leonard Brown, both 20, were killed by pellets fired from a shotgun and that deputy sheriffs and state police fired tear gas first in the Nov. 16 confrontation.

But the commission, led by Attorney General William Guste, said it will continue investigating in hopes of finding the person or persons who fired the fatal shot.

The commission announced the first of its findings, said spokesman Jim Carvin, "in order to clarify statements made by individuals and various public officials after the incident."

The findings generally supported some of the statements made by student eyewitnesses at the predominantly black campus and contradicted the statement by Gov. Edwin Edwards that students fired first and that the buckshot pellets found in the bodies might have come from some sort of bomb.



The Weather

SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972

Sun rises at 7:06 a.m.; sun sets at 4:23 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Variable cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The weather forecasts for:

Catskill Region

Lower Hudson Valley

High today in the upper 20s and 30s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries tonight . . . low in teens to low 20s. Monday, cloudy with periods of snow likely. High in upper 20s to mid 30s. Probability of precipitation . . . 30 per cent tonight . . . 40 per cent today. Winds variable and generally under 10 mph tonight and variable 5 to 15 mph today.

Today's Specials

KINGSTON section is a story concerning the deep changes in Italian family life.

Archeological students from State University College at New Paltz unearth traces of past civilizations in Walkkill River Valley area. Story and photos Page 32.

And in New Paltz, 15 faculty members at the college have been named full professors. Story Page 32.

The Old D&H Canal Towpath has been featured in four year legal battle with an Alligerville couple winning and an Alligerville couple losing. Story and photo Page 3.

Charles Orson, former chef to actor Virion Wells and proprietor of Monblason Inn, Pine Plains, is profiled in the feature article of today's Woman's Section, Page 1. Photos also accompany this special about the author of French Country Cookbook. Also in this

Rosendale resident Robert J. Schuyler harkens back to the days of Charles Dickens with his profession — the modern-day chimney-sweeper. But there's some variations in Schuyler's soot-sweeping activities today. Story and photo Page 4.

Sports Highlights . . . The deer season continues and on Page 22 there's a discussion of deer weights and trophies.

Another season gets underway this week: the 1972-73 scholastic basketball campaign. The team-by-team coverage today includes Red Hook (Page 22), Ontario and Walkill, Page 30.



CLARK TESTIMONIAL—Richard L. Treat (second from left), vice-president and publisher of The Daily Freeman, presents Walter S. Clark, retired Freeman reporter, with a United Press International Certificate of Merit, one of the many awards and gifts given at a testimonial dinner in his honor Friday night at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. Looking on are Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman (L), Charles J. Tiano, president of the Kingston Newspaper Guild and Freeman Sports Editor, who served as toastmaster and Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin. Clark, a veteran of 54 years of journalism, retired from The Freeman Sept. 29 after almost 14 years as its police reporter. Among the gifts he received was a typewriter. Hugh Reynolds, treasurer of the KNG, was chairman of the event. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Seven-Year Journey

Saturn... Could Be Longest

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The Space Agency said Saturday a spacecraft scheduled for a mission beyond Jupiter may instead be sent on a seven-year journey for a look at the ice-covered planet Saturn and its three dust rings.

The Saturn mission would be the longest space flight ever made, according to Pioneer project scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

The spacecraft, Pioneer 11, is scheduled to be launched in April on a two-year mission to Jupiter as a followup to a vehicle already halfway there. But Dr. John H. Wolfe, the Pioneer project scientist, said tentative plans are being made to re-target Pioneer to Saturn, almost one billion miles from Earth. Pioneer would reach Saturn some time in 1980.

Saturn is the last planet that can be seen with the naked eye from Earth and second in size in our solar system only to Jupiter. It is 9½ times larger than Earth and is covered by a frozen atmosphere many thousands of miles deep.

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Disputed D&H Towpath... A Significant Victory

By LYNN MULVANEY

ALLIGERVILLE

A four-year fight culminating in Ulster County Supreme Court was won recently by Paul and Magdalena Sturges whose right to use a D&H Canal towpath adjoining their property had been denied them by two other Alligerville residents, Edwin and Kathleen Tetlow.

The victory was significant in that the D&H Canal Society, which also likes to enjoy the use of the area had a vital interest in the outcome of the case which was heard before Justice Edward S. Conway, June 7.

The victory may be short-lived however since Sturges has received notice of appeal from Tetlow's counsel.

In his decision, Justice Conway ruled that the Sturgeses are entitled to and have the right to use the towpath which is located near where the Berne Road leaves the canal after crossing the Peterskill in Alligerville in the Town of Rochester.

The Sturgeses now have the right to travel to and from their lands and the defendants have been ordered by Justice Conway to remove all obstructions (cars and chain) that would prevent

the Sturges family from freely using and traversing the towpath.

Happy over his victory, Sturges told The Freeman that Alligerville residents had always used the towpath and that it provided access to swimming holes, for ice skaters and hunters and was a favorite spot for D&H Canal Society members. He pointed out that he does not live on his property adjoining the towpath and that he would not be using it on a daily basis.

He also told of the towpath's having been used as a right of way ever since the canal was opened in 1928 and of its use as a right of way to a national historic landmark (a water-filled section of the canal) 500 feet from Tetlow's house.

There are other property owners whose land can only be reached by the towpath, according to Sturges. They include Fanny Davenport, Accord; the State of New York, Jack Schoonmaker, Accord; Glenwood Cooperative Center, (formerly Camp Rondout), Marguerite Moore, the Sturges family and the Tetlows.

Justice Conway noting this found that the Tetlows have not

prevented the other neighboring property owners from using the towpath.

Justice Conway also found that when Claude Van Vleet conveyed property to Tetlow in 1962, he reserved a right of way over the Tetlow property, and when the plaintiff Paul Sturges, acquired property adjoining the defendants from Bertha Owens Van Vleet in 1967, that conveyance specifically included a "free outway over the towpath of the D & H Canal."

It was also found that the Tetlows themselves used the towpath from 1953 to 1962, although they did not own it, for ingress and egress to property which they did own.

Sturges said that access to his property could be found by approaching his land from another direction but that it would require traveling one and three-quarters additional miles. Only about 1,000 feet of towpath is involved in the access Sturges sought and won.

Sturges was represented by Kaiser and Murray of Ellenville and William D. Brinnier, Saugerties. Douglas Jesse Hunt of the Ellenville firm prepared the brief.

Tetlow was represented by Thomas Plunket.



ALONG THE TOWPATH—Paul Sturges, who won his right to use the old D&H Canal towpath recently, points out some of the area involved in the four-year long Supreme Court case. With him are members of the D&H Canal Society who

have always enjoyed the use of the towpath. (L) Mrs. Walter Gibson, Sturges, Mrs. Katherine Wagenfohr and Walter Gibson, society president

Saugerties TV Burglary... True Identities Sought

SAUGERTIES State Police are checking records to learn the true identity of one of three persons arrested early Wednesday after a burglary at a Saugerties television sales and service store.

The man, who identified himself as Julian Soul, 36, of 180 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York City, was arrested on foot near the scene of the burglary at Mark Miller TV Sales and Service, 165 Ulster Avenue. He is being held without bail in the Ulster County Jail on a loitering charge while police

investigate his possible connection with the burglary. BCI Investigator David Wachtel of Hurley Zone headquarters said that fingerprints taken from the suspect and from the scene of the burglary had been sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for comparison and to establish the suspect's true identity.

Wachtel said the name the man gave was "almost certainly" an alias and that he is believed to be Allan Slade, whose last known address was Hackensack, N.J. Slade is

wanted in several states and by several police departments in New Jersey for a variety of charges ranging from burglary to assault on a police officer and allegedly jumped bail when arrested on burglary charges in Hackensack in October, Wachtel said.

Two other persons, arrested in a Saugerties motel shortly after the robbery, are also confined without bail while police investigate their possible part in the burglary. Paulette Hobson, 23, of White Plains, and Harry Otis Medlock, 43, of New York City, allegedly had marijuana in

their possession when arrested and are being held on charges of sixth degree possession of a dangerous drug.

Bogie, Grant, Russell . . . Rhinebeck Theatre's Fare

RHINEBECK story of a dangerous mission in Brazil. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, William Powell and Myrna Loy, Claude Rains and Ingrid Bergman. . . All of these and many more will be among those movie actors presented at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films Theatre during December.

The holiday season will begin Dec. 7 and 8 with "Mickey One," in which director Arthur Penn and actor Warren Beatty combined talents prior to their collaboration in "Bonnie and Clyde." Beatty plays a night club comedian fleeing from gangsters in a powerful story of paranoia.

"Dark Passage," Dec. 8 and 10, has Humphrey Bogart as a convict who escapes from San Quentin and tries to prove his innocence with the help of a woman (Lauren Bacall) who believes in him.

Howard Hawks is one of Hollywood's most versatile directors, and he is showcased by two movies Dec. 14-17.

The first, "His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, is an adaptation of the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur play "Front Page."

And the second is "Red River," with John Wayne and Montgomery Clift in the Western film classic concerning cattle barons and empire building.

L. O. Broadmoore and his Tivoli player piano will accompany "The General" Dec. 21-23. Buster Keaton's dramatic comedy set during the Civil War.

The original 1933 version of "The Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna Loy, portrays the Dashiell Hammett character Dec. 28-31.

And Hitchcock's "Notorious" brings Cary Grant, Claude Rains, and Ingrid Bergman to the screen in a suspense and romance from the master in this spine-tingling

pressure of uncertainty she comes to realize m and rre what life means. Show Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.

Two special films from France will also be shown. The theater's Womens' Series continues with Agnes Varda's feature film "Cleopatra 5-7" (1962), wherein we wait with Cleo, Parisian pop singer for two hours when her doctor will tell her if she is dying. Under the

Bard Dean in India On Seminar Grant

ANNADALE ON HUDSON Dean Carl M. Selinger of Bard College left recently for India to participate in an eight-week seminar under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Selinger was elected as one of 20 academic deans throughout the country to take part in the program. The seminar, jointly sponsored by the Central States College Association and the U.S. Educational Foundation in India, will enable the academic administrators participating to learn of resources and material to be used in introducing or improving courses on India in their colleges.

The group will spend two weeks at the University of Poona, where an intensive schedule of lectures and discussions has been planned. They will then hold meetings with educators and government officials in Bombay, Madras, Calcutta and New Delhi.

Selinger will also look into new opportunities for Bard faculty members and students to study and do research in cooperation with Indian colleges and universities.

Selinger was appointed dean at Bard in 1968. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from

the University of California at Berkeley and a bachelor of laws from Harvard Law School, where he later served as a teaching fellow. He was a practicing attorney in California and a professor of law at the University of New Mexico.

He is the author of numerous articles on the sociology of the legal profession and on problems in higher education. In 1969-70 he served as chairman of the board of deans of the Associated Colleges of the Mid-Hudson Area.

Police Science

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Police-science curriculums at Adirondack Community College in Glens Falls and at Niagara County Community College in Niagara Falls have been approved by the State University Board of Trustees.

The Adirondack curriculum is scheduled to begin as a part-time program and is being offered at the request of law-enforcement officials from Warren and Washington counties.

The Niagara curriculum will be established as a full-time program, with evening study available for area law enforcement personnel.

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Rosendale Man Makes Variations

Chimneysweeper...Sense of History

By JON POWERS

ROSENDALE
Charles Dickens would be pleased. His sooty but beloved chimneysweeps have returned to dart nimbly across high-peaked and precarious rooftops with all manner of pragmatic utensils dangling in disarray.

Robert J. Schuyler is a modern-day chimneysweep, but with a sense of history that

dictates the job must be done the old way to be done correctly.

So Schuyler arms himself with brushes, buckets and rope — and, of all things, a cedar tree — to do the job in a way long uncommon to 20th century America. He naturally disdains the vacuum cleaner, but condescends to use one on occasion, usually to clean up the last of the fresh-fallen soot.

A Rosendale resident and former ironworker, Schuyler swept his first chimney as a young boy helping his father. They used a gallon jug tied to a clothesline, then dropped the contraption down the chimney to knock off the excess soot.

There have been several variations to the theme since then. Today, Schuyler's principal tool is a cedar tree, usually six or eight feet high.

Attached to the base are an assortment of iron weights. The tree — he uses cedar because it's "bendable" — is then alternately lowered down the chimney and pulled back up again. The strong and pliable branches sweep the chimney clean.

Schuyler began sweeping chimneys in earnest back in the mid-1960's, but his efforts were cornfield to weekend duty. He

said he did it because he enjoyed it, and because the extra money helped.

Not long ago, however, the effects of the building slump in this area hit home; Schuyler was laid off from work. Out of necessity, he began sweeping chimneys fulltime.

Schuyler says he doesn't know of another private chimneysweeper between New York City and Albany. Most fuel oil

companies clean chimneys as a sideline, but Schuyler contends he does a better job. Someone must agree: he averages about three jobs a day, often working seven days a week. He says it's "no problem" to complete four or five chimneys in a single day. And, he works rain or shine or snow.

There are, of course, hazards common to the job. He has been dive-bombed by indignant bats; has had to evict more than a few squirrels from their chimney homes; and regularly slips and slides up and down steep slick slate roofs.

Schuyler has seen virtually every type of chimney, and he says most are a disgrace. "Some look like they haven't been cleaned in 40 years, and some haven't," he said. "I've seen chimneys that have almost crumbled away. One lady had a chimney I could have picked up in one piece and thrown off the roof. A strong wind would have blown it away." To meet such contingencies, Schuyler carries a bucket of mortar to patch disintegrating chimneys at no extra charge.

Schuyler says it's not necessary to clean a chimney every year, but those used regularly should be cleaned every three or four years. "A clean chimney has never caught fire," he says.

Everyday, Schuyler trudges through the woods behind his home to cut a supply of cedar trees. He loads the trees into a panel truck along with a variety of buckets and brushes, then takes off for points throughout the Hudson Valley to do a job that has all but vanished from the vocabulary of American business.



SCHUYLER AT WORK ON LOFTY PERCH.



CHIMNEYSWEEP SCHUYLER AND "TOOLS." (Freeman photos by Kruh)

List Changes For Troopers

ALBANY

State Police Superintendent William E. Kirwan has announced two commissioned officer promotions and transfer of a captain to head Bureau of Criminal Investigation operations at Troop F headquarters in Middletown.

Captain Kenneth D. Odell, who has headed the Manhattan office since December, 1970, is being transferred to Troop F to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of BCI Captain George F. Dirschka.

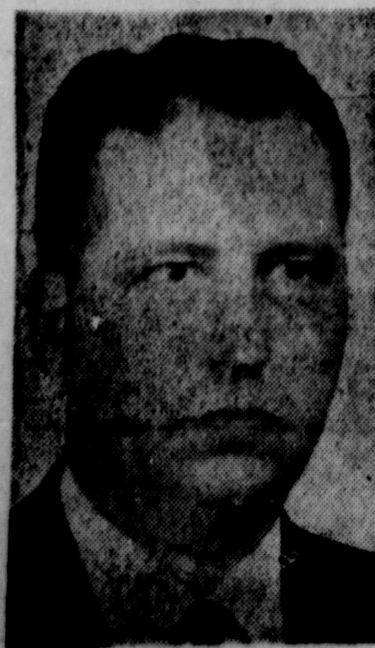
Lieutenant Michael F. Minto, attached to the Special Investigative Unit concerned with organized crime, has been promoted to captain in the BCI and replaces Captain Odell as head of the Manhattan office.

Zone Sergeant Alfred E. Smith has been promoted to lieutenant and assigned to the Narcotic Unit at Division Headquarters. His last assignment was at the State Police station at Saranac Lake.

Captain Odell joined the State Police in 1952 and served in Troop B until 1956 when he was promoted to corporal and transferred to Troop K at Hawthorne. He returned to Troop B two years later and was promoted to BCI investigator in 1961 and to sergeant in 1962. He returned to Troop K in 1967 as a senior investigator and a year later received his lieutenant's bars. For several months in 1970 before his promotion to captain he was assigned to the Narcotic Unit.

Captain Minto joined Troop K upon his appointment as a trooper in 1957. He was named an investigator in 1962 and transferred to the Manhattan office. He was promoted to sergeant in 1967 and a year later was assigned to the Narcotic Unit, being promoted to lieutenant last February. For the past two years he has been working with the Special Investigative Unit.

Lieutenant Smith joined the State Police in 1956 after four year tour in the Navy. All of his service has been in Troop B. He was promoted to sergeant in 1964 and to zone sergeant two years later.



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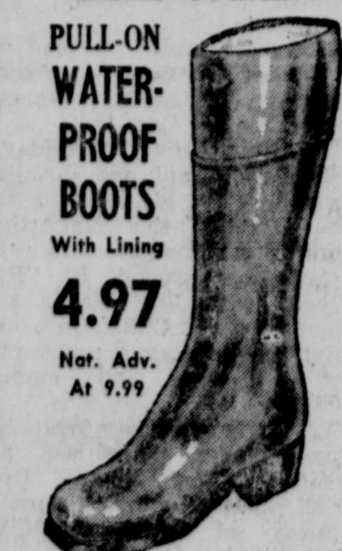
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New City Hall Dedication...No Disaster

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

CITY HALL DEDICATION—If Sunday's city hall dedication had been anything like the seven-year city hall controversy the guest speakers would have shown up on Tuesday . . . in Poughkeepsie.

But despite predictions of disaster by critics who have had a field day with city hall, Sunday's dedication went off with hardly a hitch, well received by the multitudes who attended.

Considering that they only had two weeks to prepare for the occasion, the dedication committee, headed by the mayor's secretary, June Diamond, did a fine job.

The day started out like the city hall story itself, with dark clouds dumping rain on the city (one could get metaphorical here and compare Sunday's downpour to the criticism heaped on the proposal to build a city hall downtown.

It was a dismal day and even Mrs. Diamond gave in to dejection, calling Ralph Shapiro, head of the Kingston Indians around 11 a.m. and canceling the musical arrangements. The Indians, though a dedicated group, couldn't be expected to play in the rain. Around 11 a.m., the skies cleared (but so had the Indians) and Mrs. Diamond put in another call to Shapiro: bring back the Indians. They were duly rounded up and made it on time for the 2 p.m. kickoff.

The speeches weren't much to write home about; former

Mayor Ray Garraghan, as well . . . Ray Garraghan . . . and Mayor Frank Koenig . . . was Frank Koenig . . . giving a businesslike description of the building and its functions.

Harry Rigby, the city historian, was in good form, giving

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



a colorful account of the merger between the villages of Kingston and Rondout 100 years ago.

Harry does a good job with his historical stories although sometimes we think he may be prone to embellishment. For instance, he referred to the city hall dedication as the "crowning point of Kingston's ongoing centennial celebration." We weren't aware of any ongoing centennial celebra-

tion, no dancing in the streets or people growing beards, stuff like that.

In fact, if Harry Rigby hadn't organized that mayor's luncheon back in March on the date of the centennial, we had the impression that the 100th anniversary would have gone unnoticed.

On Sunday, Harry also got to talking about the building's cornerstone, with its date "1971." Harry suggested that the city had planned to move into the new building in 1972 (its centennial) all along. Maybe they did, but after covering the controversy for six years, we certainly didn't get that impression, either.

All in all, things went off very smoothly. Let's hope the government operates as well in its new surroundings.

COUNTY CAPERS — Kingston may have a good deal more clout in the county legislature next year what with both the minority and majority leaders coming from the city.

Dr. Gerald Gorman, the incumbent minority leader, is considered a cinch for reelection by his fellow Democrats, while Mel Mones looks like he has a lock on the Republican leadership.

If Mones gets it, Democrats in town should be able to breathe a collective sigh of relief . . . election as county majority leader will definitely take Mones out of the run-

ning as a mayoral candidate.

Getting back to Gorman, it seems his eloquent defense of the budget, especially the \$2,000 raises for the legislators, is being used to the advantage of the Republicans. The standard reply from the GOP when one criticizes the GOP for the raises is, "Don't blame us. The Democrats were for it, too. Doc Gorman defended it at the public hearing."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY — Freeman readers really read The Freeman, could become a local tongue twister, but it's apparently true, none-the-less. Our readers are a sharp-eyed group, particularly if they follow politics.

The story is this: We wrote a caption for a picture that showed Cliff Sinsabaugh presenting a portrait of the Uptown Garage to Mayor Koenig at the dedication. It appeared in The Freeman on Tuesday with the caption reading Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh "(R)." The "R" stood for "right" since Sinsabaugh was standing on the right in the picture.

Some of Sinsabaugh's neighbors thought that "R" stood for "Republican" and were up in arms. They thought Democrat Sinsabaugh had switched.

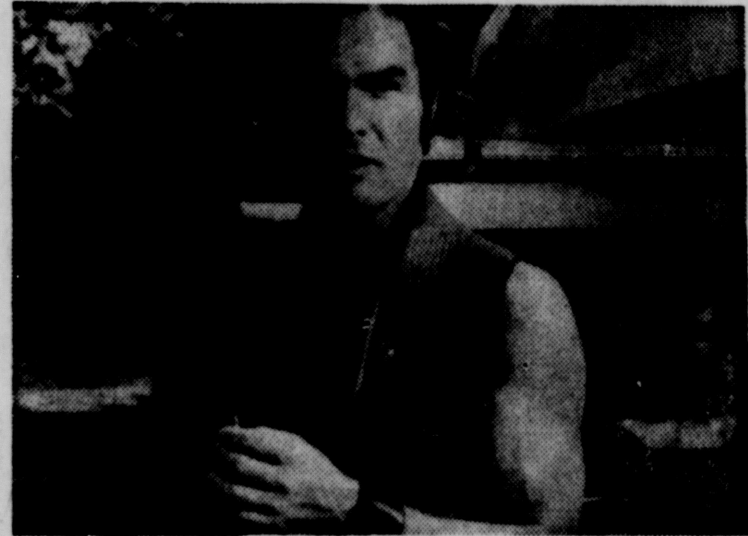
Sinsabaugh started out as a Republican, years ago, but to put his constituents' minds at ease, he hasn't switched back, Freeman captions notwithstanding.

The Gossip Column by Robin Adams Sloan

ENCH DEPT.: Who is B.B. went on a recent junket set up by socialite Baron Arnaud de Rosnay to the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean, she simply passed up the official receiving line to go romance sizzled so that when off with her new love. Art



BRIGITTE BARDOT



BURT REYNOLDS

collector Joe Setton, business tycoon Louis Francois Poncet, and some of France's most striking Beautiful People, also on the junket, were not upset by Bardot's snub. They know the 28-year-old sex kitten pretty well.

Q: Anything pertinent and new on China's Mao Tse-Tung since the Nixon visit? — J.W., Evanston, Ill.

A: Chairman Mao remains in the background, but a persistent China-watcher, novelist Dr. Han Suyin (remember her "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing") has a new book out, a study of Mao titled "The Moring Deluge." Dr. Han has met Mao three times. She is convinced he is not ill, as reported, but simply retiring into thought in order "to create 700 million Mao Tse-tungs."

QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK: Who are the chief male pinups today? In America, it's still Burt Reynolds, who started the whole thing, but in England the man of the hour is Mark Spitz. A British paper that offered a picture of Spitz for sale has been flooded with orders. So much for Tom Jones, who used to be the favorite.

Q: Can't anything be done to help the plight of the thousands of Asians booted out of Uganda? — G.W., Buffalo, N.Y.

A: Immigration officials the world over are worrying about this problem, but now fear it will grow worse before it gets better. Already there is apprehension in London and other capitals that Kenya's Jomo Kenyatta may soon follow in the steps of Uganda's General Amin. Kenyatta is under pressure to expel his

country's 50,000 Asians who hold British passports. Britain admits 1,500 Asians from Kenya annually and promises to take 1,500 more from the now no-longer-necessary Uganda quota. To placate his political foes, Kenyatta may be forced to act before Christmas and expel thousands of Asians.

Q: Is Stacy Keach still seeing folk singer Judy Collins? — T.L., Atlanta, Ga.

A: That on-again-off-again romance is "on" and Judy is expected to go to England any minute to join Stacy, who is

currently doing a film there.

Q: Do you remember the British scandal of about 20 years ago when two Englishmen defected to Russia? What happened to those two — Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess? — R. O.C., Chicago.

A: Burgess died in 1963. Maclean is still living in Moscow, but has been seriously ill with cancer. Friends back from Russia report that Maclean's American wife, Melinda, has gone back to live with him since his illness. Melinda left Maclean in 1965 to

live with Kim Philby, the most notorious of all the British defectors.

Q: Have you heard anything about an airline that will fly passengers between New York and London for less than a hundred dollars round trip? — B.D., Lancaster, Pa.

A: Unfortunately the proposal is a British one so Americans won't be the chief beneficiaries. Fred Laker, the chief of Laker Airways, plans to offer no-frill, no-reservation, bring-your-own-lunch flights for \$90, London to New York and return.

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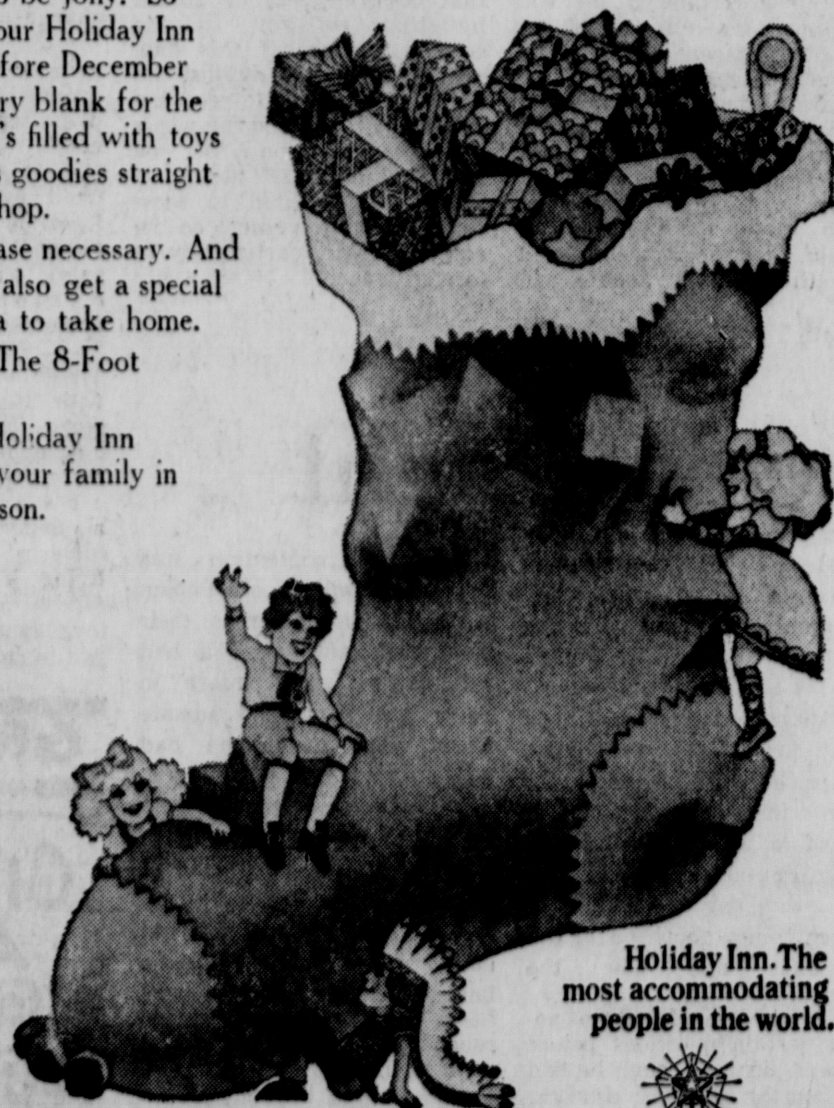
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 3, 1972

Freeman Editorials

Wage, Price Controls

It is possible to admit that the Senate committee now considering the future of wage and price controls in the United States is engaged in necessary dialogue, while still feeling uneasy that the subject has to be discussed at all.

Many of those appearing before the Senate, for example, speak on behalf of industry and business. Ordinarily these advocates could be expected to oppose federal controls vigorously because they are anathema to a free market.

Instead the unmistakable mood of business in the United States is that the controls should be continued at least through 1973. The principal argument is that wage contracts involving 4.5 million workers will be negotiated next year. Controls, it is felt, will be necessary to keep pay levels below the inflationary level.

Faced with the thought that his paycheck would be shortchanged by the federal government, the working man could be expected to react vigorously. However, C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the price commission, says that 60 to 70 per cent of the American people endorse the continuation of wage and price controls.

The attitude of Americans—in all walks of economic life—toward the federal supervision of their private economic matters is in reality a testimonial to the effectiveness of the administration's battle against inflation. Americans are not giving wage and price controls second thought simply

because the economy is booming. Profits are good. Working people are taking home more real pay than at any time in recent years. The prices that we pay for goods and services no longer are outracing income.

On the other hand, those who do give the matter second thoughts can see dark clouds on the horizon. The good profits, for example, are in a large measure due to lower overhead because business volume is heavy. The limit on such increased productivity and efficiency is nearing.

Additionally, Mr. Grayson concedes that about one-fifth of the firms covered by controls have reached the limits of their profits. Their overhead continues to rise. These firms, and the others that will be joining their ranks, are being denied the money that conducts research and builds plants to create new jobs. Unemployment is a serious problem despite the economic boom.

By and large, we believe that American people have accepted federal controls calmly because the inflationary problem was critical, because controls were selective and limited and because citizens could see the clear distaste of the administration for this philosophical aberration. Federal control of the economy is, after all, foreign to the U. S.—a program that restricts and hinders rather than creates and produces.

It is for these reasons that we should work as energetically to remove controls as we did to put a halt on inflation in the first place.

Drinking Habit Shift

This is not an editorial on liquor drinking. It is on the habits of drinking coffee and tea and pop. For a subtle shift has taken place in the "soft" drink line, which should be noted.

Coffee is still king and the American favorite. But per capita coffee consumption dropped from 15.8 pounds a year in 1960 to 13.2 pounds in 1971. And it wasn't all due to the rise in the price of coffee.

Tea sales, still very far behind, increased from 0.59 pounds a year to 0.77 pounds per capita, largely due to the rise in iced tea drinking, which accounts for two-thirds of all tea drinking in this country. It rose with the trend to soft drinks, which boomed in the decade.

Youth is partly responsible for the shift. The Department of Agriculture says only 26 per cent of youths 15 to 19 drink coffee, and only 8.1 per cent of youths in the 10 to 12 year age bracket do.

The nation's rising concern with health and food that affects it is one factor. Health-oriented drinkers realize that caffeine, found in coffee, is a mild stimulant. But they don't seem to realize that tea contains only a little less than the 99 milligrams of caffeine found in a cup of coffee and that many soft drinks contain a third as much in a 5-ounce service.

The coffee break, the tea break and the coke break all encourage the use of stimulants. The harm, if any, depends on how much you take of any of them.



WASHINGTON — In a prominent Southern city, the black, midnight-to-dawn disc jockey earned a paltry \$500 a month from the radio station's penurious white owner.

Yet the "deejay" drove an extravagant car that put the white owner's auto to shame and occupied a deep-carpeted suite in the city's most luxurious hotel.

The station owner, worried about illegal payola, asked the "deejay" about the source of

his affluence but couldn't get a straight answer. The owner monitored the program but could find no sure evidence of payola. Nevertheless, he fired the disc jockey on suspicion.

In a smaller city, a young, black disc jockey getting his start made \$95 a week. He loved the glamor of the job, but his wife was sick. The bills started piling up.

A black promotion man from a white-owned record company dropped by to push his rhythm-and-blues records. As recounted to us by one

of America's top black "deejays," the promotion man "loaned" the disc jockey \$200 to pay the bills. In gratitude, the "deejay" plugged and played his new friend's records.

Our interviews with black disc jockeys, white owners, promotion men, record critics, FCC officials and many others confirm that payola is all too common among both whites and blacks.

But among the blacks, who are generally far less well paid than white "deejays," payola comes close to being

a necessity. Until recently, one of the worst-paying of the big city radio station chains was Starr Broadcasting Group, Inc.

Starr Story
At one of the three black-format stations in Memphis, WLOK, the going salary for a disc jockey three years ago was as low as \$100. Now the low is closer to \$150, the high \$200.

The disc jockeys, meanwhile, are aware that at \$17 a minute for national commercials and \$5 to \$8 for local ads, Starr is grossing

thousands every month.

Peter Starr, president of the chain, explained that he can't afford higher salaries. A check with Starr's corporate reports shows that four days before he pleaded poorness with us, his company had announced a 400 per cent net income jump.

Starr, however, insists the bumptious, brash sound of WLOK grosses only \$40,000 a month and that each station should make its own way.

Asked whether low salaries might drive jockeys to payola, Starr said he is haunted by

stories that an employee or two are on the take, but he has never obtained any proof of it. He says he regulates what records are to be played to prevent a "deejay" from slipping in a "turkey" for pay.

The big record companies, meanwhile, are covering up payola. In one rare case, we found a record executive who fired a promotion man for allegedly giving "deejays" cocaine for playing the firm's records.

In another, a reliable witness overheard a promotion person talking about providing \$20 bags of marijuana as payola. Her company, while denying knowledge of the dope, warned promotion men against "drugola" or any other form of payola.

"If we find that any employee of this company is guilty of this or any other infraction, be advised that that employee will be immediately dismissed," warned the firm in a memo.

Footnote: The Federal Communications Commission, meanwhile, is investigating our charges of widespread payola and FCC compliance chief Bill Ray will consider granting witnesses immunity if they will step forward. But, says Ray, "they're afraid of blacklisting if they speak up."

Hijacker's History
Snooping has become one of the government's main enterprises. Each day, hordes of investigators swarm out to check on the loyalty and integrity of their fellow Americans, most of whom are quite innocent of any criminal activity.

These gumshoes have filed solemn, secret reports, for example, on Rev. Ralph Abernathy's spats with his wife, football hero Joe Namath's favorite Manhattan hangout and actor Rock Hudson's sex life. The private affairs of these good gentlemen, of course, is none of the government's business.

Our high-paid sleuths could be better employed investigating organized crime or keeping misfits out of "critical-sensitive" jobs.

The Commerce Department's regulations, for instance, sternly declare that "no person shall be appointed to a 'critical-sensitive' position until a full field investigation with satisfactory results has been completed."

Yet the Department hired Charles Tuller last January as a \$26,000-a-year minority business consultant. The job is listed as "critical-sensitive." To the embarrassment of the Senate officials at the Commerce Department, Tuller allegedly tried to rob a bank a few weeks ago. He is accused of murdering two suburban Washington policemen in the abortive attempt. With his two sons and a fourth man, Tuller is also alleged to have gunned down an airline ticket clerk in Houston before hijacking a plane to Havana.

Instead of digging up titillating tidbits about movie stars and football heroes, government investigators could easily have learned enough about Tuller to disqualify him from a "critical-sensitive" job. Here are a few facts from his past that most routine investigation should have developed:

— On October 24, 1954, Tuller was arrested on a charge of indecently exposing himself to three teen-age girls in a theater. The charge was dropped when the complainants would not appear in court.

— In April 1956, Tuller was fired by Sterns Department Store in New York City for allegedly failing to ring up sales on at least five occasions after taking customers' money.

— Not long afterwards, Tuller was fired from his job with B. Altman department store for omitting from his employment application his dismissal from Sterns.

It's a little dismaying that a department store should have no trouble nailing and firing Tuller, but that the federal government, with its investigative hordes, should fail to do so.

Jack Anderson Says

Payola Sometimes Becomes Drugola

Inflation's First Robins for '73



David Lawrence Says

New Plays, Players



WASHINGTON — President Nixon is attempting more than a mere change in personnel in his cabinet in starting his reorganization plan. He believes that a newly-elected administration should not "continue to go along doing things as they have been done in the past." He put it this way in a statement issued at Camp David:

"This is not a stand-still country. It is a go-ahead country. That is our tradition from the beginning. The American people are never satisfied with things as they are. The American people want change. In my view, as I have often stated, I think they want change that works — not radical change, but change that builds rather than destroys. It is that kind of change that I have tried to stand for and I will continue to work for over these next four years."

Mr. Nixon feels that there are many officials who are dedicated in their jobs but that any administration, whether Democratic or Republican, is likely to "run out of steam after the first

four years." His idea is that "when a new administration comes in, it comes in with new ideas, new people, new programs." He said:

"That is why it has vitality and excitement. That is why often-times it has change which is very helpful to the country, and progress."

"A second administration usually lacks that vitality. It lacks it not because the men and the women in the administration are any less dedicated, but because it is inevitable when an individual has been in a cabinet position or, for that matter, holds any position in government, after a certain length of time he becomes an advocate of the status quo; rather than running the bureaucracy, the bureaucracy runs him."

The president then declared that the election came after a year of "very significant change" — the Moscow Summit, the Peking Summit, and in the domestic field, revenue sharing, which will greatly affect relationships between federal and state governments. He added:

"So, I think you can expect the next administration to be one that will have some new

players. We will have some new plays, although we will consider this to be not a game, but very, very serious public business. But we feel we have a mandate — a mandate not simply for approval of what we have done in the past, but a mandate to continue to provide change that will work in our foreign policy and in our domestic policy — change that will build a better life, that will mean progress at home toward our great goals here, just as we have been making progress in the field of international affairs."

The President has since announced shifts in his cabinet. He plans to reduce the number of persons on the White House staff and probably will place some of them in different departments of the government. He will continue his efforts to get important pieces of legislation through Congress.

Even though the Democrats still control both houses, the chances are that Mr. Nixon will have even more support than he had in his first term. Also, all of the members of House of Representatives and one third of the Senate will

be up for reelection in 1974, and they will be cautious about opposing measures which Mr. Nixon wants enacted. So he can anticipate a friendlier attitude on the Democratic side. In the House, there will be more Republicans than there were in the last Congress.

The president's objective will be to collaborate with the leaders of both houses and to get his proposals considered in a nonpartisan way. The fact that he will not be a candidate for reelection in 1976 will be a big advantage to him because what he asks Congress to do will not be viewed as having a political purpose.

Mr. Nixon has promised that he will take whatever steps he can to hold federal spending to \$250 billion in the current fiscal year. It is likely that Congress will be guided by that restraint in the coming session. If this happens, the battle against inflation and economic recovery will be assisted, and the whole financial situation will be strengthened. The next two years are expected to show continued improvement on the economic side, particularly in foreign trade.

Marquis Childs Says

Dan Ellsberg...A Special Light

WASHINGTON — Since that day in June of 1971, when he was booked in Federal court for violation of the Espionage Act, Daniel Ellsberg, a hitherto little known scholar and researcher, has been a public figure. With the resumption shortly of this trial over his revelation of the Pentagon papers he promises to become one of the celebrated causes in the long record of the conflict between organized power and the individual.

His principal lawyer, Leonard Boudin, believes the trial in Los Angeles will last from three to four months. When it first began four months ago, a defense motion charged that government use a wiretapping in collecting evidence was reason for the judge to declare a mistrial. Rejected in the lower jurisdiction, the United States Supreme Court declined to review the allegation.

Behind all the legal technicalities in the mass of

documents already put together is a fundamental question: Did the public have the right to know the full and unedited story of the Vietnam war contained in the 47 volumes of the Pentagon papers? That is Ellsberg's contention, to be argued by his battery of seven lawyers with the support of numerous witnesses.

He had himself helped to prepare the report. It was still a classified document when he removed it from the locked files of the Rand Corporation in California where he was working at the time. With publication initiated by a half-dozen newspapers, the revelations of duplicity, double-dealing and downright falsehood caused an immense sensation. An attempt by the Administration to enjoin printing of the documents was rejected by the Supreme Court in a 6-to-3 vote.

The Espionage Act provides imprisonment up to 10 years and a \$10,000 fine for

unauthorized possession of information which "the possessor has reason to believe could be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of any foreign nation." On the allegation of injury to the United States the prosecution will put great emphasis.

Boudin has collected the indictments in every previous espionage case and they show, with one exception, that they were based on passing information to a Soviet agent. A series of coincidences that the defense believes to have been far from accidental saw Ellsberg booked on the Friday before the Saturday decision of the Supreme Court and indicted on the following Monday. Boudin believes this was deliberately planned to put the stigma of a crime on an issue that previously had seemed to be related to freedom of information and the right to print.

What throws a special light

on the Ellsberg case is that it comes at a time when freedom of information, the right to know, is threatened in various areas. Newspapersmen have been jailed for refusing to divulge the confidential sources of their information and a second case directly related to the Pentagon papers shows the widening spread of government authority over the journalist and now the scholar.

Because he refused to answer certain questions before a grand jury, although he had testified for 10 hours, Harvard Prof. Samuel L. Popkin was seized, handcuffed and jailed in Boston. He was to stay in jail until the term of the grand jury was concluded in January. On representation by Harvard authorities to the Department of Justice he was released after a week in jail and the jury disbanded without returning an indictment.

Harvard's contention was that the jailing of Popkin would inhibit scholars in their pursuit of knowledge. He had refused to name those in government and the academic world with whom he had discussed the Pentagon papers. On his release he said that the grand jury system was being used as a kind of Star Chamber to force answers from an individual called up with little or no knowledge of why he was being interrogated and no recourse if he declined for what seemed to him valid and honest reasons to respond.

These matters are sometimes written about as though they concerned a small minority known as "civil libertarians." That is a dangerous fallacy. They concern every single American who has enjoyed — and sometimes abused — the freedom guaranteed by the Constitution, for freedom is indivisible.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Just what we need—another 'limited edition, commemorative dish, collectors' item!'"

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GIRLS ARE SECRET HIDE-A-WEIGHS



Robert Yoakum

My Pal's Points in Abolishing November

Bill Shankwood, my terrible-tempered golf companion, telephoned the other day to suggest I assist him in a campaign to abolish November. "You can't simply abolish a month like that!" I protested. "It would be hard to pull off under the best of circumstances, but now it's impossible. Americans are not in a reformist mood. Also, you greatly overestimate the power of the press."

"Do you mean to say," Bill demanded indignantly, "that if I presented an airtight case for the elimination of November you wouldn't even print it?"

"Okay," said Bill, "here goes: 'First, November is the darkest, dankest, most dismal month of the year. The daylight

hours are dwindling down to a precious few. That's why a Britisher wrote about 'The gloomy month of November, when the people of England hang and drown themselves.' That was nearly 300 years ago, then."

"Second, in most of the nation the leaves have gone, but the snow hasn't yet arrived. That makes November a hellish hiatus for sports-lovers. It's too cold for the civilized sports like so it was a lousy month even for golf, tennis, swimming, sailing and fishing. And it's too early for the frigid, wet, dangerous and masochistic sports like skiing, skating, and tobogganing."

"Hold it!" I said. "You mentioned golf, but the last time we were on a course you said you would never play again."

"I've given up golf as often

as I've given up smoking," Bill snarled, "and you bloody well know it. May I proceed to the next point?"

"Certainly."

"Third, elections are always held on the first Tuesday in November. That means that in many November nearly half of the population is frustrated and bitter."

"Go on."

"Fourth, November is a sick month literally as well as figuratively. Bugs abound. Flu germs are making out-of-town tryouts. Other microbes have been mating like mad so as to assail us in vast numbers by November. It's a month that comes in with a sneeze and goes out with a cough."

"Fifth, listen to the heavy Teutonic sound of it: No-ven-ber. Can you imagine decent months like April or May being called No-ven-ber?"

"Hey, wait a minute! That doesn't make any sense at all. Why would..."

"Sixth, November is launched by Halloween, which is ghastly for children but ghastly for parents, and it also includes 'Get the Lead Out Week' (to eliminate pollutants in gasoline). Spiro Agnew's birthday, 'National Split-Pea Soup Week,' 'National Indigestion Season,' (sponsored by Church & Dwight Co., Inc., to promote the ingestion of baking soda), and, finally, Thanksgiving."

"Any month that contains Thanksgiving isn't one to be thankful for. On our holidays, we American have replaced gaiety with gluttony, and Thanksgiving is the consummation—the acme—of gluttonous consumption."

"It's a time when one is forced into close association

with relatives, including detestable ones, in order to stuff oneself into an uncomfortable stupor, from which, if one is fortunate, one does not emerge until the guests have departed. Thanksgiving is like attending your own wake. It's..."

"Enough!" I cried. "Any other points?"

"Yes," said Bill. "In the seventh place, it's in November when one begins to get the first tinklings of Christmas..."

"You don't like Christmas?"

"I don't like the preparations for Christmas. It's easier to launch a space probe than to get ready for Christmas."

"Anyway, that's enough for starters. Can you do a column on it? Together we might set in motion an irresistible movement that would wipe November right off the calendar. We could be immortal in the eyes of November-haters."

"Maybe. But don't you have any kind of rallying cry or theme song? No movement can succeed without one."

"I'm glad you asked," said Bill. "It's a poem by Thomas Hood, and I was just about to read it to you."

"No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease—No comfortable feel in any member—No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees, No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds, No-ven-ber!"

"You've won me over," I said. "I'll try to write something, but not immediately. We're recovering from a houseful of Thanksgiving guests. I'm still feeling depressed about the election, and the whole family has flu."

Bring The Children to See



Santa Claus

In His Own House

On the Lawn of the County Courthouse

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FRIDAY: 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.—6 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

SATURDAYS: 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Park Free in the Uptown Garage and the County Lot on Wall St.

KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

An Open Letter

Nov. 27, 1972
Editor, The Freeman:
Open Letter To New Palz Taxpayers:
If you start out by believing that understanding your local government is like climbing the Matterhorn in your bare feet, the logical next step is to seek all the help you can get.

One of the most objective, authoritative sources of information regarding the operation of your local government is the Auditor's Report of

the New York State Controller's Office, compiled at taxpayers' expense, for the use of the taxpayer.

I have obtained copies of the most recent Audits of both the New Palz Town and Village governments. Citizens who want to study these revealing reports may obtain copies from me at this time.

MARTHA HOBRECHT
30 Prospect Street
New Palz, New York
12561

Bond Bank Agency

Nov. 21, 1972
Editor, The Freeman:
Local governments, especially smaller ones, historically have failed to gain access to the national money market for their capital financing projects. This has generally meant higher financing costs to local governments.

These hard-pressed local governments now can be the beneficiaries of the New York State Municipal Bond Bank Agency Act of 1972. This innovative measure, developed and sponsored by Assembly Republicans was signed into law earlier this year by the Governor. In effect, the Bond Bank Agency will function as a wholesaler for local municipal bonds. It is authorized to acquire bonds issued by municipalities with the proceeds from the sale of its own bonds. As an instrumentality of the State, the Agency's bonds should be marketable at lower interest costs than that which would normally be obtainable by small local governments seeking capital financing on their own. These savings will, of course, be passed on to the participating local governments.

This creative approach to local capital financing will be accomplished without the expenditure of new funds. The existing staff of the New York State Housing Finance Agency (HFA) was charged with implementation of the legislation. Without adding a single new employee, HFA is now preparing to have the program become operational.

This legislation is a major step in our continuing efforts to achieve further economies and efficiencies in State and local government operations.

Sincerely,
PERRY B. DURYEA, JR.

Sunday 'Blue Laws'

November 26, 1972
Editor, The Freeman:
On November 15 at the Executive Committee meeting of the Saugerties Business Associates, the members

present voted to stress that all businesses should comply with the present New York State "Blue Laws" which prohibit the opening of most businesses on Sunday.

As long as such a law exists

we feel it should be enforced by all village and town officials and urge their fellow merchants to obey the law.

Sincerely,
ANN ROOK
Chairman

Legislation Facts
November 20, 1972
Editor, The Freeman:
I was already furious, but when I saw in print the first four letters, plus Hugh Reynolds column Nov. 19, in The Freeman, I simply could not believe we were not all misinformed.

Can these be the true facts? The Ulster County Legislators voted down "Meals on Wheels"—a request for only \$2,917 to feed shut-in senior citizens who are unable to prepare food for themselves or go out to eat. (Voted down, apparently for mostly political reasons).

But these same legislators will appropriate almost \$70,000 for raises for themselves.

I only hope, if these facts are correct, that the legislators will reconsider this Christmas season and remember, "Tis more blessed to give than receive." Or is it like my grandmother said, "Him what has, gits?"

If these facts are correct, and are not changed, I suggest everyone, and I mean everyone post the letters of Nov. 19, in plain sight, "lest ye forget," on the next election day.

Sincerely,
PHEBE AEBERLI
Ulster Park, N.Y.

Walkill River Future

November 26, 1972
Editor, The Freeman:
I sure hope the people who are concerned about the future of the Walkill River have voiced an opinion to the Army Corps of Engineers about their proposed widening and deepening of the channel in the Black Dirt area at Pine Island. The plan which the Corps currently favors is limited to providing immediate relief to those in the Black Dirt area who have been seriously affected by recent flooding, but it isn't clear that the interests of those downstream are being considered. For instance, at the recent hearing held at Pine Island by the Corps, the supervisor of the Town of Goshen brought up flooding problems on the Walkill in his Town of which the Corps was apparently unaware.

Those wishing to be heard should contact: Col. Lombard, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, District Engineer, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10007. The Corps plans to finalize its recommendations by the end of the year, so comments, according to Col. Lombard, should be received within the next few days.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT P. ADAMS
Walden, N.Y. 12586

Books For Christmas by Golden Press

<p>Step by Step Crochet (paperbound)</p> <p>Pub. List 2.95 246</p>	<p>Introduction to Candlemaking (paperbound)</p> <p>Pub. List 2.50 205</p>	<p>Betty Crocker's Cookbook (Ringbound)</p> <p>Pub. List 7.95 655</p>
<p>The Encyclopedia of Art</p> <p>Pub. List 14.95 1229</p>	<p>Betty Crocker's Cookie Book</p> <p>Pub. List 2.95 205</p>	<p>The Children's Bible</p> <p>Pub. List 4.95 410</p>

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<p>Caldor Chewable Vitamin Formula</p> <p>Our Reg. 2.69 1.99</p> <p>Bottle of 250 tablets.</p>	<p>Vitamin C Tablets</p> <p>Our Reg. 59c 44c</p> <p>Help prevent colds; bottle of 100.</p>	<p>Fems Feminine Napkins</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.19 67c</p> <p>Now with free cleansing towelettes. Box of 30.</p>	<p>Mop and Glo</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.29 99c</p> <p>Cleans and shines, you damp mop.</p>	<p>Liquid Gold</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.29 99c</p> <p>Renews natural wood surfaces.</p>	<p>Liquid Plumr</p> <p>Our Reg. 99c 77c</p> <p>Fast acting drain opener, 32 oz.</p>	<p>Janitor In A Drum</p> <p>Our Reg. 99c 69c</p> <p>Household cleaner, 32 oz. size.</p>		
<p>Everynight Shampoo</p> <p>1.47 Size 88c</p> <p>Balsam, Herb, Lemon, Rainwater soft rinse shampoo, 8 fluid oz.</p>	<p>Caldor 25 Lb. Detergent</p> <p>Our Reg. 3.19 2.77</p> <p>Controlled suds with borax, bleach.</p>	<p>Windshield Anti Freeze</p> <p>Our Reg. 89c 66c Gal.</p> <p>No mixing; clears away ice, snow.</p>	<p>Prestone Spray Deicer</p> <p>Our Reg. 99c 66c</p> <p>Long Handle Snow & Ice Remover 66c</p>	<p>Famous STP Oil Treatment</p> <p>Our Reg. 99c 59c</p> <p>Quiets noisy lifters, reduces oil burning.</p>	<p>12 Ft. Tangle Free Booster Cables</p> <p>Our Reg. 3.49 2.66</p> <p>Color coded for proper contact.</p>	<p>Aluminum Snow Shovel</p> <p>Our Reg. 2.99 1.99</p> <p>Carbon Steel wear strip, wood handle.</p>	<p>10 Lb. Bag Ice Melt</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.77 1.29</p> <p>Harmless to lawns, use on stairs, etc.</p>	<p>Reusable Litter Bags</p> <p>Pkg of 6 17c Pk.</p> <p>Leakproof and durable, wash and reuse.</p>

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON,

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: MON. thru WED. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Indian Affairs Supervisors 'Stripped of Authority'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton Saturday stripped supervision of Indian affairs from the top three men involved, saying he was taking personal command to "put Indian operations back to work."

Morton acted as name-calling and squabbling increased and finally surfaced this week between the Bureau of Indian Affairs executives, in the wake of the six-day occupation of the BIA's Washington headquarters by hundreds of Indian demonstrators.

In a statement, Morton said

he was removing all present authority for Indian affairs from Assistant Secretary of the Interior Harrison Loesch, BIA Commissioner Louis R. Bruce and Deputy BIA Commissioner John O. Crow.

He named Richard S. Bodman, assistant secretary for management and budget, to take charge of the BIA.

"I have taken this action because I believe it is essential to the well-being of the American Indian that we return our Indian programs to operational effectiveness without delay," Morton said.

On Thursday, Crow first pub-

lically criticized his boss, Bruce, and said one of them had to go. He said "I didn't like the support he gave to the unruly mob ... He couldn't administer anything. He is just compounding the situation."

Crow said he had the tacit support of Loesch, who has had over-all responsibility for the BIA and who named Crow to his position next to Bruce despite protests of some Indians that the purpose was to thwart Bruce's reform of the BIA.

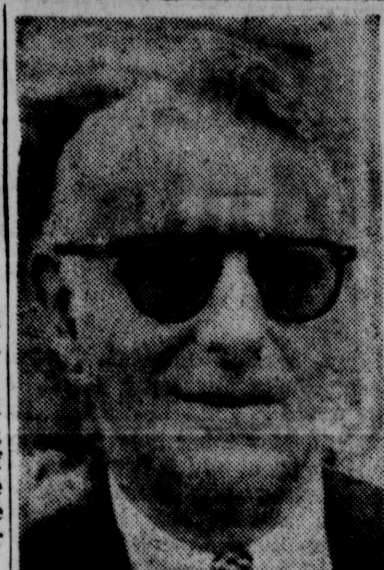
Loesch and Crow were the targets of the ire of the Trail of Broken Treaties caravan demonstrators in early November.

who asked that both be fired for being allegedly "anti-Indian."

Bruce had not aligned himself with the demonstrators but he said he agreed with many of their goals and, to dramatize this, he stayed with them in the BIA building for 24 hours after they barricaded themselves in.

This ended the second day when Loesch ordered Bruce to leave.

A White House spokesman had said earlier Saturday that he'd never seen any federal agency as polarized as the Interior and BIA.



RELEASED . . . Carmine DeSapio, former boss of New York's infamous Tammany Hall, was released from federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa., Friday after serving one year and five months on a 1969 bribery conviction.

Local Death Record Memoriams

Miss Helen Atwell
Miss Helen Atwell, 68, of Route 3, Saugerties, died suddenly at her residence Friday. She was born Feb. 23, 1904, in Yonkers, daughter of the late Aubrey and Rebecca Hanlon Atwell. Surviving are: one sister, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Charles Maxfield; and one brother, Ambrose Atwell, of California. Also surviving are two nieces. Funeral services will be held Monday at noon from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. John Needham, pastor of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church, officiating. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery, Mt. Marion. Friends will be received at the funeral home at any time.

Grace M. Long
Grace M. Long, of 25 South Prospect Street, died in this city Saturday, after a long illness. She was born in Wittenberg, daughter of the late Elliott and Catherine DeVall Bonestell. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are: her husband, William J. Long; four daughters: Mrs. Gabriel (Theresa) Guido, of Kingston; Mrs. George (Grace) Wager, of Kingston; Mrs. Robert (Mary) Van Gaasbeck, of St. Remy; and Mrs. Elson (Helen) Roosa, of Kingston; one son, Raymond J. Long, of Kingston; three sisters: Mrs. John (Mary) Steiger, of New Jersey; Mrs. Sarah Lee Lang, of City Island; and Mrs. Melvin (Pearl) Stahlhut, of West Hurley; two brothers: George Bonestell, of Port Jervis; and Raymond Bonestell, of Kingston; 11 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices
ATWELL — Suddenly December 1, Miss Helen Atwell. Sister of Mrs. Charles Maxfield and Ambrose Atwell. Her funeral service will be held Monday at 12 noon from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. **BAHR** — Entered into rest December 1, 1972. Helen E. Bahr, of 30 Lipton Street. Wife of Charles Bahr; mother of Miss Carol A. Bahr and Miss Sharon E. Bahr; sister of Miss Lena Renn and Mrs. Bertha Nelson. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BRIDGMAN — November 30, 1972. Charles T. Bridgman of Saugerties. Father of James and Rev. Charles F. Bridgman; brother of Mrs. Jessie Myers. His funeral service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

DEVEREUX — In this city December 2, Tristram (Tris) Devereux of 171 Greenkill Avenue. Beloved husband of Dorothy Kuehn Devereux; brother of Brig. Gen. James Devereux of Virginia, Joseph Devereux and Mrs. Mary Christ of Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

DONOHUE — at Syracuse, N.Y., November 30, 1972. Clifford G. of Krumville, N.Y. Husband of Ruth Haver Donohue. Father of Dr. Paul Donohue of Painted Post, N.Y., and Donald of Woodstock. Brother of Mrs. Fred Weeks of Nanoch, N.Y. Eight grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl St., Kingston on Monday at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Krumville Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. Kindly omit flowers. Contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Charles K. Bridgman
Charles K. Bridgman, 76, of 29 Russell Street, Saugerties, died Thursday after a lengthy illness at the Albany VA Hospital. He was born Jan. 8, 1896, in Saugerties, son of the late George and Elizabeth Wright Bridgman. He served in WWI. He was a member of the R.A. Snyder Fire Company, Saugerties Exempt Firemen's Association, and American Legion Post No. 72, Saugerties. Surviving are two sons: James, of Saugerties; and the Rev. Charles B. Bridgman, of New Jersey; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Myers, of Saugerties. His funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. George Wood officiating. Today at 7:15 p.m. the Saugerties Exempt Firemen will call at the funeral home in a group. Friends will be received at anytime. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery.

John C. Mack
John C. Mack, 80, of Plaza Garden Apartments, Saugerties, died Friday at the Benedictine Hospital. He was a lifelong resident of the Town of Saugerties. He was born May 7, 1892, son of the late Charles and Elizabeth Fitzsimmons Mack. He is survived by his wife, the former Ida Arnold; two daughters: Irene, wife of Patrick Marlowe, of Poughkeepsie; and Mary, wife of Harvey Myers, of Saugerties. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and cousins. His funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Richard Shemanske, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Atoneement, officiating. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home at anytime.

Memoriam
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Heart Transplant Anniversary

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Five years ago a team of surgeons at Groote Schuur Hospital transplanted a human heart for the first time.

No ceremony marked the anniversary here this weekend and the future of heart transplants seems at best uncertain.

Prof. Christiaan Barnard, who performed the dramatic first heart graft, remains convinced of their worth.

"In the five years that have passed nothing has happened to make us disbelieve the value of heart transplants," he said in an interview Saturday.

"It remains an effective method to treat patients suffering extensive disintegration of the heart muscle . . .

"I think we have proved that with adequate surgery and fairly intensive postoperative treatment—I mean months and years of this treatment—we can

promise these patients a 50 per cent chance of living at least one year and a 30 per cent chance of living two years or longer . . . These results will improve as better drugs are made available."

Other surgeons are less confident and some have discontinued heart transplants for the time being.

Dr. Michael DeBakey told a medical congress in Rio de Janeiro in July that he stopped

because "results with this type of surgery were not good."

DeBakey, a professor at Baylor University in Houston, Tex., said then that only two of his 21 heart recipients survived more than two years.

The American Heart Association reports 194 people received heart transplants throughout the world in the past five years and 27 were still living at the end of November. Not counting 55 recipients

who died within a week of the surgery, the average length of life with a transplanted heart has been 311.57 days.

The longest surviving recipient is Louis B. Russell Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., whose transplant was performed on Aug. 24, 1968.

Two Arrested

A 16-year-old alleged escapee from the Berkshire Farm School in Canaan, N.Y., and a 17-year-old at whose home he was staying in Ruby were arrested early Saturday morning by Ulster County Sheriff's Deputies. The names of those arrested were not released.

The 16-year-old was charged with escape second degree, and burglary third degree and possession of stolen property allegedly in connection with a burglary at the home of Mrs. Rosemarie Brady, 176 Wilbur Avenue, Kingston, Wednesday. Authorities said a stereo tape player and a pellet gun allegedly taken from the Brady residence were recovered at the time of the arrests. An undetermined amount of cash also allegedly taken was not recovered, deputies noted.

The 17-year-old was charged with hindering prosecution. Deputy Arthur Nersesian, who made the arrests, said the youth was allegedly aware of the fact that his companion was an escapee.

Arraigned before Kingston Town Justice Richard Albersstadt, the 16-year-old was committed to Ulster County Jail without bail. The second youth was granted youthful offender status and released.

Aerosol Can Makers Charged



WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ralph Nader group accused aerosol can makers Saturday of sowing American homes with explosives and urged that federal law provide triple damages for victims of the bursting containers.

The report from Nader's Center for Concerned Engineering said the industry has spent 20 years suppressing inventions to defuse aerosols, while they have burned, scarred and killed.

The report said the federal lance system, which gets reports from a handful of hospitals scattered across the country, has logged 160 injuries associated with aerosol cans since May 1971.

The reports included nine deaths and six cases of partial or total blindness, the center said. "How can the industry even apologize to the victims who have been blinded or seriously scarred by an intense fireball and shower of shrapnel,

when they know that for a tiny fraction of a cent they could have prevented the explosion?" the center said.

"The industry would be well advised to put pressure release on all aerosol cans immediately," the report said.

American Can Co. was accused in the report of developing a cheap pressure-release system but using it "more as a public relations gimmick than as an instrument of consumer safety."

A spokesman for American Can denied the allegation and said the company has been offering its "rim vent release" system on aerosols since September. The company has produced 3 million cans with a pressure-release system, which costs buyers an extra tenth of a cent, the spokesman said.

The safety device would be visible to consumers as a series of scores or nicks at several points along the top seam of an aerosol can, American Can said.

10 Dead in Fires

JASPER, Ala. (UPI) — Five children, ranging in age from one to sixteen, died Saturday when a fire broke out in the family's two-story apartment in a government housing project.

The victims were trapped in three upstairs bedrooms of the apartment and died of smoke inhalation. Fire Marshal Otis Lee said.

They were identified as Dewayne Hall, 1, Loretta Hall, 6, Darlene Hall, 8, Elizabeth Duncan, 13, and Melissa Duncan, 16.

Sally Duncan, mother of the children, was being held in the Walker County jail on forgery charges at the time of the fire.

Lee said another family member, 20-year-old Joyce Ann Duncan, sleeping in a bedroom on the first floor, fled to safety through a back door with an infant after hearing an explosion. He quoted her as saying that she had gotten out of bed because the apartment was hot, turned down the thermostat on the forced-air furnace, then heard an explosion a short time later.

A Birmingham man, Wilford Crenshaw Jr., said after the fire was discovered he heard the children screaming from the second floor bedrooms. He said he threw a metal folding chair through a window 12 feet above the ground to give them a chance to escape.

The children never made it to the window and stopped screaming, apparently overcome by smoke.

Origin of the fire was not known, but Lee said it "appears to me it started around the sofa. I don't suspect any foul play. It seems to be an accident."

DENSMORE, Kan. (UPI) — A father and four of his children were killed Saturday in a fire that destroyed their western Kansas home.

The man's wife and a son, Kevin, escaped the blaze.

The victims were identified as Alvin Griffin, 38, and his children, Brenda, 13; Gwen, 9; Kenny, 10, and Barbara, 19 months.

The nearby Logan, Kan. fire department reported the Griffin home was leveled by the fire but the cause of the blaze had not been determined.

GOP Governors Agree Agnew 'Tops'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Conservative Republican governors, and some moderates, agreed Saturday that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is the party's leading 1976 presidential possibility. But most moderates saw a wide-open field and said it was much too early to tell.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon put New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at the head of a six-man list.

The governors' comments came in response to an Associated Press survey as they began to gather in suburban Scottsdale for three days of meetings, receptions and sight-seeing.

Formal sessions of the semi-annual conference start Monday after a reception and dinner tonight at the home of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Agnew is scheduled to arrive today and depart Monday without attending any of the conference sessions.

Like their congressional colleagues, the Republican governors failed to benefit from President Nixon's landslide victory last month.

The GOP suffered a net loss of one governorship, leaving

the party with just 19 of 50 statehouses, the exact reverse of the 31-19 edge Republicans enjoyed after the 1968 Nixon victory.

Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, chairman of the group, said "1976 is a political eternity away and it is impossible for anyone to know who will be contenders in either party."

Iowa's Robert D. Ray predicted "we will be seeing some exciting new stars in the Republican galaxy in the next two years" who could emerge as presidential possibilities.

Those naming Agnew as the leading possibility included Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Stanley K. Hathaway of Wyoming, Jack Williams of Arizona, Deane C. Davis of Vermont, William T. Cahill of New Jersey, Linwood Holton of Virginia and Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts. Davis also named Reagan, while Holton included Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois.

Cahill, who is up for re-election next year, said that performance in office over the next four years will play a major part in the selection of a candidate in 1976, adding that

Vice President Agnew's position of authority, power and exposure provides him with a major opportunity to develop into one of the major contenders."

Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee listed his state's two GOP senators, Howard Baker and William Brock, along with Agnew and Rockefeller, while McColl followed Rockefeller's name with those of Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Percy, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Agnew and Reagan.

Area Police Take 6 Into Custody

KINGSTON
Six men were taken into custody by area police Friday night and Saturday in four cases on charges ranging from unlawful dealing in fire works to grand larceny and criminal possession of stolen property.

Clayton Turbeck, 42, of 3915 manager of Carrolls Drive-In Route 9W, Lake Katrine, was arrested by Hurley State Police early Saturday morning on a charge of grand larceny. A warrant for Turbeck's arrest had been issued by Marbletown Town Justice Robert S. Diamond on a complaint by Gary Kirwin, District Manager for Carrolls.

Police said Turbeck is alleged to have failed to make a deposit

of \$430 on Thursday of the day's receipts into the Carrolls' account. Arraigned before Justice Diamond, Turbeck was released from Ulster County Jail on \$1,000 bail later Saturday morning, pending a preliminary hearing on Friday, Dec. 8.

Hurley State Police also arrested George Longendyke, 21, and Edward Hayes, 18, both of Sleighsburg late Friday night on charges of criminal possession of stolen property in the second degree allegedly in connection with a burglary at the residence of John Pulvirenti earlier in the night.

Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman told The Freeman that during a search of the area following the burglary, a color television set and a silver coffee service allegedly taken from the Pulvirenti residence were located in an old chicken coop nearby. A stake-out was set up, Lisman said, and Longendyke and Hayes later appeared at the scene to allegedly try to recover the items.

Arraigned before Kingston Town Justice Robert Ferrigan, both men are scheduled to reappear in court on Wednesday, Dec. 6. Longendyke was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail. Hayes was released in the custody of his parents.

Lisman said investigation is continuing on the case.

Ellenville State Police meanwhile arrested Joseph Tompkins, 21, of Wawarsing, and William Rashevich, 19, of Napanoch early Saturday morning on charges of petty larceny and possession of burglary tools. The subjects were alleged to have stolen gas out of a State maintenance station gas pump on Route 209 near Kerhonkson when they were apprehended, police said.

Arraigned before Wawarsing Town Justice Joseph Polonsky, both men pleaded not guilty. They were committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail each pending a reappearance at a later date.

Fire Damages Frame House

BLOOMINGTON
The front room and kitchen of a two-story frame house in Bloomington were heavily damaged by fire Saturday afternoon.

The house, owned by Robert Taylor, and occupied by the James Reinhardt family, is located on Creek Locks Road.

According to firemen, Mrs. Reinhardt was upstairs in the house when she smelled smoke. She went to the head of the

stairs, saw the smoke, and left the house with her two children. The Bloomington Fire Department answered the alarm, and Chief Herbert Faure reported that the front room was totally involved in fire, and it was spreading to the kitchen, when the firemen got there.

Faure said the fire was under control shortly after the firemen arrived, but there was heat and smoke damage to the house's upstairs.

No injuries were reported.

Paltz Town Police Nab Hurley Man

NEW PALTZ
New Paltz Town Police arrested James J. Schreyer, 24, of Route 7, Hurley, early Saturday morning on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs in the fourth degree (a felony), public intoxication, and criminal trespass.

Schreyer was taken into custody in the vicinity of Clarkson's Appliance Store on Route 32, North of New Paltz, in the sixth degree (marijuana)

after police had received a call at 4:30 a.m. that there was an alleged prowler in the area.

Arraigned before New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider, Schreyer was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail. He is scheduled to reappear in court on Friday, Dec. 8.

Hurley State Police meanwhile arrested two New York City men on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs in the sixth degree (marijuana)

shortly before midnight Friday at an unspecified hotel in the Highmount area.

Taken into custody were Dominick Musolino, 21, of Staten Island, and Joseph Williams, 20, of Brooklyn.

Arraigned before Shandaken Town Justice George Kirk, both men pleaded guilty. Musolino was sentenced to five days in Ulster County Jail. Williams received a 45-day sentence in the County Jail.



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Pucker up to West Set

In this long sleeved, buccaneer collar puckered top in white or red, S-M.

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Gifts of glitter

The lure of lurex in a sexy little halter to match with a cardigan that's all aglow or to wear alone, S-M-L, silver white.

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\$36



Warm her feet

In velour boot slippers, a thoughtfully warm gift in gold, blue or pink, S-L, at the Hosiery Dept.

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Baby Bunting... from Effanbee

Cuddly, fully jointed doll with moving eyes and she drinks and wets. Baby in bunting with bottle from our Small People's Shoppe.

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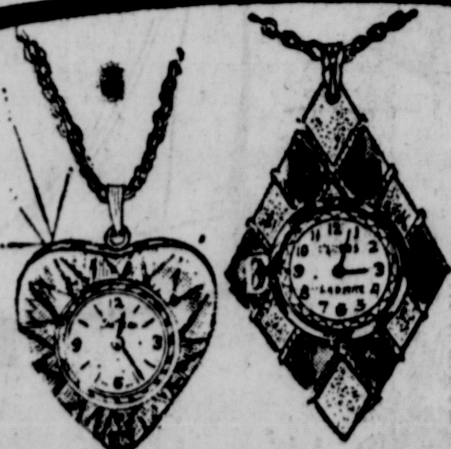
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In a very fashionable way with this hand crocheted shawl in beige or white, just one from our shawl collection.

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Pendant watches

Swinging watch fashions. Choose from modern or traditional styles in gold or silver tone finishes. Each has a 1 year guarantee against any mechanical defect, from Costume Jewelry.

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Keneth is looking layered

One top looking like two and so neat with white collar and ribbing, navy or black, S-M-L, from our collection.

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Cute Expressions

Sugar and spice in the long sleeved turtleneck in Durene® cotton in white, pink or blue, S-L, for ages 7-14, 6.50. Ribbed ruffle shrink, one size fits all, \$5, pink or blue. One looking like two in pink and blue, S-L, 4-6x, \$7, at Flahs Small People's Shoppe.

Turtleneck, 4-6x, blue or pink.....\$6
Ribbed shrink, 4-6x, blue or pink....\$5
Ribbed layer look, 7-14, pink or blue \$8



Junior shirting

Smoothie shirting with the new turn back cuff, for all her outfits, in white, heather or navy, 5-13, not all colors in all stores.

\$8



Together with Vassarette

Nothing looks as good as a bra and bikini meant for each other. The bra, delicate, bare, with front fastener, 34-36 B, 32-36 C, 32-36 D. Bikini with panel of matching lace, 4-6 in black or white.



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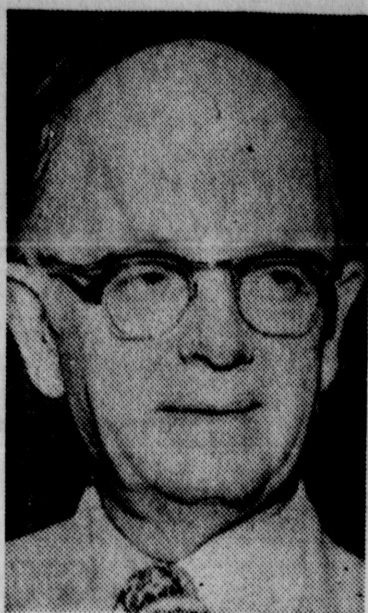
...Faces in the News...



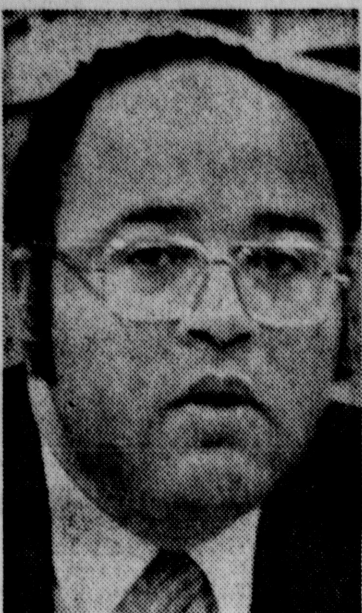
NOT WAITING — Congress has debated off-and-on for some time whether to provide an official residence for the vice-president. But Spiro T. Agnew apparently has decided not to wait for the legislators to make up their mind. Agnew is reported considering a move to a 22-room mansion, known as Prospect House, in Washington's Georgetown.



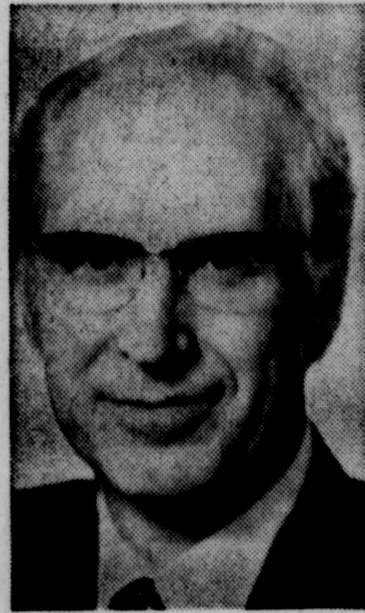
N.Y. VISITOR — Britain's Princess Margaret slipped quietly in and out of New York en route to open a new cable and communications earth station in Barbados. Her name appeared neither on the BOAC plane's passenger list in New York nor on the VIP list when she left London.



PILGRIMAGE — Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox said this week that coming to Israel was "the second most thrilling experience in my life after being a Christian." Maddox, who led 200 persons on a pilgrimage identified "with the position of the American people that sympathize with Israel and wants it to retain her power and independence."



ON TOUR — Congressman Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., is now on his way to Kenya after ending talks with Nigerian leaders on U.S.-African policies. Diggs conferred in Lagos with internal affairs commissioner O'koi Arikpo, development commissioner Adebay Adedeji and officials of the information and defense ministries.



FAVORS PROBE — Kent State University President Glenn Olds says a federal grand jury should investigate the shooting deaths at Southern University to prevent "a wave of fear and violence which may again grip our campuses as a result of frustration and despair."



BACK TO WORK — Actress Jean Peters began work this week in her first acting role since she married Howard Hughes 15 years ago.



REFUSES OFFER — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who has worn an eye patch since losing his left eye in 1941, turned down an offer this week for a new eye. Judah David offered to donate his eye for a transplant, saying "he's my brother and he needs it more than I do." Dayan rejected the offer.



HALL OF FAME — Two military men — Lt. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, founder of the Flying Tigers, and former Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis E. LeMay — will be enshrined in the Aviation Hall of Fame Dec. 15. Chennault, who died in 1958 at the age of 57, retired from the Army Air Corps in 1937.

Bodin... Arriving for the Holidays

Bodin helps you coordinate all your holiday activities. The long skirt with drop yoke and button front, 8-18, navy or red, \$24. Solid blazer, red or navy with contrasting white stitching, 8-18, \$24. Set off by the softly shirred blouse in white or navy, 8-18, \$18. Neat traveling gear, shirt with white cuffs and collar, navy or red, 8-18, \$16. Cuffed pants that pull on, navy, 8-18, \$18. Put together with the houndstooth blazer, navy, white, 8-18, \$30. Bodin arriving collection of coordinates at Flahs Town & Country, all stores.

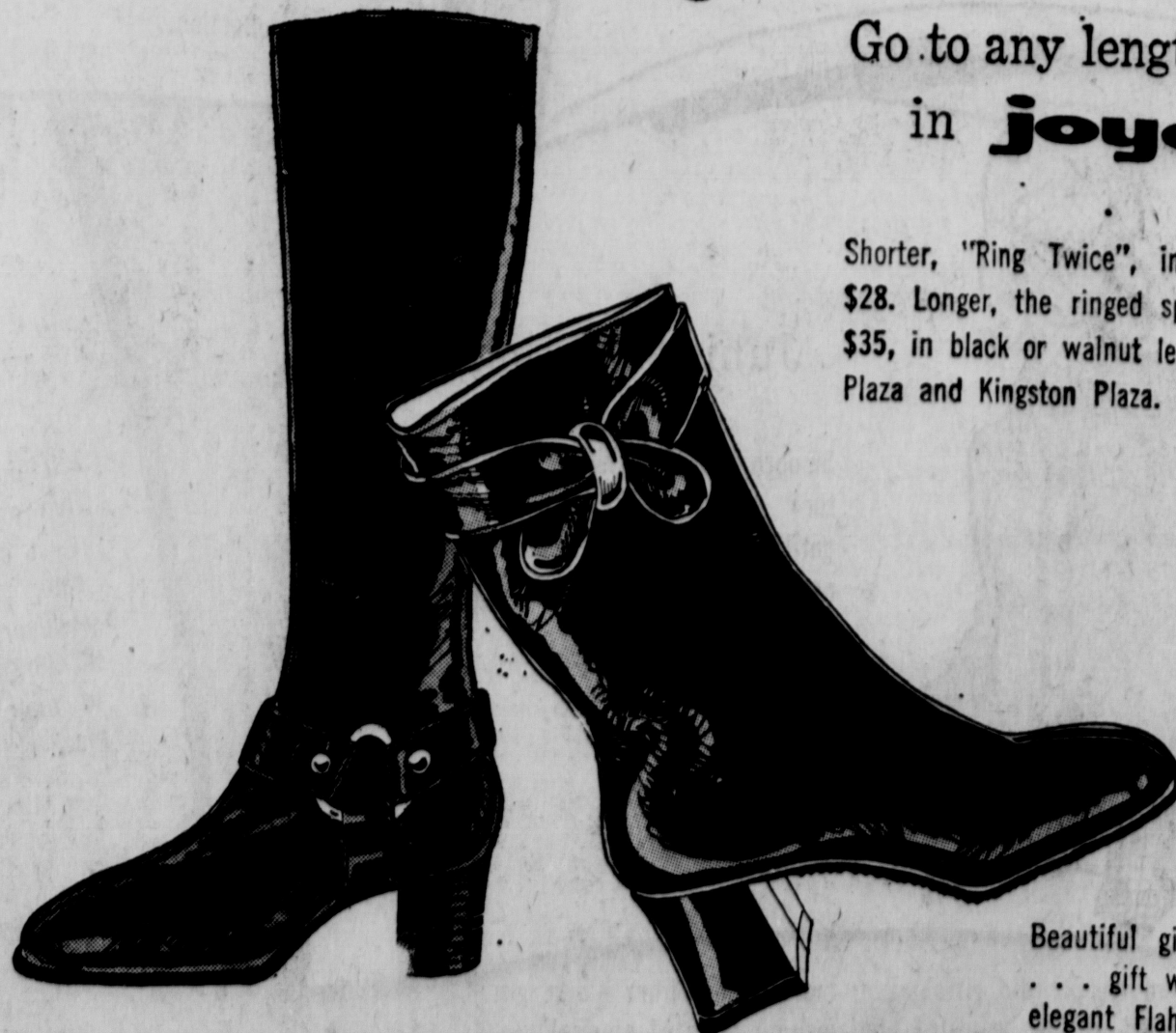


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Shorter, "Ring Twice", in black leather, \$28. Longer, the ringed spur "Sherwood", \$35, in black or walnut leather at Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza.



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Assessing Apollo...and the Future

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The head of America's space program says if Americans are to return to the moon or go to Mars in this century, it will have to be a cooperative mission with the Soviet Union and perhaps other countries.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, NASA administrator, said the planned U.S.-Russian joint space flight in 1975 could be a giant step toward international cooperation in major space projects that are too costly for one nation to tackle.

For the next decade at least, he said, the United States will concentrate its manned space effort on earth-orbital flights with programs like the Skylab space laboratory and the shuttle, a reusable rocket plane.

As the final Apollo mission, No. 17, was being prepared for launching to the moon on Wednesday, Fletcher in an interview assessed the program and looked to the future. Here are some of his observations:

Q. Assess the Apollo program in terms of what it meant to the United States.

A. Scientifically, it has allowed us to start obtaining a clear picture of what the moon is like, how it functions, its dynamics, how it has evolved and its relationship to the sun and our earth. In the long run, after all the Apollo data has been evaluated over the next several years, it may help us understand how our planet evolved from an uninhabited place to the place we now call home.

And Apollo allowed us to see our earth as it really is. The television pictures and photographs made of earth from the moon made us realize that the earth is a very small planet in the universe. It made a lot of people start talking about ecology and the need to preserve this fragile planet, protected from the harshness of space only by an atmosphere of gases.

At the end of the last decade,

when Apollo 11 occurred and man first set foot on the moon, it gave Americans renewed confidence in themselves. They knew their country could really put together a complex program and do what it says it will do within the price it said it would cost. It's hard to put a tangible value on that because it's an attitude and an emotional feeling. But what makes a country great or not so great depends a lot on whether its people have pride in its achievements.

Q. Was Apollo worth the \$25 billion it cost?

A. Oh, I don't think there's any question about that. You can get mundane about it and just figure the return on your investment. Economists have calculated from a technological standpoint this nation will realize at least \$150 billion from Apollo over the next 15 to 20 years. We've already got some out of it from the technology that is flowing into many, many fields.

Through the years it has been technology which has made this country grow, from the cotton gin to the telegraph to the airplane. That's a cold, analytical type of thing. But you can also measure the worth of Apollo in terms of self-confidence and pride in the country, which you can't measure in dollars.

Q. The large Skylab station is to be launched next April and will be visited by three three-man crews for periods up to 56 days. How will they be helping to solve down-to-earth problems?

A. Skylab is going to be the United States' first space laboratory. There are going to be 87 experiments on board that are going to keep the astronauts very busy. They'll operate a telescope for astronomy. They'll evaluate sensing devices for locating and monitoring earth's resources, such things as minerals, oil and the condition of various crops. There are some experiments

with materials in a gravity-free environment which could develop space manufacturing techniques. There are experiments in separating biological materials, viruses, which could have a medical impact. More than anything else we'll learn how to live and work in space.

Q. After Skylab there will be a lull of more than a year until the U.S.-Russian flight in July, 1975. What is the significance of that mission?

A. It's a step toward long-term cooperation with the Soviets, which in my judgment is the only way we're going to take large future steps in space, like establishing a base on the moon or going to Mars. Those are costly undertakings and if we're going to do them in this century, we have to do them together, and perhaps with other nations contributing also. This joint flight is to see if we can do something like that together.

If nothing else, we hope to establish by using a common docking mechanism that a space rescue mission can be mounted by either nation.

And when you have human beings, astronauts and cosmonauts, in space, transferring between an American and a Russian spacecraft, you can't ignore the symbolic aspect. It could introduce a new era of easing tensions between the Communist and non-Communist world. It's almost as important symbolically as the first landing on the moon.

Q. First orbital flights of the space shuttle are planned from Cape Kennedy in 1978. What is the importance of this reusable vehicle?

A. The shuttle will open up a whole new ball game in space. Because it is reusable and will return to earth like an airliner, it will greatly reduce the cost of operating in space. We know that just from assessing the programs we know we'll be dealing with in the 1980s. Those are the military programs,

commercial satellite programs such as communications and weather and more sophisticated scientific payloads.

The shuttle can take these payloads up and drop them off in orbit. If something goes wrong with a satellite, a shuttle crew can fly up and repair it or bring it home for repair. In that way the cost of the payload is reduced considerably because you know if it goes bad, you can fix it, and you don't have to conduct such an intensive testing program or pack it with expensive, redundant equipment.

The shuttle has a large bay that can accommodate 65,000 pounds of payload. It can carry two pilots and 12 passengers. You can send ordinary people up with minimum training. You can send them up by the dozens—doctors, researchers, scientists, astronomers, engineers. When we develop a space station, the shuttle will be the ferry boat from earth. It's a brand new way of doing things in space.

Q. The estimated cost for developing the shuttle is \$5.15 billion. Will the shuttle pay for itself?

A. Definitely. The shuttle will pay for itself with just the routine missions we know we're going to have to do. But the real payoff will be in the fringe benefits, and the extent of these we can't even foresee right now. Commercial organizations will want to participate. We'll have the whole world using this because the cost of going into space will be inexpensive. Only two countries can now put men in space, but every nation will be capable of sending men into space on the shuttle.

The shuttle I expect will be to space operation what the DC3 was to airline passenger operations. Passenger operations never really got going until there was a reliable, inexpensive way to get back and forth. We're still using DC3s after more than 30 years. My

guess is the shuttle will be the same way.

Q. What is the current status of European participation in the shuttle?

A. The Europeans, the Council of Ministers, have decided to go ahead with Phase B of the shuttle laboratory design. It's still in the paper and pencil stage, but they've committed \$7½ million leading to a design freeze next fall. And a probable commitment to proceed before that to Phases C and D. Who is going to pay for these later phases has to be worked out. But at least it seems that West Germany, Spain, Belgium and Italy will be involved. They will build the sortie lab.

Q. Describe the sortie laboratory.

A. It is a flying laboratory that can accommodate several researchers in orbit for 10 days to a month. The shuttle will take it up and bring it back to earth for refurbishment. Maybe there will be two or three sorties, with one in space, a second being readied for launch and perhaps a third being refurbished. This is a very important way in which other countries can get involved in manned space experiments.

Q. Will the shuttle be a stepping stone for flights to the planets and to establish moon bases?

A. Yes, I think the shuttle will be the main workhorse for everything we do in space for the rest of this century. Before going beyond earth orbit again, we'll have to learn to assemble things like launch platforms and spaceships in orbit. I think that's one of the early type experiments that we'll do with the shuttle.

Here's one way we can compare the costs of the shuttle with the present Apollo-Saturn 5 rocket. Four shuttle flights can deliver into space more payload than the Saturn 5 can. A Saturn 5 costs around \$200 million. Each of the shuttle flights will cost about \$10 mil-

lion each, a total of \$40 million. There is no way you can convince anybody to build another Saturn 5 when you have this kind of capability.

Q. When are we likely to establish a moon base or send men to Mars?

A. I think not before the end of this century if we do it ourselves. If we share the costs with the Soviets or others, it might be earlier. Predicting more than 10 years ahead is difficult. But we'll be prepared for any eventuality. We'll lay the plans for lunar bases in case that's the way we go. That would be easier than a Mars mission. But Mars is a do-able mission if the country, or countries, want to do that. Much will depend on what our unmanned Viking finds when it lands on Mars in 1976, and on what Russia's unmanned landers find, too.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Handshake at Door... Family Home Night at Utah Prison

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Larry, a 47-year-old convicted killer, greets the mothers and fathers at the barred door, shaking each hand and patting the children on the head.

It's family home evening at the Utah State Prison, one of six monthly gatherings of Mormon families with their "adopted" wayward sons — 60 per cent of them nonmembers of the church.

The prison chaplain, a Mormon, calls it "the most successful prison rehabilitation program in the world."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) also has taken steps to start the family-to-prisoner program at prisons in Texas, Nevada, California and Oregon.

Officials said that of 140 released prisoners here given adopted families during their terms only two have returned

to prison in the program's five years. This compares with a national prisoner return rate of around 70 per cent, said visiting Richard Summer, a Lutheran chaplain at a federal prison in Ft. Worth, Tex.

"They have made such good use of the effect of a whole family, giving the inmates a more rounded experience of love," he said.

Chaplain Summer plans to start the program in Ft. Worth.

Families are meeting with about 60 inmates at the Utah prison now in one of six sessions each month. The families also attend parole hearings and communicate with the prisoner's real family if he has one.

Chaplain Alan Blair of the Utah prison said the idea is to bring a model family into the prisoner's life, a family that will watch over him and his real family when he is in prison and then continue its concern after he is released.

The Dan Ingersoll family visited Larry, the inmate who presides over one Monday night session. His job is to welcome the families and announce the opening song. "Let us all press on in the work of the Lord," was the selection on one recent night.

Like most of the inmates interviewed, Larry asked that his full name not be used.

Ingersoll said Larry lost his temper several years ago and murdered his girlfriend. "We talk about how everybody loses his temper but you have to control it," Ingersoll said.

Inmates are given adopted families only if they attend prison church services for two months first, show a genuine interest in the program and have at least six months left in their sentence.

"They all understand the risks involved," Asst. Warden Ted Gee said of the families, who are volunteers recruited

through the church's social services division. Some of them also claim to have enriched their own lives. But if the families face risks, by the experience.



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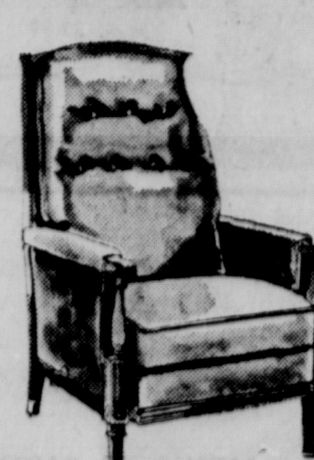
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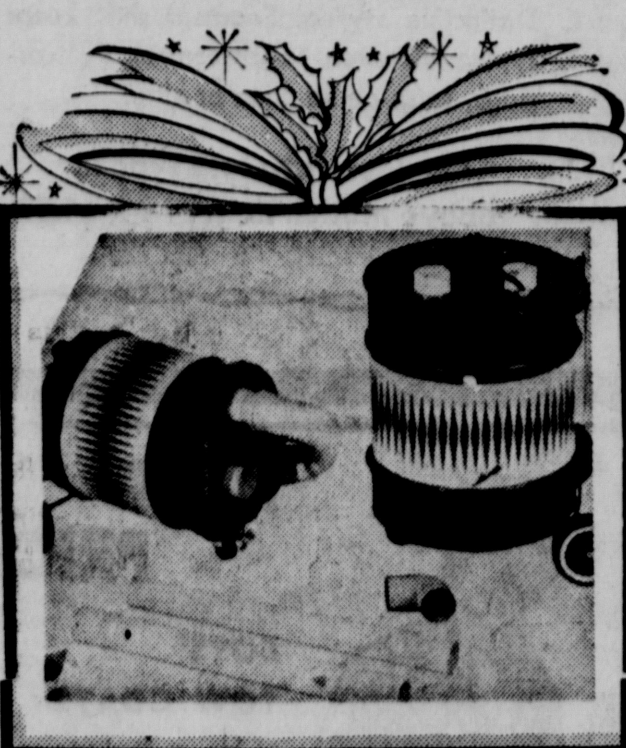


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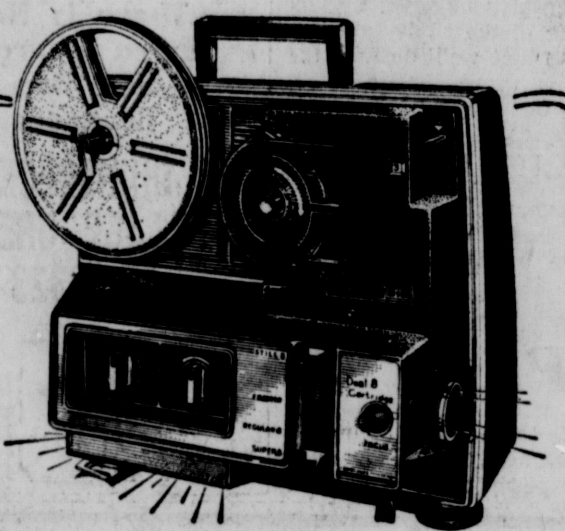
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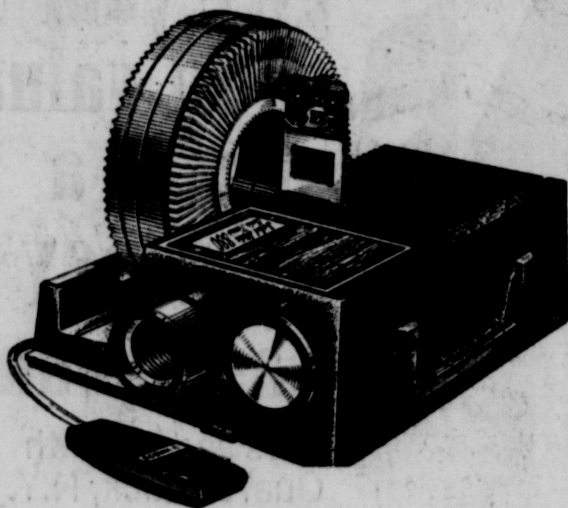
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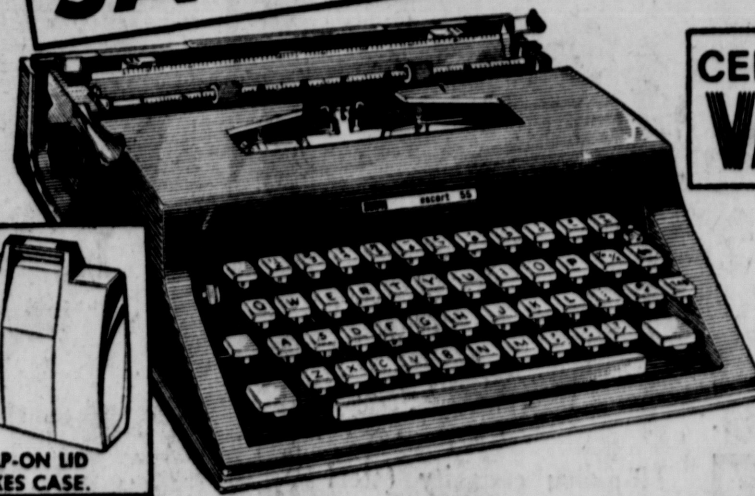
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Gallup Poll

Death Penalty
Support at
High Level

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N.J.

Despite the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling striking down the death penalty, public support for capital punishment is currently at its highest point in nearly two decades.

In the latest survey, completed last week, a majority of 57 per cent of adults 18 and older said they favor the death penalty for persons convicted of murder. This percentage represents a sharp increase in support since March of this year when the figure was 50 per cent in favor.

The previous high was recorded in 1953 when 68 per cent of all adults interviewed voted in favor of capital punishment.

The following table shows the latest results and trend since 1953, when the current question wording was first used.

The increase in support for the death penalty since March may be due in considerable measure to widespread fear concerning personal and family safety — the "hidden issue" in this year's presidential election, according to Gallup Poll analysis.

Survey evidence indicates that the proportion of voters who say they are afraid to go out alone at night in their own neighborhoods has shown a dramatic increase in recent years. It is especially high in cities over 1 million in population but even in smaller cities it has reached a high level.

Voters throughout the nation feel that crime has increased during the last year in their communities and favor stricter law enforcement, as well as tougher sentences for lawbreakers.

Indicative of the public's current "hard line" mood regarding crime was the recent vote in California on the death penalty.

California voters, by a vote of 67.5 per cent to 32.5 per cent (unofficial), approved the restoration of capital punishment for the crimes of train-wrecking, perjury resulting in execution of an innocent person, treason against the State and deadly assault against a prison guard by a life-term convict.

Six in ten whites favor the death penalty, but a majority of blacks (53 per cent) oppose it. Young adults (18 to 30) are less inclined to favor capital punishment for persons convicted of murder than are older persons, although the weight of opinion among young adults is 5-to-4 on the side of support.

Although women are less in favor of capital punishment than are men, they nevertheless lean heavily in support of it in the latest survey. In the March survey, by contrast, women were divided in their views on the death penalty.

In the March survey, public support for the death penalty was higher in the largest cities where worry over crime is most pronounced. Today, little difference is found on the basis of size of city or community, with as high a proportion of persons living in small towns or rural areas in favor of the death penalty as big city residents.

The latest survey results are based on in-person interviews with 1207 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in more than 250 scientifically selected localities between November 10 and 13. This question was asked:

Are you in favor of the death penalty for persons convicted of murder?

Jurors to Hear
Guard Plan

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Grand Jurors Association will meet Monday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the County Building.

John Mohacs of Stone Ridge, UCGJA president, said the topic of discussion would be the Operation Theft Guard system recently installed to enable county residents to mark valuables as a deterrent to burglars.

UCGJA purchased several electrical engravers and has turned them over to the Ulster County Sheriff's Department for loan to the public.

Administrators

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The trustees of the State University of New York have named two administrators to posts in special education and academic programs within the university.

Dr. George H. Howard, 48, who has directed the Brooklyn Urban Center of New York City Community College since 1966, has been appointed university dean for special education. His appointment is effective Jan. 1, 1973.

Dr. Herbert C. McArthur, 48, director of the division of education programs for the National Endowment for the Humanities since 1969, has been appointed assistant vice chancellor for academic programs. His appointment is effective Dec. 11.

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E78-14	7.35-14	28.00	44.80	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	30.00	48.00	2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	33.00	52.80	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	34.00	54.40	2.78
H78-15	8.55-15	37.00	59.20	3.01

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Getting It Together

By TERRI F. JACKSON

Black Calendar: Today 3 p.m., Channel Four's "Positively Black" program will deal with discrimination in the construction fields.

Today: Riverview Baptist Church members make their final trip of this year, when they travel to Albany to help the Macedonia Baptist Church celebrate their Anniversary, 3:30 p.m.

Today: Franklin Street AME Zion Church will be the guests of the Washington Street AME Zion Church in Newburgh, 4 p.m.

Dec. 8: Appreciation banquet, honoring Mrs. Mary Melton and Miss Blanche Proctor at the Gov. Clinton Hotel at 7 p.m.

Dec. 11: Regular monthly meeting of the Kingston NAACP will be held at U.C.C.C. The meeting will be after dinner on the campus at 6 p.m.

Dec. 14: Annual church meeting and election of officers will be held at Riverview Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 17: Franklin Street AME Zion Church will present a special Children's Program at 4 p.m.

Improvisations: It was quite a thrill to hear Imanuel Amiri Baraka Friday at the Vassar Chapel. Baraka has become the voice of the National Black Assembly, and his speech was informative and stirring. His poetry as always was soulful and relevant; all-in-all it was an evening well spent and I would sincerely advise all of you to go to hear him at any time you can. . . . Mrs. Ola Mae Knox, president of the Riverview Willing Workers Club, tells us that their fund-raising project for this month will culminate in the awarding of a basket of groceries (just in time for the big day) on Dec. 23. See any club member for more information. . . . Glad to learn that special meetings at the UN are being conducted to help African nations in their struggles for self-determined sustenance. . . . For those few who still harbour the feelings that entertainers can not have a meaningful and sincere christian relationship, I would like to recommend that they read Sidney Fields' "Only Human" column in last Monday's Daily News. The article mentions several top name performers who use their arts to praise the Master Musician and are, as Sidney says, "hooked on God". . . . My mind boggles at the amounts of money Marie-Denise Dominique (daughter of the late Papa Doc, Haitian leader) is reputed to be spending to establish her Washington, D.C. residence; especially when it is no secret that many Haitians live in abject poverty; perhaps a change in sense of values would be in order. . . . The meeting of the NAACP on the 11th, will deal with scholarship and funding for college students. I urge all interested parents to plan to attend, and to learn all they can about the various programs that are available. If the information is offered and then not taken, where does the blame lie if the children do not know where to go, or who to turn to? . . . By the time this reaches your hands we will have moved into our new home at 166 West Chestnut Street, please send all news items there. Thank you. . . . Don't

forget to drop by 87 Broadway to see the display of black baby dolls and hear the best and latest "soul sounds" that Leonard and Joe VanDyke have on hand. . . . Sorry I missed the special version of "Old Man River," no one, but no one has ever been able to surpass that solo. . . . Did you catch Scoey Mitchell's special? If you didn't, you missed a goodie. . . . Next week we plan to dedicate the entire column to information about higher education opportunities. We are getting some help from all of the nearby colleges, and from The United Negro College Fund, and from the New York State Department of Education. . . . Mrs. Ethel Billups doing her usual fine job of running Project Step from her new headquarters in the New York State Urban Development Corporation offices, 59 Albany Avenue (next to the Social Security Office). Phone: 338-2680. . . . If you are interested in adding to your store of soul food recipes, write for the Tuesday Soul Food Cookbook. Address: Tuesday Magazine, A. and A. Paperback Distributors, Me ar Road, Holbrook, Mass. 02343. . . . If you missed the first two lectures of the Second Angela Davis Lecture Series (sponsored by the Urban Center for Black Studies of Vassar) be sure to watch for the announcements of the lectures planned for March and April. . . . In our second column we asked for a building to house some of the activities the young sisters and brothers were interested in; I am happy to report that I have been offered some space to carry out these activities. More about this as details are finalized. We are still working on the building. . . . Please join the NAACP if you are not a member. This organization has been, and is, fighting the legal battles for our struggle. It needs our support, and we need the NAACP, you'd better believe it. Joining fees are very nominal, and includes a copy of the Crisis Magazine, join now, or make it a New Year's resolution to join in 1973. . . . The Trustees of Franklin Street AME Church plan to end their December fund-raising project with the awarding of a black/white television set on Dec. 23. For more detailed information, please see Mrs. Morton. . . . We hope that the expected "little Link" will arrive in the Coleman Link household at the very beginning of 1973. What a beautiful way to start a New Year. . . . Thought for the Day: I'd rather talk to someone with good old-fashioned "mother wit" than deal with an educated bore with a "degree hangup." Don't envy anyone who has a higher education, go on and get one. . . . and when you get it don't look down on the ones who have not been as lucky as you. . . . reach down and pull them up. Until next week. . . . reach out and touch somebody's hand.

to see the display of black baby dolls and hear the best and latest "soul sounds" that Leonard and Joe VanDyke have on hand. . . . Sorry I missed the special version of "Old Man River," no one, but no one has ever been able to surpass that solo. . . . Did you catch Scoey Mitchell's special? If you didn't, you missed a goodie. . . . Next week we plan to dedicate the entire column to information about higher education opportunities. We are getting some help from all of the nearby colleges, and from The United Negro College Fund, and from the New York State Department of Education. . . . Mrs. Ethel Billups doing her usual fine job of running Project Step from her new headquarters in the New York State Urban Development Corporation offices, 59 Albany Avenue (next to the Social Security Office). Phone: 338-2680. . . . If you are interested in adding to your store of soul food recipes, write for the Tuesday Soul Food Cookbook. Address: Tuesday Magazine, A. and A. Paperback Distributors, Me ar Road, Holbrook, Mass. 02343. . . . If you missed the first two lectures of the Second Angela Davis Lecture Series (sponsored by the Urban Center for Black Studies of Vassar) be sure to watch for the announcements of the lectures planned for March and April. . . . In our second column we asked for a building to house some of the activities the young sisters and brothers were interested in; I am happy to report that I have been offered some space to carry out these activities. More about this as details are finalized. We are still working on the building. . . . Please join the NAACP if you are not a member. This organization has been, and is, fighting the legal battles for our struggle. It needs our support, and we need the NAACP, you'd better believe it. Joining fees are very nominal, and includes a copy of the Crisis Magazine, join now, or make it a New Year's resolution to join in 1973. . . . The Trustees of Franklin Street AME Church plan to end their December fund-raising project with the awarding of a black/white television set on Dec. 23. For more detailed information, please see Mrs. Morton. . . . We hope that the expected "little Link" will arrive in the Coleman Link household at the very beginning of 1973. What a beautiful way to start a New Year. . . . Thought for the Day: I'd rather talk to someone with good old-fashioned "mother wit" than deal with an educated bore with a "degree hangup." Don't envy anyone who has a higher education, go on and get one. . . . and when you get it don't look down on the ones who have not been as lucky as you. . . . reach down and pull them up. Until next week. . . . reach out and touch somebody's hand.



**If your kids don't
know where they're going,
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Ulster Routs FIT, 112-74, After Slow Start

STONE RIDGE sharp, and the mistakes followed. Only UCCC was able to correct its errors, Fashion wasn't.

And that, in part, explains why fellows like Jackie Knowles, Coleman Link, Henry Nixon, Bob Miller, Steve Richardson, and Lenoris Clemons were on the bench during much of the first half while their lesser known Senator mates tried to do what they could not.

The starters eventually got back into the ballgame after intermission and the little sojourn on the sidelines apparently helped, especially in the case of Knowles, Nixon, and Link, who straightened themselves out in time to leave FIT in the dust.

Miller and Richardson didn't have it so good. They both fouled out early.

"We were quite sluggish in the first half," observed UCCC coach Mike Perry. "and our defense was not as good as it should be. I was disappointed in that. We came around a little in the second half."

One of the big factors in the way Ulster turned itself around appeared to be FIT's switch from a zone to a man-to-man defense. That, combined with

the hot shooting of Nixon, Clemons, Link got UCCC going. In fact, the Senators led by "only" 18 with ten minutes left in the game. Then they really caught fire and won by that final 38 point margin.

Ulster shot a fantastic 69 per cent from the floor in the second half (it was only 30 per cent in the first half). Down the stretch Nixon hit eight in

a row (he had missed his first four) and Clemons bombed in six straight.

Lenoris had to leave the game when he fell heavily while diving for a loose ball. He sustained a gash on his chin which was expected to require stitches.

The entire game was filled with personal fouls. Ulster lost Williams, in addition to Miller

and Richardson, to a man is shooting. The first half was a classic. FIT committed 17 turnovers and 16 fouls to Ulster's four and 17. But UCCC managed to down the weak visitors after falling behind 40 in the early going. A Knowles free throw gave the Senators a 7-6 lead which they never relinquished.

When the margin reached 30-19, Perry felt it was safe enough to shake up his starting forces, who, although ahead, were having their troubles. In came the new faces and before the game had ended, Chestnut, Turane, and Younger, in particular, impressed the large crowd.

High point man for UCCC was Nixon with 20. Clemons had 18 and Link added 17.

Knowles' 14 assists might have been the most important statistic in the game.

"As Jackie goes, we go," Perry said. "He was shaky in the first half but he came on for us."

The Senators upped their record to 3-0 and now visit Dutchess Sunday at 8 p.m. for a makeup of the game which was snowed out on Thursday. That will be the Mid-Hudson Conference opener.

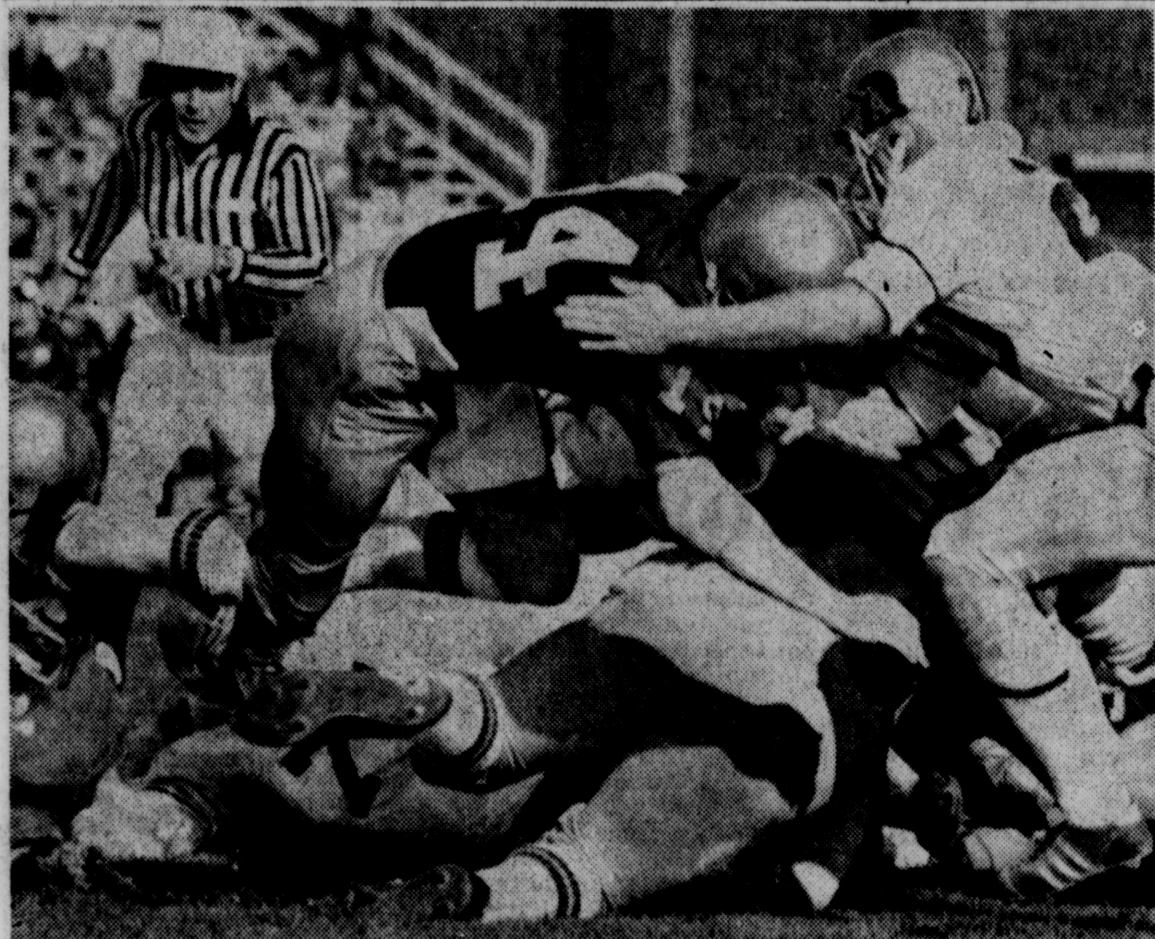
The box score:

FIT (70)		UCCC (112)	
FG PPT		FG PPT	
Bain	7 14	Nixon	7 12
Cart	6 12	Clemons	8 18
Connors	1 2	Link	8 17
Fuentes	1 4	Miller	0 2
Moore	3 5	Knowles	5 11
Smith	1 2	Richardson	3 0
Wallace	3 6	Williams	2 6
Waller	0 2	Younger	3 1
Koppin	5 11	Turane	4 1
Riley		Smith	0 1
		Joyner	1 0
		Chestnut	2 7
		Carpenter	1 0
Totals		Totals	
30 14 74		45 22 112	
Scoring by Halves:		35 35-74	
FIT		UCCC	
45		67-112	

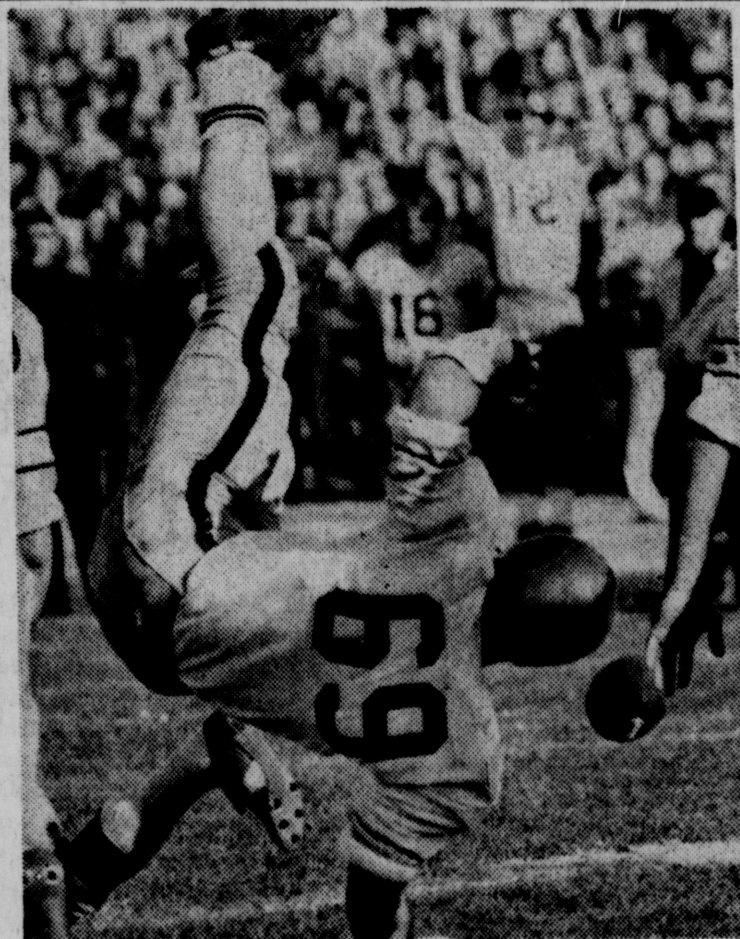
Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 3, 1972

SEVENTEEN



FIRST DOWN — Navy quarterback Al Glenn (14) leaps over the Army line to make the first down in Saturday's classic in Philadelphia. Making the stop is Army's Matt Wotell. The Cadets rallied in the second half to win, 23-15. (UPI)



HAND STAND — Army linebacker Tim Pfister (69) lands on one hand as he fails to intercept a pass from Navy quarterback Al Glenn in first quarter of Saturday's game. The pass was to Navy's Jack Forde. (UPI)



GET AWAY — Army's Bruce Simpson (23) makes the first down in the third quarter Saturday in Philadelphia, and gives Navy's Chuck Voith an arm block to the face as he brings him down. Simpson scored a touchdown in the Army victory. (UPI)

'Play' Works...Army Downs Navy, 23-15

Army practiced on a play all year and to the amazement of two cadets, it finally worked for the first time Saturday for a come-from-behind 23-15 victory over the Navy.

The Middies were leading 12-7 in the third quarter of their 73rd renewal of the service classic, when they tried a field goal from the Army 18.

The Army defense went into its "overload left" with the inside stacked with linemen. Linebacker Tim Pfister then broke through to block the attempt by Roger Lanning.

Scott Beatty, victimized earlier in the Navy drive by an interference call, picked up the loose ball and with a convoy of 84 yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

Pfister said the Navy center forgot him and "I couldn't believe that guy didn't block me."

A happy Beatty said, "All of a sudden as I was coming up the middle, the ball hit the ground and bounced right up into my hands."

"I took off and never looked back," said the elated senior from Allen, Tex.

Army Coach Tom Cahill, who carded a 6-4 record for the season as a result of the victory, said, "We've worked on it all year. It is a planned play."

Army, scoring its second straight win over the Middies, added to its margin early in the fourth period when tailback Bruce Simpson burst through the middle on a draw play for a 21 yard touchdown run to make it 20-12.

Navy's Lanning later kicked a 37-yard field goal to cut the margin to 20-15 but on a later Navy series Army stopped Navy on the Middle 38 and Jim Barclay booted a 23-yard field goal to end the scoring.

Army halfback Bob Hines, the workhorse in the Cadet backfield, scored the first touchdown early in the first period after an interception. He carried the ball 30 times for 172 yards.

Hines took a pitchout, ran to

his right and appeared to be stopped several times when he suddenly burst through a crowd of Navy tacklers and raced 44 yards into the end zone.

Playing before a crowd of 95,774 on a mild, sunny day, Navy jumped into its early lead with two first period touchdowns.

The Middies had a fourth and 10 when quarterback Al Glenn knelt at the Army 37 for the apparent field goal attempt by Lanning. But Glenn took the pass from center, straightened

up and tossed to fullback Andy Pease on the Army 17 yard line for a 13-yard play that kept the drive alive.

Four plays later sophomore Cleveland Cooper, who set a new Navy single season rushing record by going over 1,000 yards, dashed into the end zone from one yard out.

On the next series of downs Army quarterback Kingsley Pink's pass was intercepted to give the Middies possession at midfield. Glenn then capped a nine-yard scoring drive with an

11-yard touchdown pass to halfback Dan Howard.

After the Beatty shocker, Navy, paced by Cooper's running, roared back and marched 60 yards to the Army five. But on fourth and two, Glenn tried a keeper but was tackled for a one-yard loss by Army's Joe Furloni, whose earlier interception had set up Army's first touchdown by Hines.

The victory was Army's 36th against 31 losses in the series which began in 1890. There have been six ties.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Statistics of the Army-Navy football game.

Army Navy	
First downs	17-21
Rushes-yards	178-188
Passing yards	53-176
Return yards	0-23
Punts	6-14-16-32-1
Fumbles-lost	5-38-3-37-3
Penalties-yards	6-52-4-40
Army Navy	8 13 10-23
Navy	12 8 9-23

Navy-Cooper 1 run (run failed)
Navy-Howard 11 pass from Glenn (run failed)
Army-Hines 44 run (Barclay kick)
Army-Beatty 84 run with blocked field goal attempt (Pass failed)
Army-Simpson 21 run (Barclay kick)
Army-FG Lanning 37
Navy-FG Barclay 23



NICE START — Anthony Davis of USC takes the opening kickoff and races 95 yards for a touchdown as Notre Dame's Terry Garner (5) tries in vain to stop him. Davis had six touchdowns in all Saturday as USC posted a 45-23 triumph. (UPI)

Davis (6 TD's) Leads USC, 45-23

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Anthony Davis raced kickoffs back 97 and 96 yards for two of his school record six touchdowns Saturday as unbeaten and No. 1 ranked University of Southern California scored a 45-23 win over Notre Dame to virtually clinch the national championship for the Trojans.

A crowd of 75,243 at the Coliseum and a national television audience saw Davis carry the Rose Bowl-bound Trojans to their 11th victory of the season.

The Fighting Irish lived up to their name as they fought back desperately after trailing 19-3 at the end of the first quarter. They were within two points — at 25-23 — in the third period.

But then Davis made his second touchdown kickoff return of 96 yards and the Trojans pulled away for their most one-sided victory in the 44-year history of the series.

The Trojans, who haven't lost to Notre Dame since 1966, now have an unbeaten skein of 16 games over two seasons.

Sophomore quarterback Tom Clements kept the Irish in the game as he threw three touchdown passes but the Trojans capitalized on a pair of interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Davis, a 5-foot-9, 185-pounder from San Fernando, Calif., who started the season as a third stringer became the first sophomore and only fifth running back to gain 1,000 yards in a season at USC.

The crowd was still arriving when Davis took the opening kickoff and raced down the north sidelines for a school record 97 yards to a touchdown. He was aided by a key block by Charles Hinton.

The breaks went to the Trojans for most of the first half. Midway in the opening period, a 40-yard pass interference penalty against Notre Dame's Reggie Barnett in the down march in the second end zone on Lynn Swann gave period. The drive was highlighted by Davis' 97-yard pass to where Davis plunged over for Gary Diminick and culminated on a five-yard pass from

Clements to Willie Townsend, Davis added his fourth touchdown early in the second half on a four-yard run after Hinton, a defensive back, intercepted a Clements' pass on the Irish 41.

Notre Dame then made its biggest bid for an upset by scoring two quick touchdowns, both on Clements' passes after Mike Townsend intercepted two Mike Rae aerials. He threw 11 yards to Diminick for the first one and 10 to Mike Creaney for the second to make the score 25-23.

It was then that Davis put the

game away as it turned out with his 96-yard kickoff return.

The Trojans added two insurance touchdowns in the fourth period. The first came after Artimus Parker intercepted a Clements' pass and returned it 19 yards to the Irish 26. Davis raced it over from the eight.

With less than three minutes left, USC drove 69 yards with Sam Cunningham scoring from the one.

The Trojans are No. 1 in the UPI coaches' poll with one more ballot to be taken.

State Hawks Beaten

NEW PALTZ — Mike Callaghan failed on a one-and-one opportunity with two seconds remaining Saturday night and Lehman College pulled out a 65-64 victory over New Palz State's basketball team.

It was the fourth loss in a row for the Hawks who were beaten by Baruch, 81-75, in New York Friday.

A basket by Don Kornbluth with two minutes remaining put Lehman in front. There was no further scoring in the game, Callaghan missing on the last attempt.

Kornbluth led all scorers with 30 points. Bob Lucas had 21 for New Palz. Lucas missed the Baruch game with a bad back.

The Birds, as was the case in Thursday's loss to Platts-

burgh, tried a late rally to pull the game out, but fell short. This time New Palz was down by 15 points with some seven minutes remaining.

Bob Adams did most of the damage for the New York City team with 29 points. The Hawks were led by Glenn Hudson who hit 22 points.

UCCC Flipped

SELDEN — Ulster County Community College opened the 1972-73 wrestling season here Saturday night by losing to Suffolk, 36-16.

The Senators won four of the 10 bouts, including decisions by Tom Coddington, Ed Caputo, Dave Gellinger and Tom Ellis.

"We are stronger this year," said UCCC coach Mark Canfield, "but so was Suffolk."

The Senators host Orange on Wednesday.

SUFFOLK 36, ULSTER 16

118—Rob Beckerman (S) pinned Ed Koonz (U), 1:47.
126—Tom Coddington (U) dec. Bill Noek (S), 10-0.
134—Ed Caputo (U) dec. Sam Coles (S), 9-5.
142—Bob Tribble (S) pinned John San Marco (U), 3:17.
150—Dave Gellinger (U) won by default.
158—Rod Graham (S) pinned Pete Mehlbacher (U), 2:26.
167—Tom Ellis (U) dec. Wayne Longo (S), 8-0.
177—Mike Stuhler (S) pinned Bill Kitzos (U), 1:21.
190—Tom O'Connell (S) pinned Glenn Maich (U), 4:56.
Heavyweight — Joe Petrino (S) won by forfeit.

The box scores:

LEHMAN (65)		NEW PALTZ (64)	
FG PPT		FG PPT	
Kornbluth	14 23	Hudson	5 11
McMickle	5 10	Callaghan	4 8
Hanks	2 0	Flippin	1 0
Cooper	5 10	Shapiro	1 0
Morales	2 3	Lucas	9 21
S. Diamond	1 0	J. Diamond	0 0
Gosin	1 0	A. Diamond	3 8
Gartian	1 0	Gluckman	2 0
		DeMond	3 8
Totals		28 84	
Scoring by Halves:		31 33-65	
Lehman		New Palz	
32		31	
NEW PALTZ (75)		BARUCH (81)	
FG PPT		FG PPT	
Hudson	9 22	Adams	11 29
Callaghan	3 9	Blass	1 2
Hanks	2 0	Flippin	1 0
Cooper	5 10	Shapiro	1 0
Morales	2 3	Lucas	9 21
S. Diamond	1 0	J. Diamond	0 0
Gosin	1 0	A. Diamond	3 8
Gartian	1 0	Gluckman	2 0
		DeMond	3 8
Totals		33 81	
Scoring by Halves:		34 47-81	
New Palz		Baruch	
46		35-81	

Knicks Trim Buffalo

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks took out their vengeance for Friday night's defeat by Milwaukee on hapless Buffalo Saturday night as they routed the Braves, 119-94, behind the combined 46 points of Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier.

New York ran up a 71-46 halftime lead on 60.4 floor shooting and was ahead 96-70 after three periods.

Monroe led the Knicks with 24 points and Frazier, who had 18 in the first half, finished with 22.

Elmore Smith of Buffalo led all scorers with 28 points.

Some observers might criticize New York Coach Red Holzman for keeping his regulars in and running up a score. But Holzman apparently was letting his five starters get that bad Milwaukee game out of their system.

The Knick regulars, however, seemed to run out of steam as they scored only three points in the last 4:27 of the third quarter. They tallied only 10 points throughout the first eight minutes of the last quarter before the Knick subs then ran off a 13-5 tie to close out the game. Phil Jackson scored 11 points for New York in that final period.

Fred Hilton scored 18 points for Buffalo and was hot in the

second quarter with a 14 point effort.

BUFFALO (94)

G	F	P	T		
Hummer	1 5	10	Bradley	7 11	15
Kauffman	1 1	2	DeBessch	7 3	17
ESmith	12 4	24	Lucas	4 2	10
Garrett	0 0	0	Frazier	8 4	22
RSmith	2 1	5	Monroe	11 23	24
Hilton	9 6	18	Jackson	6 3	15
McAdoo	8 12	17	Reed	2 2	6
Komives	2 2	6	Bibby	1 2	4
Hewitt	2 1	5	Meningier	0 2	2
Fox	1 0	2	Gianelli	1 0	2
			Riker	1 0	2
			Barnett	0 0	0
Totals		41 112-119	Totals		49 21-119
Buffalo		22 24 24-68	New York		37 34 25-119

Fouled out: None.
Total fouls: Buffalo 25 New York 18.

Celtics 131, Philly 120

BOSTON (UPI) — Jo Jo White's 30 points led the Boston Celtics Saturday night as they steamrolled over the Philadelphia 76ers, 131-120.

The victory left Boston one-half game ahead of the New York Knicks in NBA Atlantic Division competition.

The Celtics never trailed as they jumped to a 41-24 lead in the first period with White contributing 13 of those points. Philadelphia could never

come to within more than nine points as the Celtics kept up the pressure. Dave Covens had 16 rebounds and 24 points. John Havlicek had 26 points and eight assists.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE		SIXTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:14.1, Purse \$1,200		Mile Pace, Time 2:09.1, Purse \$3,000	
1—Keystone Heidi (L. Harner)	4.20 3.00 2.40	3—Prosper N. (J. Curran)	21.40 7.20 4.40
4—Plighly (F. Browne)	3.40 3.00	5—Gerhard Hanover (J. Ferraro)	5.20 4.20
3—Jeff Kirk (J. Martin)	4.20	1—Timora Cardigan (W. Andrews)	3.80
SECOND RACE		SEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:11.3, Purse \$1,200		Mile Pace, Time 2:10.4, Purse \$1,500	
5—Shadydale Racy (J. Gilmour)	7.00 5.40 3.80	5—Haywood Cash (M. Gagliardi)	6.20 3.60 2.80
8—Sole O'H (C. Manzi)	5.40 3.20	1—Double Juliet (W. Andrews)	4.00 3.20
3—Frank A. (F. Browne)	3.00	2—Tom "at" (J. Allen)	5.40
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-5, \$26.60		PERFECTA: 5-1, \$59.70	
THIRD RACE		EIGHTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:11.4, Purse \$1,300		Mile Pace, Time 2:08.9, Purse \$1,800	
5—Baron Gene (E. Linn'yer Jr.)	4.60 3.20 2.60	4—Little Luke (W. Warrington)	7.60 4.00 3.00
2—Cardinal Bruce (J. Allen)	4.00 3.00	2—J. Searle (D. Warrington)	4.60 3.40
1—Call O'Brien (A. DePriore)	3.20	3—Easy Steve (A. Tuder)	4.80
PERFECTA: 5-2, \$25.50		NINTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.5, Purse \$2,600		Mile Pace, Time 2:11.3, Purse \$1,000	
3—Royal Highlander (J. Allen)	13.80 6.40 4.40	3—Adios Cargo (J. DeCorti)	11.60 4.80 3.00
2—Buddy Bee Michael (J. Mazza)	7.60 5.20	6—Gary R. (C. Norway)	5.00 4.00
5—A. Q. Perfecta (M. Veldomini)	4.40	7—Hal Colleen (M. Gagliardi)	5.80
FOURTH RACE		TENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.3, Purse \$1,700		Mile Pace, Time 2:08.9, Purse \$1,500	
2—Swaghetu (E. Linn'yer Jr.)	6.80 3.40 2.80	3—Hal Strada (C. Manzi)	40.60 10.00 7.20
7—Tom "at" (J. Gilmour)	3.20 3.00	4—Impe Time (W. Warrington)	4.60 3.60
1—Adios Frost (D. Bailey)	4.60	7—Silky Squire (D. Bailey)	5.00
PERFECTA: 2-7, \$24.30		SUPERFECTA: 3-4-7-2, \$6,269.40	
ATTN.: 4,624 HANDLE: \$486,455			

Meetings End . . . 21 Deals Completed

Second Baseball Strike a Possibility

HONOLULU (UPI) — Major league officials concluded their busiest winter meeting ever Saturday, and what at times was their most enjoyable one, but still left this sunny island paradise under something of a cloud knowing they face another possible strike by the players.

The club owners know another confrontation with the players is likely because they have made an offer they felt couldn't possibly be refused, and still it was turned down.

In reply to the owners' offer, which for the first time in baseball history includes a compromise on the reserve clause, Marvin Miller, the Executive Director of the Players' Association, has set forth a counter proposal by the players.

They want their free agency after a stipulated number of years, with no strings attached. Even more important, they are

demanding that all salary problems between them and the owners be decided by an outside arbitration board.

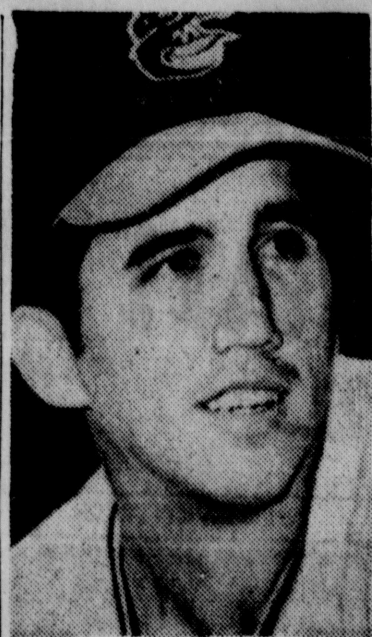
"And that is one thing we'll never hold still for," said one owner. "If we submit to that, the next thing they'll be asking for is an arbitration board any time the manager tells them to do something."

"Economically, the entire thing is unfeasible also. Why there are some of us who don't know where we're going to get the money to pay the players even if they eventually accept our present offer."

The players and owners resume negotiations in New York Wednesday.

Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, concedes the game is "clouded" by these labor problems which could result in another strike such as the players staged for 15 days last spring.

At the nub of the matter



DAVE JOHNSON

appears to be a basic misunderstanding between the players and owners. The players contend all 24 clubs made money this year. The owners

reply that is ridiculous and untrue.

Without actually examining the books, a studied survey of all the clubs results in these conclusions as to which showed a profit this year and which did not:

American League

Made Money — Boston, Chicago, Detroit and Oakland.

Lost Money — Baltimore, California, Cleveland, Minnesota, New York and Milwaukee.

Broke Even — Kansas City and Texas.

National League

Made Money — Chicago, Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Lost Money — Atlanta and San Francisco.

Broke Even — St. Louis and San Diego.

In his wrap-up "state of the union" report which followed the end of these meetings, Kuhn said nothing about any of

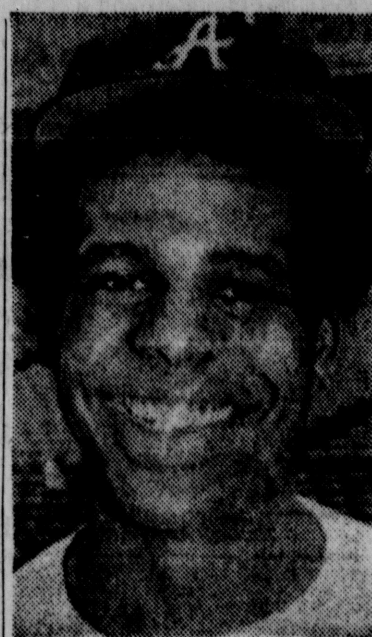
the existing franchises moving in the near future although he did say discussions are continuing with a view perhaps toward returning a club to Washington some day.

Toward that end, there has been renewed talk the last few days among some officials here that the Padres may eventually move their franchise from San Diego to Washington, but club President Buzzie Bavasi declined to confirm or deny such a switch is imminent.

On the actual accomplishment side, 21 deals involving 72 players with 21 clubs were made during the eight days the meetings were held here.

These figures top the 53 players with 15 clubs who were re-shuffled during last year's meetings at Phoenix, Ariz., and those totals had represented the previous high-water marks.

Of the 21 deals consummated this time, the two biggest ones were made between Atlanta and Baltimore, with the Braves getting second baseman Dave



EARL WILLIAMS

Johnson, pitchers Pat Dobson and Roric Harrison and catcher Johnny Oates for catcher Earl Williams and minor league infielder Taylor Duncan, and

between California and Los Angeles with the Angels securing outfielder Frank Robinson, infielders Bobby Valentine and Billy Grabarkewitz and pitchers Bill Singer and Mike Strahler for pitcher Andy Messersmith and third baseman Ken McMullen.

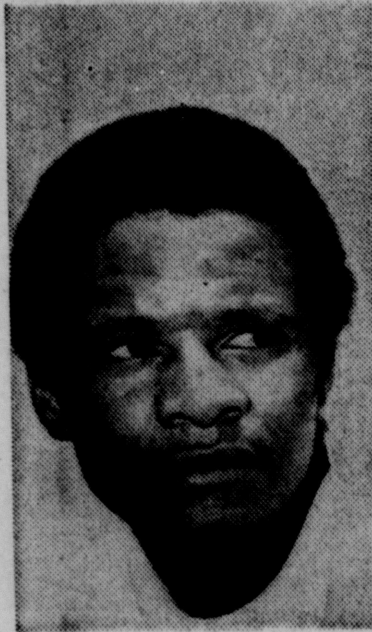
The Braves and Angels seem to have strengthened themselves most among all the clubs, but for a time, the Braves dragged their feet in their deal with the Orioles and Baltimore broke off negotiations at one point.

The deal still might not have been made, according to one Baltimore official, had it not been for Paul Richards, a vice president-consultant with the Braves whose contract with them is up in a few more days.

Bill Bartholomew, the Braves' president, was about to take a plane Friday and had he left without the deal having been made, there wouldn't have been any deal.

Only clubs which didn't make a deal here were Montreal, Milwaukee and Boston, and the Brewers made a big seven-player swap with the Phillies three weeks before coming to the meetings.

In other moves Friday, Mike Epstein went from Oakland to Texas for relief specialist Horacio Pina; Kansas City sent Richie Scheinblum, and Roger Nelson to Cincinnati for Hal McRae and Wayne Simpson; the Phils got Del Unser and Terry Wedgewood from Cleveland for Roger Freed and Oscar Gamble; San Diego sold Larry Stahl to Cincinnati and swapped pitcher Al Severinsen to the Mets for Dave Marshall; and the Yankees assigned third baseman Rich McKinney to Oakland completing the Matty Alou deal that opened the frantic week of trading.



EDDIE McASHAN

Georgia Tops Tech

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — The Georgia Bulldogs, capitalizing on the absence of suspended Georgia Tech quarterback Eddie McAshan, scored 17 points in the last five minutes of the second period Saturday and went on to beat the Yellow Jackets, 27-7.

Liberty Bowl-bound Georgia Tech was unable to sustain its offense without McAshan, a record-setting senior who was suspended less than 24 hours before the game for missing several practices for "personal reasons."

Georgia was leading only 3-0 with less than six minutes left before half time before breaking loose for two touchdowns and a field goal in the waning minutes of the first half.

Kim Braswell, who had kicked a 29-yard field goal in the first period, had missed a second try in the second period but a roughing-the-kicker penalty gave the Bulldogs another chance and four plays later sophomore Horace King scored from two yards out with his first of two touchdowns in the game.

It took Georgia only three plays to score the next time it got the ball with quarterback James Ray hitting Rex Putnal in a corner of the end zone with a 37-yard touchdown pass.

Then, with only three seconds left before halftime, Braswell's 40 yard field goal enabled Georgia to score for the third time in three possessions and give the Bulldogs a 20-0 halftime lead.

Georgia Tech finally scored midway through the third period on a four-yard run by Greg Horne after sophomore Randy Rhine had made his eighth interception of the season to put the Yellow Jackets within striking position.

Junior quarterback Jim Stevens, filling in for the missing McAshan who had 16 passing records during a brilliant three-year career at Georgia Tech, began finding the mark late in the third period, and twice drove the Yellow Jackets deep into Georgia territory. The first time, late in the third period, an interception by Buzzy Rosenberg stopped Stevens and the second, on the final play of the game, Don Golden intercepted a Stevens pass at the Georgia five-yard line.

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Vols Trounce Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Junior tailback Haskell Stanback romped for touchdown runs of 10, 12 and 10 yards and a total of 142 yards rushing to spark Tennessee to a 30-10 victory over upset-minded Vanderbilt Saturday.

Stanback's running efforts broke a school rushing record for a single season with 889 for the year.

Going into the fourth quarter, 11th-ranked Tennessee held a slim 16-10 lead over the Commodores, but broke it open with Stanback's third touchdown of the afternoon, a 10-yard jaunt that capped a 77-yard drive.

Vanderbilt scored the first time it got the ball early in the first period when a drive stalled on the Tennessee 42. Harkins Golden booted a school record 52-yard field goal to draw first blood.

Tennessee, 9-2 and bound for the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl, cashed in on one of many Vanderbilt miscues when Commodore punter John Schaffler had to fall on a high pass from center and the Vols took over the Vanderbilt 26.

Stanback then carried Tennessee to its first score, galloping for 22 of the 26 yards.

He scored from 10 yards out seven seconds into the second period and Ricky Townsend was good on the first of his three extra points.

Vanderbilt's next drive ended when Lonnie Saler fumbled on Tennessee's 46 and defensive back Conrad Graham pounced on the ball. Graham also intercepted a Steve Burger pass earlier in the game.

The Vols kicked off the drive with an 11-yard pass from Holloway to Sonny Leach. Stanback plowed for eight yards and then scored from the 12. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

Vanderbilt took over on the 20 and a time consuming drive fizzled when Golden missed on a 33-yard field goal attempt. In the fading moments of the first half, Townsend attempted a 47-yard field goal for Tennessee but missed.

Tennessee opened the third quarter with a 34-yard Townsend field goal, but the Commodores charged back with a 80-yard drive climaxed by a 10-yard scoring pass from Burger to Mark Dietrich.

The Vols retaliated later in the third period when quarterback Condredge Holloway sprinted in from the three.

Michigan Tops Irish Cagers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore Campy Russell made his expected flashy debut for Michigan Saturday with 18 points, but it was senior Henry Wilmore who rescued the Wolverines with 21 points in a 96-87 victory over Notre Dame in the season opener for both teams.

Russell, a 6-foot-7 high school All-America making his varsity debut, played only about three-fourths of the game before fouling out.

Wilmore, a 6-foot-3 guard-forward who has averaged 25 and 24 points for Michigan in his first two seasons, then took over. He scored 12 of his 21 points after Notre Dame tied the game, 57-57, with just under 11 minutes to play. The Wolverines never trailed thereafter.

Gary Brokaw, one of four sophomores who started, scored 23 points to lead Notre Dame.

North Carolina, 99-70 CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Junior center Bobby Jones scored 25 points Saturday as North Carolina cruised to a 99-70 victory over Pittsburgh. Jones scored 16 of his points before intermission as the Tar

Heels opened an 8-0 margin before the Panthers finally got a basket three and a half minutes into the game.

Kentucky, 75-66 EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Jim Andrews scored 20 points and a tenacious Kentucky defense held off a frantic Michigan State comeback attempt Saturday to give the Wildcats a season-opening 75-66 victory.

The Wildcats opened up a 13-point lead in the second half but the Spartans closed the gap to one with four minutes remaining.

Purdue, 94-70 WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Paced by Frank Kendrick and substitute Rick Rinsinger, Purdue began its basketball season with a 94-70 triumph over Indiana State Saturday.

Illinois, 100-68 CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illini forward Nick Weather- spoon tied his career scoring mark of 37 points Saturday to pace Illinois to a 100-68 victory over De Pauw University.



HAYDEN FRY

BC Triumphs Over Holy Cross

BOSTON (UPI) — Tony Sukiennik returned a punt 64 yards for one touchdown and Pat Bentzel recovered a fumble to set up another Saturday as Boston College rolled over Holy Cross, 41-11, before a record Alumni Stadium crowd of 30,187.

The Eagles never trailed after Bentzel pounced on Joe Wilson's fumble at the Holy Cross 30 and Dave Bucci carried to the one on the next play to set up a touchdown drive by Mike Esposito and a 7-0 lead at 11:45 of the first quarter.

Boston College built a 13-3 advantage at 2:12 of the third quarter when Tom Rock punted a short 21 yards to Sukiennik, who picked up a key block from Bentzel and raced 64 yards along the left sideline for the score.

Holy Cross was unable to move the ball on the next series, and again gave the Eagles good field position when Rick Pelletier's punt went out of bounds at the Crusaders' 43-yard line.

Bucci bulled his way over from left tackle 11 plays later for a five-yard touchdown run as BC grabbed a commanding 20-3 lead at 9:43 of the third period.

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Mustangs Present Final Win to Coach

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Southern Methodist's Mustangs gave their dismissed coach a win in his final game Saturday, getting three touchdown passes from Keith Bobo in the second quarter to whip their oldest rival, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, 35-22.

The victory came a day after SMU had fired Hayden Fry, who in 10 years as Mustang head coach had taken his team to three bowl games and became only one of two coaches during that period to break the Texas-Arkansas domination in the Southwest Conference.

SMU closed out the season with a 7-4 record, tying for second in the conference race. It was the third best record turned in by a Fry-coached team.

Second string quarterback John Blackburn scored for SMU in the first period on a two-yard sneak and then Bobo, who retired briefly in the first period with an injured knee, broke the game open in the second period.

Bobo hit tight end Rory Best with a 16-yard pass just in bounds on the first play of the second quarter for one touchdown, found Oscar Roan for a 46-yard scoring throw midway through the period and then threw an 11-yarder to Raymond Mapps in the last seconds of the first half.

Flanker Kenny Harrison took a lateral in the final period and threw a 60-yard scoring pass to Mapps for the Mustangs' final score.

TCU got its initial touchdown

on its first possession of the second half, the score coming on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Terry Drennan to Steve Patterson.

The other two Horned Frog scores came in the final

moments the first on a two-yard pass from Drennan to Lane Bowen and the second, two minutes later, on a five-yard run by freshman Ronnie Littleton.

The TCU loss left the Horned Frogs with a 5-6 record for the year and tied for last place in the conference race with Texas A&M.

Fry wound up his career at SMU with a 49-66-1 record, and leaves behind a host of talent for the man who replaces him.

He took a team in 1966 that had been picked for the second division and won the conference championship with an 8-2 record.

Lincoln, Neb. (UPI) — Rich Glover, the latest in a succession of star middle guards at Nebraska in the past decade, was selected Saturday as the 1972 winner of the Outland Trophy.

The trophy is presented annually by the Football Writers Association of America to the outstanding guard or tackle in the nation.

The selection was announced by Si Burick of the Dayton (Ohio) News, president of the FWAA, through the University of Nebraska.

Glover's selection made Nebraska the first school and Bob Devaney the first head coach to produce back-to-back Outland Trophy winners. The 1971 award went to All-America defensive tackle Larry Jacobson, now with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

"This is a goal or dream come true," Glover said. "I've thought about winning the Outland for a year, since Jake won it last fall, but with so many great linemen in the country, all you can do is hope."

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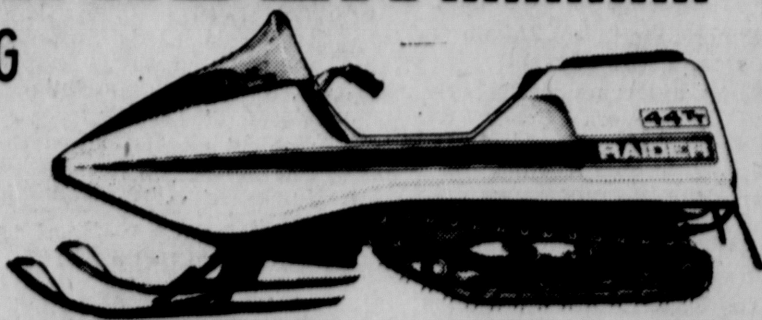
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Auburn Upsets Alabama, 17-16

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Speedy David Langner converted two blocked punts into touchdowns Saturday to lead ninth-ranked Auburn to an upset 17-16 victory over second-ranked Alabama.

Alabama, headed for a Cotton Bowl match with Texas, was only 5:30 away from its 11th consecutive victory and second straight perfect season when junior linebacker Bill Newton broke through the Tide line to block a punt at the Alabama 25.

Langner, who had intercepted a pass earlier, waited for the ball to fall into his arms, then scampered 25 yards for the six points. Five minutes later he repeated the play from the Alabama 20.

He intercepted his second pass of the day with 49 seconds to play to clinch the victory for the jubilant Tigers.

Auburn was trailing 16-0 when Gardner Jett kicked a final period 42 yard field goal with 9:15 to play.

After a scoreless first period, Alabama went on the scoreboard with 11:16 to play in the first half on a three yard run by Steve Biscaglia. Bill Davis kicked a 29-yard field goal and Wilbur Jackson added six more points on a five yard run.

It was Langner, a 5-9, 170-pound defensive back from Birmingham, who put the initial stop on Alabama's passing game, intercepting the only aerial Terry Davis threw in the first half.

Playing one-on-one with Alabama wide receiver Wayne Wheeler, Langner prevented the standout receiver, who came into the game with 30 catches for 573 yards, from making a single reception.

Davis completed only one of seven passes for 16 yards and had two interceptions.

With the air game stifled, Alabama turned to its stable of running backs. Biscaglia led the Tide attack, piling up 102 yards

on 24 carries as the Tide netted 235 yards on the ground.

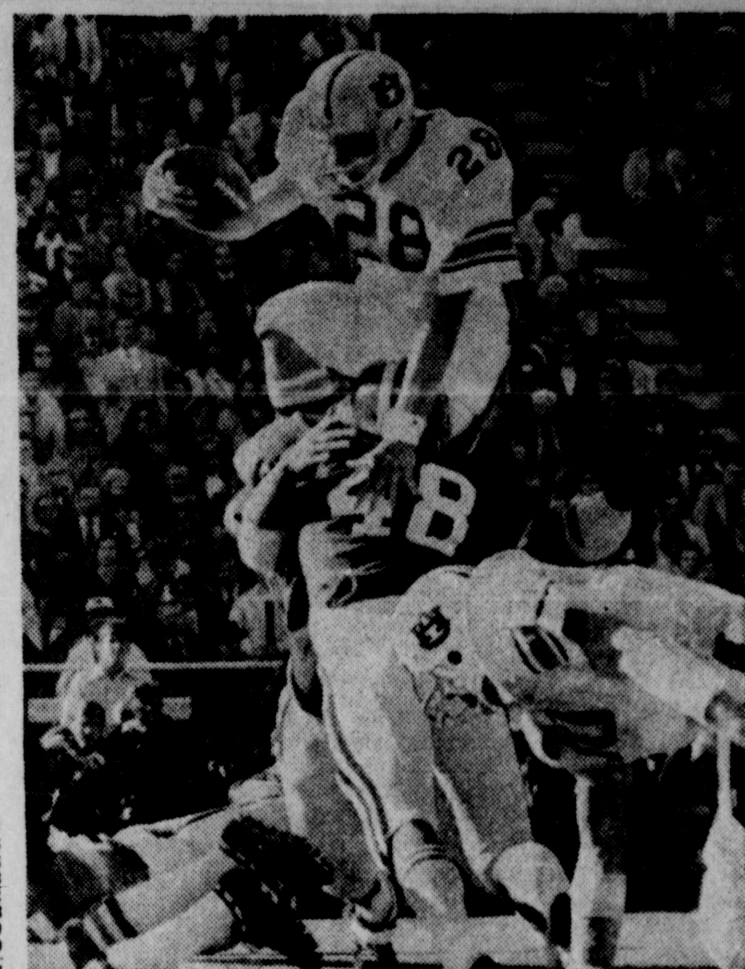
The game was a perfect climax to Auburn's Cinderella season in which the Tigers had been expected to win only four games. Auburn takes a 9-1 record to its Gator Bowl meeting with Colorado.

Auburn, averaging 225 yards per game in its first nine outings, was held to eight yards in the first half and 80 yards for the game, while Alabama had a 251 total.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless heat, but Alabama began driving late in that period and marched 71 yards in 15 plays to put the first points on the board with 11:16 to play in the half. A stubborn Auburn defense blocked the extra point that could have given Alabama a tie.

Auburn's Randy tried only one pass in the first half and that was intercepted by Alabama's Lanny Norris. Four plays later the Tide made its field goal to take a 9-0 halftime lead.

Jackson later added his field goal to set the stage for the fourth period heroics by Langner and Newton, who also blocked the second punt.



LEAPER—Auburn's David Langner (28) scampers high over shoulders of Alabama's Robin Cary (48) during punt return in second quarter action of Saturday's 17-16 upset by Auburn. (UPI)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Statistics of the Auburn-Alabama football game:

	Aub.	Ala.
First downs	7	16
Rushes-yards	46-50	65-235
Passing yards	30-16	16
Return yards	129	23
Passes	3-6-1	7-1-2
Punts	8-43.1	7-29.3
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-0
Penalties-yards	6-37	4-39
Auburn	0	0
Alabama	0	0
Ala.—Biscaglia 3 run (kick failed)		
Ala.—Jett 5 run		
Aub.—Jett 42		
Aub.—Langner 25 punt return (Jett kick)		
Aub.—Langner 20 punt return (Jett kick)		
A—72-306		

Nicklaus Leads Disney Golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Big Jack Nicklaus, working for his seventh victory of the season, shot a 67 Saturday for a two-stroke lead in the third round of the \$150,000 Walt Disney World golf championship and gave thanks to the weatherman.

"The weather made the difference today," said Nicklaus as records fell on Disney's 7,222-yard Magnolia course.

Nicklaus, who has been playing touch football with his sons to get his legs back in shape, hit six birdie putts from as far away as 30 feet and posted a three round total of 203, 13 under par.

Jim Dent, a 30-year-old former caddy from Los Angeles, shot a hot 65 to move into second place with a 207 total, two strokes behind the leader.

Big George Archer carded a 69 to finish in third place at 206. Bob Goaly and Dave Marr also turned in 65s to leap up in the standings with nine under par totals of 207.

In with 208 totals, five strokes

off the pace were Bert Yancey, Frank Beard and Len Thompson.

Yancey, winner of the American Golf Classic earlier, birdied his first seven holes on his way to scoring a course record 64.

"I thought it was a Mickey Mouse course last year and it's still a little goofy," said Yancey.

Yancey's birdie string is a record for the 1972 tour, but Goaly holds the all-time record with eight straight at the St. Petersburg open in 1961.

Dent, whose best finish this year so far was a tie for 11th place in the Kemper Open at Charlotte, N.C., shot only 23 putts in sinking seven birdies and no bogeys.

He learned to play golf while caddying. He was asked if he ever thought about turning to another profession.

"Yeah, baby sitting," he answered.

Nicklaus, who has been off the tour a few weeks, said, "when you lay off your legs are the first things you have to get back in shape. So I have been

playing some tennis and touch football with the kids."

Goaly shared Nicklaus' view that Saturday's bright skies and moderate breezes helped hold the scores down.

"Everyone is in a good mood after the bad weather we've

had for the last couple of months," he said.

Lionel Hebert sank a hole-in-one on the 174-yard 12th hole with a four-iron to become the 24th pro to score an ace this year.

While moving closer to the leader with a seven-birdie round, Marr said Nicklaus would be hard to catch Sunday "if he plays any good at all."

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Here are the scores at the end of Saturday's third round in the \$150,000 Walt Disney World golf championship:

Jack Nicklaus	68-68-67-203
Jim Dent	71-68-65-204
George Archer	69-71-69-209
Bob Goaly	71-71-65-207
Dave Marr	70-72-65-207
Frank Beard	68-70-71-209
Leonard Thompson	71-68-70-209
Bert Yancey	70-71-70-211
Larry Wood	69-71-71-211
Dale Douglass	70-73-68-211
Steve Melnyk	70-72-68-210
Bobby Mitchell	73-69-68-210
Art Wall	71-73-66-210
Tommy Aaron	69-69-73-211
Lee Elder	69-71-71-211
Forrest Feiler	69-69-73-211
Bob Payne	69-72-70-211
Dan Sikes	70-70-71-211
Lionel Hebert	72-70-70-212
George Hixon	71-73-68-212
Don Padgett	72-70-70-212
Rick Rhoads	74-70-68-212
Mason Rudolph	68-75-69-212
Tom Shaw	69-72-71-212
Ken Sull	71-68-70-212
Larry White	70-68-74-212
Bob Barbarossa	70-75-68-213
Craig Dear	69-73-71-213
Bob Dickson	68-75-70-213
Dave Eichelberger	75-70-68-213
Chi Chi Rodriguez	65-75-73-213
Bob E. Smith	70-71-72-213
Sam Snead	72-71-70-213
Tom Weiskopf	73-72-68-213

UCCCC Pinmen Win Conference Title

KINGSTON — Ulster County Community College captured the 1972 Mid-Hudson Conference bowling championship Friday by downing Orange, 7-0.

The Senators finished the season with a 43-13 record, one point better than second place Dutchess Community's 42-14.

"We went into the match knowing that we had to win seven points for the title," said coach Al DiBernardo. "It took clutch bowling under pressure. They had it when they needed it. It was a tremendous effort."

Ulster's consistent duo of Steve Ferraro and Bob Sinnott led the way for the Senator kiegler. Ferraro burned the Bowlerama lanes to the tune of 201-224-164-589 for individual honors. Sinnott was one pin behind off a set of 215-174-199-588.

	Ulster	Orange
Sinnott	215 174 199 588	194 181 167 542
Pinkham	177 173 157 507	148 169 — 317
Norton	157 167 173 497	196 184 126 506
Decker	159 170 201 530	212 147 — 359
Ferraro	201 224 164 589	157 175 139 471
Totals	909 908 894 2711	— 156 156
		Budd — 138 133
		Totals 907 856 716 2479

Senators Drew Pinkham (507), Bob Norton (497) and Tim Decker (530) completed the UCCCC sweep. The team line read 909-908-894-2711.

Orange, whose best was a 542 by Mike Sisco, recorded a 2479 team triple.

	Ulster	Orange
Sinnott	215 174 199 588	194 181 167 542
Pinkham	177 173 157 507	148 169 — 317
Norton	157 167 173 497	196 184 126 506
Decker	159 170 201 530	212 147 — 359
Ferraro	201 224 164 589	157 175 139 471
Totals	909 908 894 2711	— 156 156
		Budd — 138 133
		Totals 907 856 716 2479

Sooners Romp, 38-15

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma quarterback Dave Robertson passed for two first

quarter touchdowns and fresh man halfback Joe Washington

pace the third-ranked and Sugar-Bowlbound Sooners to a 38-15 victory against Oklahoma State

FBI Investigating Attempted Bribe

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for the National Football League said Saturday information about an attempt to bribe a player was turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation about a year ago.

Following its usual policy, the FBI said it would have no comment about the case.

The player who received the bribe offer refused it and immediately informed his coach, who relayed the information to the NFL security office. The NFL then informed the FBI since it is a federal offense to attempt to fix a sporting event.

The NFL spokesman also said that the information was also turned over to the House Select Committee on crime, chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), but no direct testimony was taken on the case.

The committee is studying the influence of organized crime on sports.

No names were released but the player said a former teammate had offered him \$1,000 to hold down the score of the team's last three games

in 1971. The player who was allegedly offered the bribe retired at the end of last season.

It was the first public report of a bribe attempt since Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes of the New York Giants were suspended for a year after the 1946 season for failing to report a bribe attempt.

The late Bert Bell, then NFL commissioner, lifted Filchock's suspension in 1950 and Hapes' in 1954 but neither player appeared in the NFL again.

In 1963, Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers and Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions were suspended for a season for betting on games but there was no evidence that any NFL player had bet against his own team or "given less than his best in playing any game."

In the dressing room of every NFL team there is a huge sign that says the commissioner has the power to suspend for life any player who accepts a bribe, agrees to throw or fix a game or fails to report his knowledge of a bribe attempt.

The win gave Oklahoma the Big Eight Conference championship and a 10-1 record. Robertson threw a 68-yard touchdown pass to tight end Albert Chandler with less than two minutes gone in the game, and a seven-yarder to split end Tinker Owens ten minutes later.

Washington scored his first touchdown on a 17-yard trot early in the second period. He tallied again on a seven yard scamper with 56 seconds left in the game.

Fullback Leon Crosswhite punched across from the one in the final quarter for the other Sooner TD.

Rick Fulcher booted the five extra points and a 23-yard field goal.

Oklahoma State quarterback Brent Blackman scored on runs of 3 and 31 yards, but after each touchdown a two-point conversion attempt failed.

Cowboy kicker Eddie Garrett booted a 31-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Garrett's field goal was set up when Alvin Brown intercepted a Sooner pass. It was his eighth interception of the season which ties a conference record.

Oklahoma set a league record by fumbling eight times to the amass a season total of 51 fumbles compared to the previous league record of 44 which was held by Kansas.

The Sooners picked up 378 yards on 88 rushes, a school record for the most rushing attempts in a single game. They got another 141 yards on eight completions of 13 aerial attempts, for a total of 519 yards offense.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Statistics of the Oklahoma State-Oklahoma football game:

	OSU	Okla.
First downs	12	32
Rushes-yards	42-206	88-378
Passing yards	36	141
Return yards	27	0
Passes	3-9-0	8-15-1
Fumbles-lost	6-33-0	1-4-0
Penalties-yards	4-2	8-1
Oklahoma State	0	0
Oklahoma	0	0
OU—Chandler 68 pass from Robertson (Fulcher kick)		
OU—Owens 7 pass from Robertson (Fulcher kick)		
OU—Washington 17 run (Fulcher kick)		
OU—FG Fulcher 23		
OSU—Blackman 3 run (pass failed)		
OSU—FG Garrett 31		
OSU—Crosswhite 1 run (Fulcher kick)		
OSU—Blackman 31 run (run failed)		
OU—Washington 7 run (Fulcher kick)		
A—41-256		

Comets Rout Ellenville In Basketball Opener

FALLSBURGH — It's a good thing for Ellenville High that Fallsburgh doesn't enter the Ulster County Athletic League until next season. The Comets Friday trounced the

Ellies, one of the UCA's pre-season favorites, 76-55, in varsity basketball.

The young Fallsburgh club, which has just one senior in the starting lineup, jumped to a 21-13 first quarter lead and was never headed. At the half it was 40-23 and that jumped to 61-39 after three periods.

Greg Davis led all scorers with 19 points for Fallsburgh. The Ellies were paced by Ray

Younger with 14 and Steve Tennenbaum with 12.

The box score:

FALLSBURGH		ELLENVILLE	
(76)		(55)	
	FG FTT		FG FTT
Brooks	1 0 2	Ware	3 1 7
Gonzales	5 0 10	Craft	0 0 0
Woodard	1 2 4	Whaley	1 4 6
F. Smith	5 1 11	Steele	2 0 4
Davis	9 1 19	Kaplan	2 0 4
A. Smith	2 0 4	Fox	1 2 4
Gilmore	2 0 4	Younger	6 14
Hinton	3 1 7	Karrow	1 2 4
Paton	0 0 0	Tennenbaum	6 0 12
Mednick	0 0 0		
Hannold	0 0 0		
Copeland	7 1 15		
Totals	35 6 76	Totals	22 11 55
Ellenville	13 10 36	16-55	
Fallsburgh	21 19 71	21-76	

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Steelers and Lions Can Take Giant Strides Today

The Pittsburgh Steelers, pro football's longtime lovable losers, and the Detroit Lions, who haven't been winners since the Bobby Layne era, both can take giant strides towards division titles Sunday in two first-place Central Division showdowns.

As the NFL's 53rd season heads into its final three weeks, the spotlight will be on the Central Division in each conference. In the AFC, Pittsburgh and Cleveland—tied for first place with 8-3 records—will collide in Pittsburgh while in the NFC, Detroit and Green Bay—tied for first place with 7-4 marks—meet in Green Bay. If the first meetings were any

indications, the games should be close struggles. Cleveland beat Pittsburgh 26-24 two weeks ago while Green Bay edged Detroit 24-23 on Oct. 16. Pittsburgh is a surprisingly strong 7½ point favorite for the rematch while Detroit is listed as a two-point choice.

Unfortunately, neither game will be on national TV since the Dallas-St. Louis contest was picked before the season as the TV doubleheader game.

Pittsburgh has been waiting for a winner longer than any other team. Art Rooney founded the club in 1933 and the Steelers still haven't won a division crown. Detroit was a championship team in the mid-

1950s when it won three NFL titles and four division crowns but the Lions haven't won a title since 1957.

Of course, Cleveland and Green Bay have been traditional powers but neither club was expected to be a strong contender this year.

Two clubs, Miami and Washington, have already clinched playoff spots while a third club, Oakland, has virtually wrapped up a berth. That leaves 12 clubs still in contention for the other five spots.

Nine of those clubs are the first three teams in the Central Division in each conference and in the NFC West. The other

three teams are Dallas, the team-to-beat for the "wild card" spot in the NFC, and the two New York clubs, who have longshot hopes.

Besides the Pittsburgh-Cleveland and Detroit-Green Bay battles, there are only two other games this weekend in which both teams have playoff hopes—the New York Giants at Cincinnati and Los Angeles at San Francisco in the Monday night TV special.

In seven games Sunday, a situation in each conference is already eliminated. The team to watch, of course, is Miami. The Dolphins, who are 17-point favorites against New England, are now 11-0 and are three wins

away from the NFL's first perfect regular season in 30 years.

In the other games involving contenders, Atlanta hosts Houston, Oakland is at San Diego, Washington is at Philadelphia, Minnesota hosts Chicago, Dallas is at St. Louis, and the New York Jets host New Orleans.

In two games—Buffalo at Baltimore and Denver at Kansas City—both teams are out of realistic contention.

As usual, the "wild card" situation in each conference is still confusing. But Dallas can clinch it in the NFC by winning two of its last three games and the loser of the Cleveland-Pittsburgh game will have the

inside shot in the AFC.

But Pittsburgh doesn't want to make the playoffs via the "wild card" route. The Steelers want that division title for Rooney, who has remained one of the most popular owners in the game despite all the years of losing.

Rooney's players have ranged from one extreme to the other—from the legendary Johnny Blood to "Whizzer" White, who's now known more respectfully as "Justice" White when he's addressed on the Supreme Court bench. But they have one thing in common. They have the highest regard for Rooney. Rooney still loves the game but he hasn't loved losing. "I

know I have an image as a benevolent loser but I've never liked losing," Rooney says.

Now the Steelers, utilizing a tough defense backed by the running of Franco Harris and the quarterbacking of Terry Bradshaw, can put Rooney on the threshold of his first title.

The Cleveland club, founded in 1946 by Paul Brown, has long enjoyed the success that has escaped the Steelers. Although they haven't won an NFL crown since 1964, the Browns have won four division crowns since then. Cleveland lost three of its first five this year but the Browns have rallied behind the rapidly maturing Mike Phipps for five straight wins.

Green Bay, which hasn't won a division crown since Vince Lombardi retired after winning the second Super Bowl, pulled Scott Hunter in favor of rookie Jerry Tagge.

Quarter of the Packers' loss to Washington. But coach Dan Devine said he will still start Hunter this week. Hunter brought the Pack back from a 17-0 deficit in the first game against Detroit.

Greg Landry, who was ill early in the week, is expected to be ready to start for the Lions. He rushed for his eighth and ninth TDs—three short of 'he record—in the Thanksgiving Day win over the Jets.



ELEMENTARY SOCCER CHAMPIONS: The John F. Kennedy soccer team won the Kingston City Schools Consolidated intramural indoor soccer tournament, defeating Port Ewen in eight overtimes, 4-3, in the championship finals. Mark Perry took a kick-off pass and drove in for the winning goal. Enroute to the finals, Kennedy defeated Brigham, 5-3; Tillson 5-3 and Meagher 5-3. Port Ewen won over Chambers 4-2 and Edison 5-3. Team personnel in photo front row (L-R) Mac Boler, Mark Tiano, John MacDonald, Greg Lindsay and Richard Boler; back row—Coach Robert Griffin, Steven Jackson, Joseph Zehnack, Mark Perry, Mark Scherer and Tim Ottley. Absent when photo was taken—Dwayne Henderson, John Beverly, manager; and Eric Sauer. (Freeman photo by Krul.)

Morrall Makes Career as Top No.2 QB

MIAMI (UPI) — Besides emerging as a hero for the Geritol set, Miami Dolphins quarterback Earl Morrall has become a balm for all the talented No. 2s keeping the bench warm for the super stars of pro football.

"No. 2 — that's the story of my life," said Morrall. "I've spent 17 years in the pros being ready for anything that might happen."

Sure, there were times when he was younger, that Morrall, now 38, yearned to be some team's permanent no. 1. And times when he talked of retirement as another trade and another town loomed for his much-traveled family.

But he stuck it out with six different teams because football is still fun and rewarding for "Old Bones" Earl.

His formula for success is: "I just do the best I can and try to keep outside influences to a minimum."

Having a strong sense of humor also has to be part of

it. Like the time two weeks ago he told newsmen in the locker room: "I'm a 10-second man for the 40-yard dash. I'm so slow the coaches are embarrassed to tell me my time."

Only minutes before he had lumbered 31 yards to a touchdown which helped beat the New York Jets 28-23 and sewed up the American Conference East Division title for the Dolphins. It took Morrall 16 years plus 16 games this season to run across his first touchdown as a professional.

Things like that and, to be honest, a salary reported to be \$70,000 keep the Earl coming back for more. There have been other rewards too. He earned his team's most valuable player award for the Detroit Lions in 1963, for the New York Giants in 1965, and MVP of the 0-0 National Football League in 1968. That was the year he guided the Baltimore Colts to 15 victories in 16 games, a mark no other quarterback has achieved.

It left an indelible mark on the mind of his coach, Don Shula. When Shula began looking last summer for an "insurance" quarterback to stand back of Bob Griese, he thought of Morrall. Somehow Shula managed to manipulate the waivers game and convince Morrall to come to Miami.

Shula and Morrall go together like olives and gin. In four years under Shula, Morrall has compiled a 33-5-1 win-loss-tie record.

Few football fans are unaware of how Shula's "Morrall insurance" paid off for the Dolphins this season. Griese went down in the first period of the fifth game with a fractured and dislocated ankle.

Morrall came into the Dolphins huddle with the score 0-0 and told his teammates, "O.K. let's get it together. Let's keep it going." Then he threw touchdown passes to Howard Twilley and Paul Warfield to beat the San Diego Chargers.

"Earl's confidence was so

strong you almost felt you could touch it," Twilley said later. "He took over like nothing had happened."

Morrall had done it before for an injured Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts in 1968.

"It seems to me that I've never not been in this situation," said Morrall.

He had time to laugh again when he showed up for practice after the Chargers' game. The boys had put a vintage rocking chair in front of his locker.

"Don't you guys have any respect for your elders?" he asked, then obligingly draped a towel over his head to pose as a grinning "Whistler's Mother."

Despite a broken collarbone in 1964, a broken wrist in 1966 "plus all of the bumps, bruises, and sprains along the way," Morrall keeps coming back for more.

Plainly, he just likes the game. "It's the challenge of matching your wits against the defenses

and the camaraderie of the team," he said.

You have to be gregarious to be the father of two boys, two girls and another child expected by wife Janie during super bowl week, and to run your own sales business in Detroit during the winter.

From his crew-cut black hair to his big right toe, partially missing as the result of a lawn mower accident, Morrall is a big "square." He teaches his children "to be respectable people who respect the law — I want them to be individuals — to sneak their minds, but I want them to be conscious of other people's rights, too."

He doesn't smoke and drinks only an occasional beer and sociable highball. He stays in shape during the off-season by playing golf, basketball and handball but has no food fads. He withstands the ribbing about his crew cut because "my hair is easier to control that way and, anyway, the style will be back in a couple of years."

OCS Optimistic About Basketball

BOICEVILLE — Not many people figure Onteora High School will be much of a factor in the Ulster County Athletic League's basketball race. OCS coach Ron Pape isn't one of them.

"I think we'll be in the thick of it," Pape says. "We have good depth, we have height and speed, and I think we're more rugged than last year."

He doesn't feel too badly about having no returning starters either. "Since we had so many injuries last year, most of the boys have some experience."

The key, however, just might be the appearance of two players who'll go right into the starting lineup although they didn't compete at all last year.

Joe Phelan, the football star who ran into some trouble with coach Larry Karras and left the squad, and Jeff Port, who ran indoor track last winter, are the additions. Both stand six-two and will be first-string forwards. They must have something.

At the guards Pape is planning to use co-captains Jim Sullivan and Bruce Hurley, both of whom logged plenty of time during OCS' 8-9 season of a year ago.

The center will probably be 6-3 junior Tim Malloy, who put in time with the junior varsity, scoring at a 16-points-per game clip.

On the bench, Onteora boasts 6-0 George Woerthman, 5-11 Tom Sebald, 6-3 Bob Terwilliger, 6-4 Ted Rose, 6-2 Jim Van Steenburg, 6-0 Harold Wright, and 6-0 Doug Yankowski.

Gone due to graduation are All-County guard Dan Brown (now the sixth man at Drew University), Pete Chepeleff, and Tom Wolf.

Randy Winnie, a promising ballplayer with high scoring potential, left school before his senior year.

Pape offered this appraisal of the 1972-73 UCAL race: "I know Ellenville and Red Hook are going to be tough. I think Coleman could be a

sleeper but that height problem could hurt them. In our division, Liberty will be tough. From what I read in the paper New Paltz looks good. I think Rondout could be a sleeper and Walkkill is coming. I don't know much about Pine Bush."

The season opens Dec. 12 at Marlboro. The Indians will host a Christmas Tournament Dec. 27 and 28 with Coleman, Saugerties and Cathedral of New York City providing the opposition.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 12	Marlboro	Away
13	Coleman	Home
15	Ellenville	Away
27-28	Christmas Tournament	Home
Jan. 5	Highland	Home
9	Red Hook	Away
12	New Paltz	Away
16	Rondout	Home
19	Pine Bush	Away
23	Walkkill	Home
26	Liberty	Home
30	New Paltz	Home
Feb. 2	Rondout	Away
9	Pine Bush	Home
13	Walkkill	Away
23	Liberty	Away

Panthers Improving

WALKKILL — When the talk swings around to Walkkill High School's basketball team these days it's with a bit more respect than has been the case in the recent past.

The Panthers are expected to be an improved team when the season opens Dec. 8 at home against Coleman and could be a surprise contender in the Ulster County Athletic League's Northern Division.

Walkkill Coach Bill Pitcher has his top scorer Mike Dunn back in the fold. The 6-3 senior will be joined by 6-4 Tim Countryman, 5-11 Ralph Caderone, and 5-7 guards Joe Knott and Bob Rutigliano.

Behind them are 6-1 Jim Cooney, 5-7 Larry Prisco, and 6-2 Mark Walther, each with varsity experience.

The big story could be standing in the wings. He's a 6-7 youngster by the name of Jim Sisti.

"That may sound great," Pitcher was quoted as saying, "but he's grown four or five inches since last year and needs some time to get his coordination and timing down."

It isn't hard to picture a kid that size without coordination. But Red Hook coach Rod Chando says even an uncoordinated 6-7 center can mean a difference in high school ball. "In high school," Chando observed, "a kid 6-7 could just

stand there with his hands up in the air and make a guy shoot higher than he normally would. It could throw off his whole game."

Sisti just might be Walkkill's "secret" weapon.

Also on the club are Steve Narvaez, Bill Hermance, Bill Connelly, Al Carrillo and Mike McAfee. The latter is the brother of Bill McAfee, a Daily Freeman All-County pick two years ago.

The scores:

Dunham (28) — Petro, G. Jackson, S. Jackson 14, Petro 1, Madden, Tom Lasher, Tim Lasher 13, R. Pagliaro, M. Pagliaro, Avery.

DeMico (32) — Brown 21, Dingman 9, Henderson 2, Rowles, McCloskey.

American Legion (26) Amato 7, Fuoco 5, Brooks 12, Tidrow, B. Gray 2, M. Gray, Gromoll, D. Dahl, G. Dahl.

Kiwanis (32) — Mayhood 9, V. Ferraro 8, Gallo 9, Beverly 2, B. Ferraro, Jordan 2, Reilly, M. Ferraro, McCordie 2, Freeman, Bitonte.

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New Ski Techniques, Equipment Attracting Beginning Skiers

NEW YORK (UPI)—New teaching techniques and equipment which drastically reduce the threat of leg fractures are safety measures attracting beginning skiers.

Peter Franzen, the 27-year-old Swiss ski instructor who coached the Canadian National Women's team to a world championship at Val Gardena, Italy, in 1970, advises timid ski novices they can take to the slopes without fear of risking life and limb.

Franzen, a native of Zermatt, Switzerland, where the Matterhorn looms high and attracts veteran ski people like a magnet, says it is essential to have proper instruction to

overcome fear and establish the confidence that will prepare newcomers for the fun of tackling the really big slopes.

"Skiing is extremely safe today," Franzen observes. "Learning is faster with the graduated size ski approach where the beginner starts with small skis and moves up to full size runners as he gains skill and becomes accustomed to sliding on snow. People in their 50's, 60's and even 70's now are willing to try their ability on skis."

Franzen, a Swiss ski instructor and racing champion at 23, points out that learning correct techniques is important. "An instructor will take the first time skier to just the right

slope, help him pick the proper equipment and advance the person only when he is ready for something more difficult," Franzen explains. "Someone trying to teach himself to ski could encounter such a bad experience that he would want to give up skiing forever."

Franzen attributes the increased popularity of cross country skiing, especially for beginners, to the relatively inexpensive cost of equipment. "A person could outfit himself with skis, poles and boots for cross country skiing at a cost of about \$75," he says. "Also, the first time skier only has to learn how to slide on snow and to use his poles

properly. Mostly it is a kind of walking on skis."

Franzen says cross country skiing presents a certain physical attraction to some sports enthusiasts. "For one thing, it gives you a lot more exercise than straight skiing," Franzen observes. "Secondly, it allows you to go off by yourself into the woods and across fields without having to buy lift tickets."

Franzen's native Switzerland is criss-crossed with trails specially marked for the distance skiers.

grounds open or under construction in Kingman, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Harrison and Rogers, Ark.; Alachua, Fla.; Lake Placid, Orlando and Silver Springs, Fla.; Cecil and Perry, Ga.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Duck, Spruce Pine and Waynesville, N.C.; Summerville and Walterboro, S.C.; and Brownsville, El Paso, Houston Northwest, Orange and Rockport, Texas.

Campers taking pets on vacation should consult campgrounds' acceptances of animals. With an A-O-K from all sources, it would be wise to make sure that your dog's rabies immunization is up to date and that proper tags are affixed to his collar. Don't leave your dog tethered and unattended in camp. A good idea is a retractable stake that allows him some freedom, but keeps him in sight. Dramamine is recommended for animals who get carsick, so have a supply on hand. Above all, try to maintain an "at home" schedule for feeding and walking.

Billy Kidd, a former U.S. Olympic gold medalist, feels he would like to give back to America what the people of this country have given to him. Kidd, captain of the Hart Ski Team, is a member of the President's Council for Physical Fitness and an avid enthusiast of the Children's Racing Program in Steamboat Springs, Colo. He recently devoted time to such causes as visiting drug rehabilitation centers, pediatric wards of hospitals and showing movies that were filmed at the FIS races at Val Gardena, Switzerland.



ENTIRELY PREDICTABLE — Maria Guyas, 22, from Winnipeg, Canada, reacts in the way of all beauty queens as she is named Miss Grey Cup. The pageant is part of a week of activities leading up to the East vs. West Canadian football classic to be played Sunday.

Raiders Seem to Have It

RED HOOK You can't blame Red Hook High School basketball coach Rod Chando for being a little cautious as the Ulster County Athletic League season approaches.

Chando's Raiders are being called the class of the league by rival coaches. That means, among other things, that everyone will be gunning for Red Hook. It also could mean that the Raider players will be a little overconfident in the role of front-runners.

But Chando has one very solid argument point for those who say his team will be unbeatable: "It's true, we do have four starters back, but the one who is not back was our leader, Dan Theberge. When you lose a kid

like him it's like losing everything."

Theberge, a Daily Freeman All-County choice, was a first-rate backcourtman who held together the then young Raiders. How will the returning quartet do without him? That's a mighty big question mark. Letterman Tim Cunningham, a 5-10 transfer student from White Plains, Ed Kane, will try to fill Theberge's shoes.

The rest of the starting lineup is easy to pick. Big Kevin Kelly, who at 6-5 appears to be the most talented center in the league, is back. So are 6-3 Rich Dalzell, 6-2 Dana Kilgour, and 6-0 John Funk.

Kelly could be a superstar, but last year he was plagued with a quick temper. "He's improved," says Chando. "He took his lumps last

year but I think he's settled down and should have a cooler head out there. He's a more mature ballplayer."

That's bad news for the rest of the league. Dalzell, Kilgour, and Funk all showed they could score last season. They're tough.

On the bench, Chando will call upon 6-0 Stas Denson, 5-9 Jim Meriken, 5-10 Greg Martin, and 5-10 Matt King.

"We're going to be good," Chando claims, "if we can find a leader and go without injury. But you know, everyone is saying Red Hook and Ellenville. Ellenville and Red Hook. Well I think they're leaving out Coleman. They have a lot of depth, and although they lack size they make it up with speed."

Chando also likes the way

Liberty looks (Red Hook meets Liberty in the Dec. 8 opener) and says Walkill could be the surprise of the UCL.

"I fear everybody," he cries. But there are quite a few coaches who'd like to tackle the difficult UCL with Chando's roster on their side.

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 8	Liberty	Away
12	Pine Bush	Home
15	New Paltz	Away
19	Walkill	Home
Jan. 3	Pine Plains	Home
5	Rondout	Away
12	Marlboro	Home
16	Highland	Away
23	Coleman	Home
30	Ellenville	Home
Feb. 2	Marlboro	Home
9	Highland	Away
15	Pine Plains	Home
19	Coleman	Away
26	Ellenville	Away
29	Taconic Hills	Home

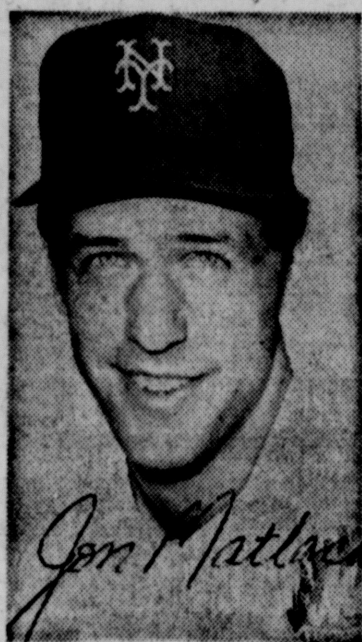
Matlack and Lockhart At KPA 'Sports Night'

KINGSTON Jon Matlack of the Mets and Spider Lockhart of the Giants are the first two sports personalities to announce their intention to appear at the Kingston Patrolmen's Association sports night Feb. 9 at Kingston High School.

The KPA is entitled the affair "Sports Scene 1973." It is designed to be a "continuing activity on the part of the police association to stay close to the youth of the community and build a lasting and trusting friendship between police and the youth," according to KPA president Edward Coughlin.

The event will be open free of charge to children. Ticket information will be released at a later date. Coughlin said other sports figures will be in attendance "to assist in making the event a big success."

Matlack was recently named Rookie of the Year in the National League. Lockhart is the ace defensive back for the Giants, currently sidelined with a shoulder injury.



JON MATLACK



SPIDER LOCKHART

In addition to the sports program, a poster and essay contest based on the theme "Keep Kids in Sports and Out

of Courts" will be conducted with savings bonds prizes being awarded to three winners in each category.

Kirschstein's Headers Boost Kickers' Attack

MORGAN HILL "Maybe that's why he has the little bald spot on the top of his head."

Kenneth Pratt, the publicity director of the Kingston Sport Club was alluding to Gunter Kirschstein's uncanny ability to convert head balls into goals.

Kirschstein is one of three IBM exchange employees who have made a solid contribution to the Kicker's current lofty status as leaders of the

Southern Division of the League Division of the German-American Football Association. The Kickers and runnerup Olympiakos of New York clash today at Oehler's Soccer Field in a battle for first place. The locals hold a slim 2-point edge in points with 12:2 to 12:4 for the Olympiakos. Kingston has scored 26 goals while yielding only six in seven games. Olympiakos are 21:13 in eight games under the complicated GAFA scoring system.

Kirschstein played with the IBM soccer team in the Suttgart area of West Germany. The team's trainer is Fred Mohr, another exchange employee, who played with the Kickers a few years back while working at Kingston IBM.

Joining Kirschstein in the German delegation are Erwin Roth, who has seen some duty on defense and Dieter Hensel, a part time goalie.

Two outstanding players attending UCCC are also on the Kickers roster. Gianfranco LoBuglio is a powerful Italian-born fullback who was unable to play with Coach George Vizvary's Senators because of a complicated interpretation of his eligibility status. The other is David DeSota. Another newcomer is Karl Peter Menildian of New Jersey.

Meanwhile, the Kickers veterans like Eugene (Gino) Ventriglia, Elliott Poggi-Asare, Reiner Schwebel, Winnie Sodemann and field general, Jim Reinhardt, are doing quite well, thank you.

Add names like Ken Neslund, Karl Von Borkulo, Olaf Weber, Henry Inger, Kassim Selimotic and a capable goalie like Joel Tomson and you have the ingredients. One that is certain to make a good run at the overall League Division title and promotion to the Major Division a year hence.

The standing:

LEAGUE DIVISION SOUTH			
G	GF/A	Pts.	
Kingston	7	26-8	12-2
Olympiakos	8	21-13	12-4
Poughkeepsie	8	26-17	9-7
Columbia	8	22-18	8-8
Yonkers	8	20-26	6-10
American Czechs	3	24-33	4-12

LEAGUE DIVISION NORTH			
G	GF/A	Pts.	
West New York	7	30-8	11-3
Schuben	7	23-13	11-5
Kolping	7	25-9	8-6
Ukrainian Youth	7	24-16	8-6
Oceanide	8	16-38	4-12
Stamford	8	2-47	0-16

Herring and Costello Clash For Pocket Billiard Lead

KINGSTON Defending champion Earl Herring of Newburgh meets Kingston's Billy Costello in the first major confrontation of the Kingston Invitational Pocket Billiard Tournament tonight at 9 o'clock at Chappy's Golden Cue.

Herring leads with five wins one defeat and has the tourney's high run of 70. Costello (4-1) shares a second place tie with Max Klindworth. One of the trio is sure to emerge as champion, as champion.

In 7 p.m. action, Herring meets Art Weygant and Costello takes on the veteran John Beaudette, a former in-

tercollegiate champion.

HOW THEY STAND			
Name	W.	L.	Hi-Run
Earl Herring	5	1	70
Billy Costello	4	1	47
Max Klindworth	4	1	51
Art Weygant	4	1	52
Art Barron	3	2	54
Ricky Wright	3	3	48
John Beaudette	3	3	42
Dave Holly	2	0	46
Rick Tomiano	1	4	39
Jim Ferrendino	1	5	46
Bob Harbster	1	5	28
Lonnie Kozon	0	4	24

TODAY'S MATCHES
7 p.m. — Kogon vs. Harbster; Weygant vs. Herring; Barron vs. Ferrendino; Beaudette vs. Costello; Wright vs. Holly; Tomiano vs. Klindworth.

9 p.m. — Herring vs. Costello; Ferrendino vs. Kogon; Harbster vs. Klindworth; Wright vs. Weygant; Tomiano vs. Barron; Holly vs. Beaudette.

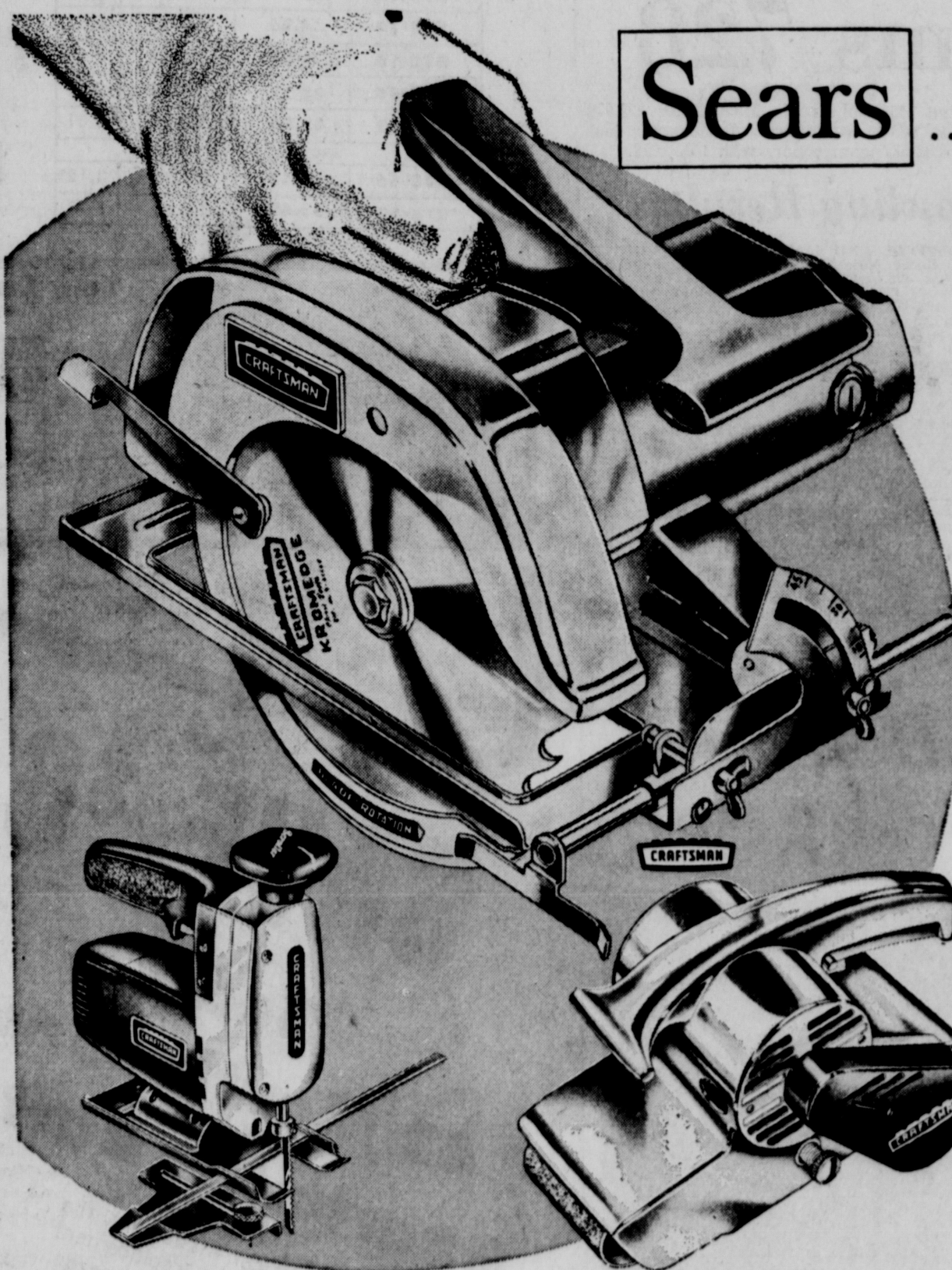
Faculty-Seniors Battle at JAC

KINGSTON The fourth annual Coleman High School faculty-senior basketball game will be played at the Hurley Avenue gym on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Lining up for the faculty, undefeated in three years of competition against the seniors,

will be Bill DuBois, Les Lombardi, Wayne Reynolds, Brother William and others.

At halftime, the freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity basketball teams will be introduced and there will be performances by the cheerleaders and twirlers.



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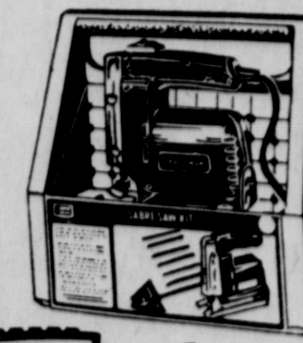
\$36

Regular \$44.99 Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw Double insulated . . . no grounding necessary. Motor develops a full 1 1/4 HP. No-load speed 5300 RPM. Cuts 2x4's at 90° or 45°. Ball and sleeve bearings.

Regular \$44.99 Craftsman 3/4-in. Sabre Saw Double insulated. Motor develops 1-3 HP. Variable speed 0-3400 strokes per minute. Scroller mechanism, edge guide and circle cutting attachment.

Regular \$45.99 Craftsman 3-in. Belt Sander Sands a big 15 sq. in. area! Motor develops 1 HP. no-load speed 1300 ft. per minute. Quick-change belt mechanism with easy aligning adjustment.

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A Craftsman 3/4-in. Variable Speed Drill Kit A great starter kit! Includes: double insulated 3/4-in. drill, 3 drill bits, 18 assorted sanding discs, polishing bonnet and handy carrying case.

B 2-Speed Sabre Saw Kit Kit includes: double insulated 3/4-in. 1-5 HP Craftsman Sabre Saw, 6 blades, edge guide, cord lock and handy carrying case.

C Craftsman Sander Kit Kit includes: double insulated Craftsman sander, 12 sanding sheets, polishing pad and rugged Permaflex carrying case.

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Federation Okays Best-Deer Trophy

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

KINGSTON
You would think that something as mundane as awarding a plaque to the hunter who 'brings in the best deer' would receive a voice vote of approval at a gathering of nimrods. Not so at the November meeting of the Federated Sportsmen's Club Ulster County.

It took a tie-breaking vote by Federation Frederick G. Faerber president and chairman to settle the issue. The motion to make such an award was offered by Jim Palkowicz and second by Bob Schmedake, the well known trapshooting expert.

The roll call vote showed 7 for 7 against and two abstentions. President Faerber broke the tie by voting in favor of his own suggestion.

As outlined by the Federation president, there were four factors governing the award (1) the hunter must belong to a club in the Federation, (2) deer must have been taken in Ulster County, (3) deer with the most points will be the winner (points must exceed one inch in length to count) and (4) in case of a tie, the winner would be determined by the highest weight.

The Federation's surprisingly close vote shows that among hunters there still rages a considerable debate on what is the best, the biggest and most attractive deer.

Paul Kelsey, the New York State regional conservation educator, points out that the first question that a successful

deer hunter will ask the biologist at a deer-checking station invariably is, "How much does it weigh?"

"After dragging it for what seemed like miles, he (the hunter) has probably become over-impressed by its size, particularly if he did not have snow to reduce the friction of the drag," Kelsey points out.

After aging the deer, measuring its antler beam diameter and counting the number of points, the checker will put on a bit of showmanship by 'pounding' the deer and squinting at it knowingly, before making his estimates and adding, "Give or take two or three pounds . . ." Chances are it is well below the hunter's estimate.

After 20 years of watching bucks coming out of southern Chenango and northern Broome counties, Kelsey has come out with some surprising weight statistics on deer.

"Three out of four are yearlings," he says. "Those 17 months old have averaged 109 pounds, 18 months — 116 pounds and those 19 months around 123 pounds. If the antler is a little bigger than average, I add appropriate poundage, or subtract if they are smaller."

A great variety of deer go into making up these averages. One year Howland Island yearling averaged 127 pounds, but in the pack was a petite 97-pounder and an enormous 167-pounder. A 10 per cent deviation from the average, however, will probably cover eight out of 10 deer.

There are three factors determining the weight of a deer: its age, the quality of the basic soil of its range and the

amount of good winter food available. Since bucks continue to grow until they are about five years old, it is obvious that older ones will outweigh their younger brothers from the same range. Going back to those Chenango-Broome County averages, the yearlings averaged 116 pounds, those two and a half were 137 pounds, the three and a half year olds 156 pounds. Not enough lived to four and a half years to provide a true average.

If you want a big deer, says Kelsey, your best odds will be where they have a chance to grow up. In the Adirondacks during periods when we have a normal age composition, about one-quarter of the bucks are four and a half or over, while in the southern tier only about two per cent live that long.

Once the hunter has been convinced that the checking station scales give true weight, and that his imagined 150-pound buck weighs a mere 115, additional questions often follow. What was the live weight of the deer? How much edible meat is in the deer?

More often than not the sportsman's original guess was fairly close to the live weight. For a simple rule of thumb, for each three pounds of field dressed weight, add one pound to get the live weight.

"To estimate edible meat in a well-handled carcass," Kelsey concludes, "subtract one pound for each four pounds of field dressed weight. There is no rule of thumb to account for the loss of meat through use and misuse."

Tenpin Parade

Kosiba Slams 728

SAUGERTIES
John Kosiba unloaded the second 700 series in the area this week, with a hefty 728 in the Saugerties Merchants League.

Kosiba opened with a modest 206, then roared back with 247 and closing 275. The 728 is the fourth highest among five 700-triples recorded by area male kiegiers in th 1972-73 season.

Only triples to exceed Kosiba's 728, are those back-to-back 774 and 711 by Hall of Famer Larry Petersen of Kingston and a 730 blast by Gene Stoutenburg, a 172-average bowler in Kingston. The fifth kiegler with a 700 count is veteran Saugerties ace, Jack Farrell, with 701.

Kosiba's 275 did not crack the Top Five, where Jack Watzka of Kingston leads with 289 and it takes 287 to crash the list.

Elsewhere in the Merchants

league, Joe Maines decked 215, 210-597; Harry Personeus 223-596, Ken Winters 204, 202-587.

Area Bowling Results

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL MIXED—Edward Cahill 472, George Vascellaro 456, Charles Lucas 476, Wesley Neer 207-447, Women—Mary Horn 441, Bertha Klemm 197-465, Margaret Bennett 397, team highs: Brand X 619-1671.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Fred Bayona 254-215-639; Frank Short 230-624, Mary Hammer 203-221-588; Bill Vertells 202, 200-578; Howard Markle 204-560; team highs: The Lawn Shop 534-2584.

NEW DROP — Helen Reck 234-535, Janice Crantz 493, Mattie Hofbauer 485, Ann Fajolico 457, Dot Crantz 445; team highs: Benedictine Beauty Shop 1641.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED — Al Radel 215-584, Frank Bartroff 237-577, Dave Mannello 201, 203-573, Don Smith 210-560, Women—Joan Jamison, 974, Betty Ann Eaton 203-563, Gloria Nagele 212-557, Gilda Bach, 201-201-530; Elaine Gambino 203-510; team highs: George's Auto Sales 2520.

NIP 'N TUCK—Joanne Adalt 171-464, Eileen Ballard 446, Joan Berger 444, Shirley Franks 408; team highs: Grand Gorge Ford Garage 1354.

IBM RAINBOWS — Fran Hasenbalg, 478, Jan Veltre 474, Joan Marlin 468, Marie Zucker 440, Marlene Silk 170-455, Dorothy Lack 170; team highs: Scarlett Ladies 630-1741.

LADIES BOOSTER—Red Raudis 478, Henri Lukaszewski 471, Robyn Kell 457, Ann Sangalene 172; team highs: W & W Cabinet 586, Kingston Packaging 1683.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR — Joe Bridges 562, Floyd Perkins 556, Don Barg 555, Rich Farnes 224, George Kennedy 548, Don Lawson 554; team highs: No. 9, 1649; No. 1, 584.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS — Dave Lindsay, 237-577, Jack Hines 205-536, Andy Imperati 562, Don Vogel 556, Tom Morgan 214-546; team highs: Garden of Eden 931-2542.

Ex-New York Detective Joins the Horsey Set

MONTICELLO

It just a bit over a year since Stan Chemerys retired from the New York City police force. He's 54 now and looks back lovingly on 25 years as a patrolman and detective in the streets of Manhattan and the Bronx. They were good years, he says, the finest of his life. But Stan has little time to linger over memories. He's too busy making his lifetime hobby a full time career. Chemerys is training and driving harness horses at Monticello Raceway.

"Even when I first joined the force in 1945, I owned and raced horses," said Chemerys, a jolly bear of a man at 6'1", 200 pounds. "And in the '50s, when my day shift was over, I'd rush from Canal Street in Manhattan to the Weequahic Park Trotting Club near Newark to compete in qualifying races for ribbons. It was great fun and if you had a horse that went in 2:10 or so, you really had something."

When Weequahic Park closed, Chemerys decided to try his luck at parimutuel tracks. Fitting the irregular hours of harness racing into a detective's schedule, however, wasn't all that easy.

"I came to Monticello the first year it opened, 1958. In fact, the two pacers I raced at Weequahic — Cheswin and Rapid Pan — earned me my provisional license at Monticello. Strangely enough, the mare, Rapid Pan, later died at Monticello and is buried up on a hill here."

"Of course finding the time to actually race horses once I got my license was the biggest problem. As my tenure on the force grew I was able to accumulate about a month's vacation time, which I naturally devoted to the horses. And when I stabled up at Hinsdale in New Hampshire, I would try to get a precinct detail where I could work the 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. shift with Fridays and Saturdays off. If I couldn't get one assigned, I'd usually make a deal to switch with one of the other



IN NEW ROLE: Former New York city detective, now full time harness trainer Stan Chemerys and his Class A pacer, Adour at Monticello Raceway.

fellows. Then I would shoot up Class A pacer, Adour. He claimed the 6 year old for \$15,000 in 1971 and already has earned back \$10,500 this year.

For a while Chemerys was one of harness racing's oldest provisional drivers only because he could spend so little time on the racetrack. But now he's a full fledged A driver and recently surprised a lot of his Monticello competitors by sitting behind two winners on the same night.

Chemerys, who now makes a 70 acre farm in Jeffersonville, N.Y., his home, likes to think he's enjoyed the best of two fascinating careers. 26 year old son, James, owns Adour and is a New York City police officer. 21 year old Robbie attends Sullivan County Community College and grows his father's stable at Monticello. And while he likes the horses, Robbie is looking forward to a future with the New York State Police Department.

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B78-14	30.49	18.29	2.37
F78-14	32.39	19.43	2.34
F78-14	34.39	20.63	2.52
G78-14	36.89	22.13	2.69
G78-15	39.29	23.57	2.78
H78-15	42.29	25.37	3.01
SNOW GUARD WHITEWALLS			
J78-15	49.19	29.51	3.12
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End in Sight For Canada, Anglo Trade

BRUSSELS (UPI) — On Jan. 1, Canada's special trading relationship with Britain will come to an end. "What will happen then is hard to say," a Canadian trade expert here said. "Maybe our manufacturers can adjust to the new situation. Maybe not. Very hard to say."

With the start of 1973, Britain

will join the European Common Market. Over the next five years, it will gradually erase its tariffs against Continental exports. At the same time, it will gradually raise its tariffs against goods coming from outside Europe, until these tariffs are as high as those of the Common Market.

What this means to Canada is

an end to special treatment by Britain. At present, almost all of Canada's exports to Britain enter tariff-free. By the end of 1977, almost none of them will. Britain is Canada's number two market in the world, outranking all six present Common Market countries put together. In 1971, Canada exported \$1,345,804,516 worth of

goods to Britain and \$1,085,879,377 to the market. Despite this, the impact of British membership in the market is not expected to be as great on Canada as on Australia and New Zealand, simply because such a vast share of Canada's exports goes to the United States. Even

a radical drop in Canadian exports to Britain would not cripple Canadian industry. In fact, Canada's exports to both Britain and the Common Market dropped by about \$100 million in 1971, while rising by about \$140 million to the United States.

Canadian officials here expect a "deterioration in terms

of trade" affecting 54 per cent of all Canada's exports to the three new Market nations—Britain, Ireland and Denmark. This amounts to about \$740 million worth of goods, they say.

There will be no offsetting improvement in terms of trade with the present Market mem-

bers, where tariffs will stay about the same. Hardest hit, according to the officials, will be farm exports—especially wheat, tobacco, feed barley, wheat flour, cheese and apples. About 96 per cent of all Canadian farm exports, including its \$93 million worth of wheat shipments, will face new tariffs.

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14K Gold
Family
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\$10
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Select a birthstone for each child. Prices shown are for 2 stones; additional stones \$2 extra. Includes 14K chain.

14K Gold
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Family Charm Reg. 22.89
Family Tree of Life Reg. 21.49

\$14

Select a birthstone for each child. Available up to 7 stones.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE

2 Pound Fruitcake
99¢

Only the finest ingredients are used in this delicious cake. Beautiful decorative tin.

Petits Fours
Reg. 99¢ **87¢**

Delicious chocolate goodies, chocolate or pastels in 10 ounce box.

Kjeldsen's Imported
Butter Cookies

Reg. 2.09 **1.83**

A mouth watering assortment in a big 1 pound tin, imported from Denmark.

Schrafft's
4 lb. Box Chocolates
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Home style assortment in beautiful 4 pound box.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FUN

Deluxe 5 Ft.
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Our Reg. 59.99 **46.77**

Blue billiard cloth, white glazed cabinet, red and chrome corners. Completely equipped, ready to play.

Speedy Snow Fun
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Our Reg. 1.49 **97¢**

Rugged linear polyethylene that's lightweight, easy to handle.

Canadian Hard Maple Toboggans

5 Ft. **9.88** 7 Ft. **12.88**
Reg. 12.99 Reg. 16.99

By Flexible Flyer! Ski curve hood eliminates snow push. Includes tow rope, hold rope.

Our
Lowest
Price!



Look Around Crissy
or
Look Around Velvet
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YOUR
CHOICE

7.99 ea.

Crissy is 17-1/2" tall, Velvet is 15" tall. Pull her string, she looks around. You've seen them on TV.

No rainchecks — 100 per store.



Sesame Street
Walking Letters Set
5.94

Deluxe set helps a child learn the shapes and names of letters and how to spell simple words.

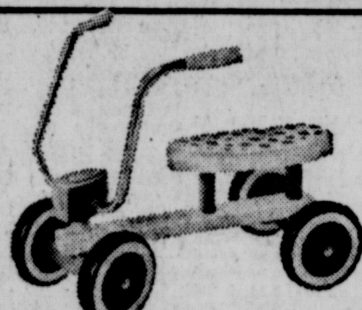
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Lovable, squeezable doll for kids of all ages!

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Tyke Bikes
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Rugged wood frame, contoured plastic banana seat, angle handle bars.

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Hidden inside each block is a beautiful sculptured figure; chip away and see it.

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Our 3.69 **2.97**

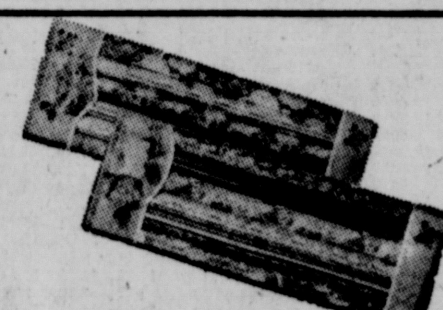
Choose multi or any of 5 solid color lights. Use as steady burning or flashing.



25 Light U.L.
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Our Reg. 4.49 **3.17**

Safety sockets, molded plug, add-on connector, spring clips. Independent burning lamps.



6 Roll Foiltone
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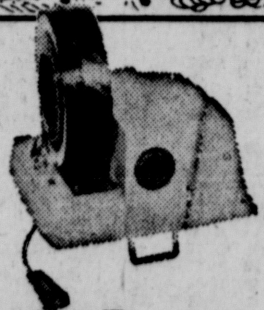
65 square feet of quality foiltone in assorted designs and cheerful holiday colors.



25 Pack Boxed
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Our Reg. 1.99 **1.44**

Exciting Christmas designs with matching colored envelopes. Our Best Cards, Reg. 2.49 1.88



Airequipt Remote
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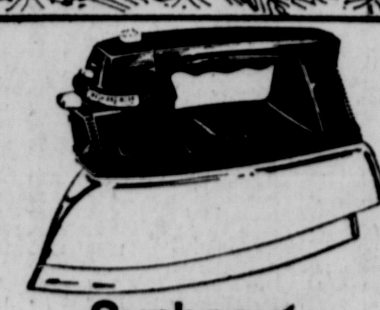
Remote forward, reverse and focus. 500 watt illumination. Accepts circular, straight tray or stack loader.



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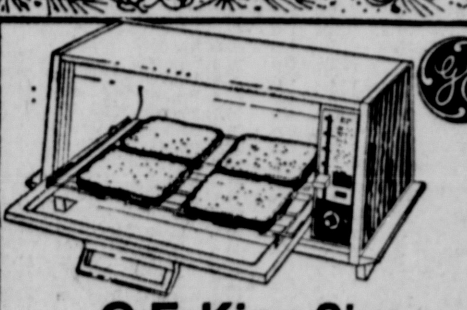
Light and powerful heater for home, office, apartment or trailer. Easily portable.



Sunbeam
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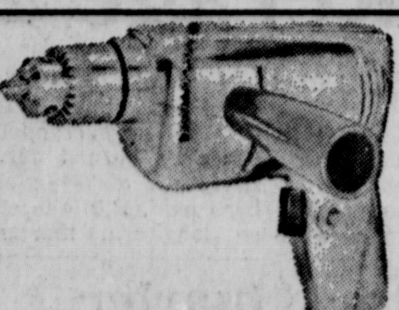
Clouds of steam from 36 vents. Sprays fine mist on any setting. Perma-press setting. #SS36A



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Famous Brand
3/8" Power Drill
7.88

2 amp. fan cooled motor, double reduction gears.

13 Pc. Hi-Speed Twist Drill Set. Complements any drill. Comes in handy plastic case. Reg. 4.99 **2.99**



General Electric
Walkie-Talkies

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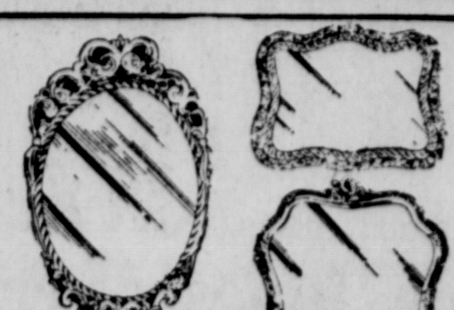
Easy one hand operation; sturdy plastic case, carry thong. Works on CB channel 14.



General Electric
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Two speed phonograph for regular records. Simple to operate. All Show 'N Tell Records 78¢



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Antique gold finish frames with molded designs. Large sizes, lovely decoration.



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SALE: MON. thru WED.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.



NEW LONDON'S STORE—Mayor Francis R. Koenig (second from left) snips ribbon officially opening London's Square, a new men's and ladies' wear store at 319 Wall Street. Shown with Koenig at opening ceremonies are (L-R) Glen Stampfle, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association; Donald Hammond, deputy chief, Kingston Fire De-

partment; Arthur Field, men's wear department manager of the new store; Arthur H. London, president and Stanley London, vice president. The London firm also operates a youth's clothing store on North Front Street, Kingston, and a department store in Saugerties. (Freeman photo by Powell)

For Rampapo Branch

Heritage Bank Aide

KINGSTON Rockland Community College. Clifford A. Henze, president of Heritage Savings Bank, has announced the appointment of Vincent Longo, of South Nyack, as assistant branch manager of the new Rampapo Office of the Heritage Savings Bank. The branch office is located at the intersection of North Main Street (Route 45) and Hickory Street, Hillcrest, Town of Ramapo in Rockland County. Longo is a graduate of Nyack High School, and has attended

administration. Longo resides at 87 Elysian Avenue, South Nyack with his wife, Barbara, and daughter, Jennifer. The Heritage Savings Bank is the largest thrift institution in Ulster County, with assets of more than \$99 million. In addition to the Rampapo Office, the Heritage Savings Bank has two other offices, the Bonanza Office, on Route 9W, Town of Ulster, and its Main Office at 273 Wall Street, Kingston New York.

VINCENT LONGO

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 331-6500

— Area Business News —



BIG SCOT WINNERS — Sandor Kassenoff, manager of the Big Scot discount department store, Route 28, presents awards to winners of store's recent greeting card contest. Winners included Alexander Zamm (L) age 10; Greg Manual, 11 and Jeff Guido, 6. Each winner received a certificate good for \$25 in toys. They also assisted Santa Claus during his

visit to the store November 24. Big Scot also has a "thank you" gift for each girl and boy who entered the card contest. Through the cooperation of the Walter Reade Theaters, 250 free movie passes will be given to these entrants. They may be picked up at the Big Scot courtesy desk. (Freeman photo by Haines)



IN LIONS RACE TODAY — Port Ewen Sport Center will be part of the Drag Race Contest today sponsored by the Kingston Area Lions Club, according to Albert Pace, the firm's president. Bill Liese, parts and service manager, is shown on the Scorpion Stinger Snowmobile, which he will drive as the Sport Center entry. He is a veteran of

many stock and auto drag races. He is the son of the late Zale Liese, former owner of Laura Losee Volkswagen, Port Ewen, and president of the Port Ewen Businessmen's Association. Today's drag races scheduled for 12:30 p.m., will be held at the former Aero Lake Airport in Port Ewen. (Freeman photo by Haines)

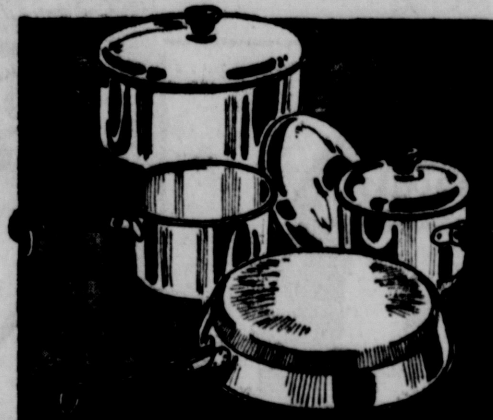
Ye Inquisitive Offers Wide Shopper Variety

SAUGERTIES
Ye Inquisitive Shop at 82 Partition Street, Saugerties, opened to the public Nov. 18. At the far end of the shop is an old-fashioned candy case with colorful hard candies and homemade preserves. A large wall space features original oil paintings by Dean Arnold of Woodstock, well-known for his portraits, local scenes and Botanical Compositions. Arnold's first showing was at the age of 8 at a county fair in Southern Illinois. He studied at the Art Student League in Woodstock and worked with Leon Kroll at the National Academy. Among prizes won are included National Arts Club, Ralph Wiler Prize and Suydam medal.

The front section of this intriguing shop is given over to small antiques of all types; items for stocking stuffing and tree trims all interspersed with gay artificial floral arrangements made by Civello, a partner in this enterprise.



NEW SAUGERTIES SHOP—Louis Civello displays flower arrangement for customers, Mrs. Philip Fusco (L) and Mrs. Elaine De Chiaro at the Ye Inquisitive Shop, 82 Partition Street, Saugerties. Civello and Nan Evans operate the new Saugerties business. (Freeman photo by Powell)



give copper-clad ss revere-ware® cookware

revere-ware . . . a great american tradition . . . the classic answer to every cooking need, of gleaming stainless steel that is virtually indestructible and a snap to clean . . . plus even-heating copper bottoms. choose from "starter sets" to "complete sets" . . . all at special prices:

29.99

7-pc. set includes 1½ and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 6-qt. covered dutch oven, 10" open skillet, if open stock, **38.40**

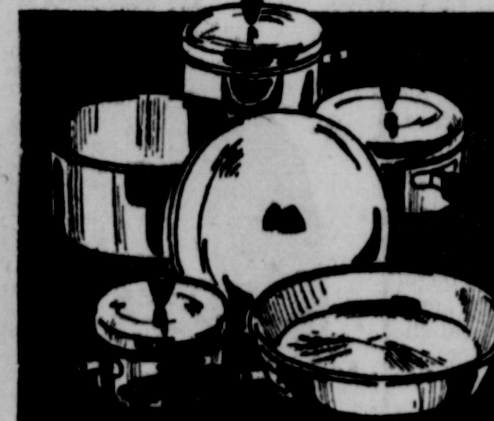
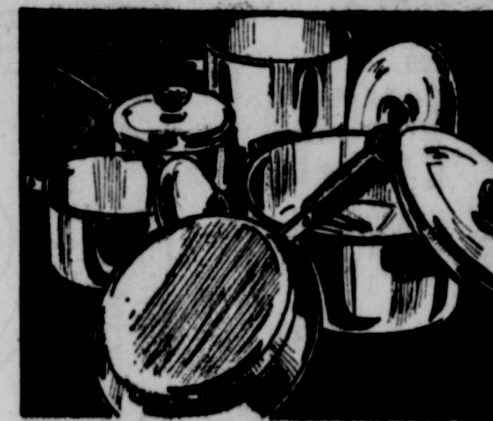


7-pc. set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 6-qt. covered dutch oven, 10" open skillet, from the contempora collection, open stock value **43.95**

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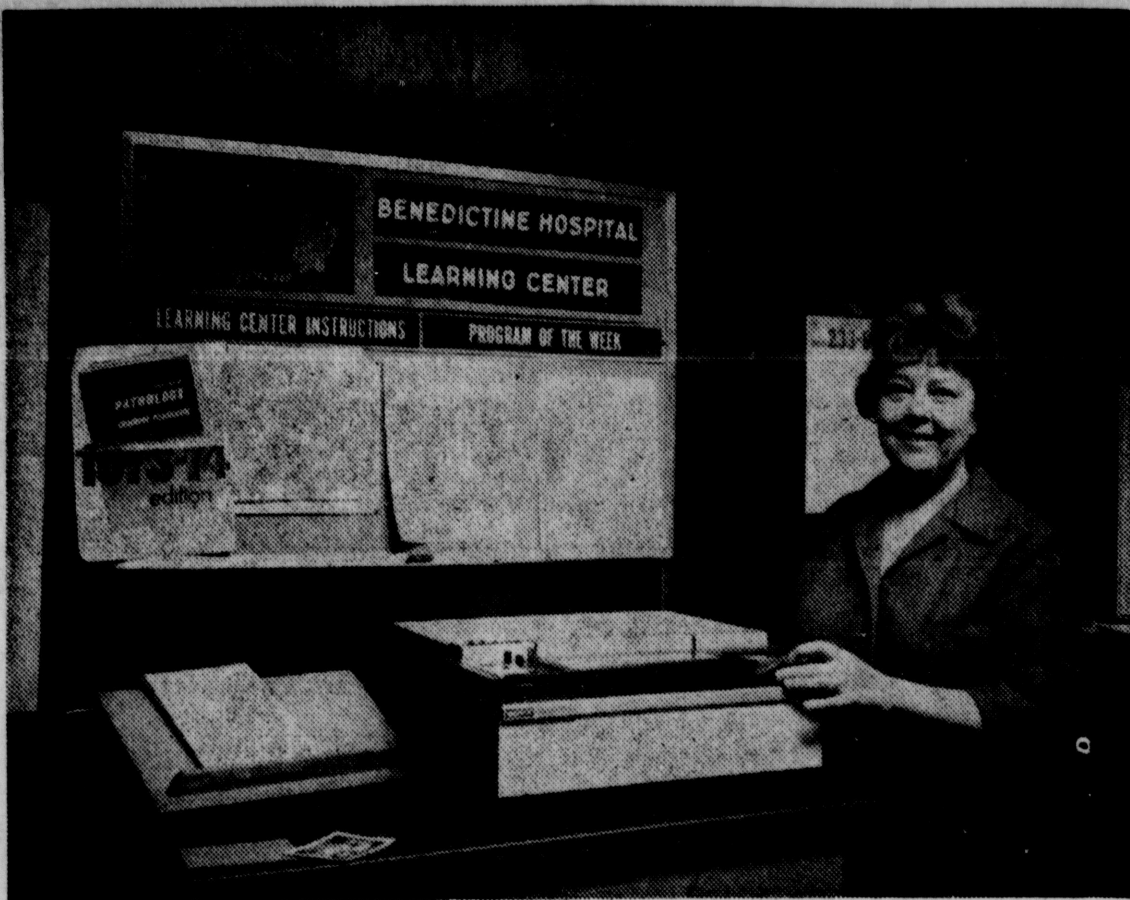
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Learning Center at Benedictine



BENEDICTINE LEARNING CENTER — A Community Hospital Learning Center to assist in dissemination of new medical knowledge opened at Benedictine Hospital's library this week. Mrs. Ruth Betts, librarian, is shown at the center which is being used daily by both physicians and nurses at Benedictine interested in keeping abreast of up-to-date medical knowledge.

KINGSTON

A community hospital learning center to assist in dissemination of new medical knowledge has been put into operation at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston during the past week.

New to the Kingston community, it provides continuing education for all members of the health team. Since Benedictine Hospital is a continuing focus for area medical care, it is also the logical focus for continued medical education efforts to keep the quality of this care at its highest, according to Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director.

Instituted at the suggestion of Dr. Olivet, Dr. Milton Grover and Dr. David Gerbarg, the

learning center emphasizes audiovisual instruction to make it easy for medical workers to receive the information they need.

Located in the hospital's medical library, the center is a part of a major national effort to reduce the effects of heart disease, cancer, stroke and related diseases. The programs' major goal is to improve medical care and to quicken distribution of new medical knowledge to the providers of this care.

Materials in the learning center consist of audiotapes with slides, printed materials to supplement audiotape recordings, cartridge tape recordings with synchronized filmstrips and cartridge motion pictures.

Dr. Olivet notes that physicians and other members of the health team find it difficult to take enough time away from patients and other responsibilities to keep up with the rapid changes in today's medicine.

Nurses and other medical workers are also being called upon to assume more responsibility for many facets of patient care. To function completely, they need easy access to the most current medical knowledge, Dr. Olivet said.

Sponsored by the Albany Regional Medical Program which funds 50 per cent of the project annually, the instructional programs are produced by the Department of

Postgraduate Medicine at the college. Faculty from other medical schools and other medical specialists act as consultants to assist the department. These materials will be updated as necessary and additions to the Learning Center will be made frequently.

* Equipment provided for the Learning Center includes a study console, motion picture projector, slide projector, stereo tape recorder and player, audio tape and film strip projector, cassette player, headphones, equipment storage facilities, projection screen, slide hand-viewer, bulletin board and chalk board, index file and question box.

Hunt Continues For Monster

LOCH NESS, SCOTLAND (AP) — The stag at eve had drunk its fill, but not the insatiable servitor of science.

Hard at it, an intrepid investigator with the words "Bristol University" inscribed on a pleasing symmetry of sweat-shirt trained an anxious telescopic eye over the misty waters. At the ready stood a camera with a 36-inch lens and a battery of wind and depth instruments.

"There was a sighting last night, you know . . . in the moonlight off Urquhart Castle," she said with professional calm, raking the horizon like a U-boat commander in one of those old Warner Bros. turkeys. "Second one this month, but of course we're thinking in terms of a breeding herd."

A breeding herd of what, she didn't say, and it seemed monstrous to ask. The sun went down, the wind came up and the purple fell out of the glen into 24-mile-long Loch Ness before she capped her telescope and disappeared into one of the little house trailers called caravans down on the shore.

Being a scientific investigator with the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau Limited, it seems, requires more than the patience of Job, since early on in his sufferings that worthy met his Leviathan. Besides total indifference to pay and the Scottish weather, the calling demands a high threshold for ridicule and an icp nerve for dissecting salmon and eels to see who's been dining on what way down there.

Only once in every 350 man-hours of watching, according to bureau statistics, is it given for mortal man to witness the massive fury of water, the frightful hiss of steam and the gigantic bow wave that signify the Loch Ness monster is having another identity crisis.

"Last night's sighting was by a local farmer. Two humps. We never give out names," said Holly Arnold, an American girl who materialized out of the corner caravan in hair curlers.

"Chicago," she volunteered, "but I was only born there."

She explained that 13th century Urquhart Castle, just around the bend, was a common place for "sightings," which seemed to be the scientific word for whatever it is that is sighted. Two humps, she added, were a bit below standard. Four were more frequent, and there have been as many as seven.

In four years as a volunteer investigator at Loch Ness, Miss Arnold never has been vouchsafed a sighting, but she has learned to monitor the radar and eviscerate arctic char, salmon, eels and other denizens of the dark, 975-foot depths.

"I believe more now than I ever did," she said with the fiery-eyed fervor of a convert in a detergent commercial. "Something is down there."

She took the words right out of the mouths of a Royal Air Force photo intelligence team, except they said something "almost certainly animaten" after studying some photos made in mirror-calm conditions a few seasons ago.

Poor Nessie, as real scientific investigators never call her, she has had a time of it. In the past 10 years she's been sighted by 3,000 lookers, spied on by underwater cameras, pursued by submarines, probed by radar sonar and echo devices, startled by underwater noise generators, baited with an aphrodisiac that was guaranteed to inflame the passions of a brontosaur but got nary a rise from her, pestered by voyeurs in diving bells and scuba gear, been the subject of three controversial books, a couple hundred feet of fuzzy movie film and innumerable scientific expeditions, including last year's two-week monster rally sponsored by the Daily Mail, all without yielding up her true identity or even tossing a bone to scoffers from a bit of fossilized carcass.



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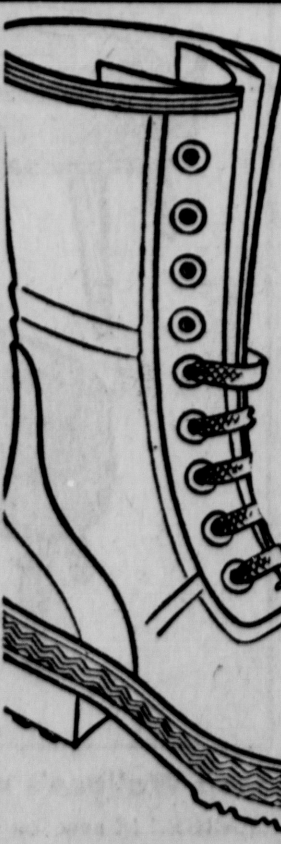
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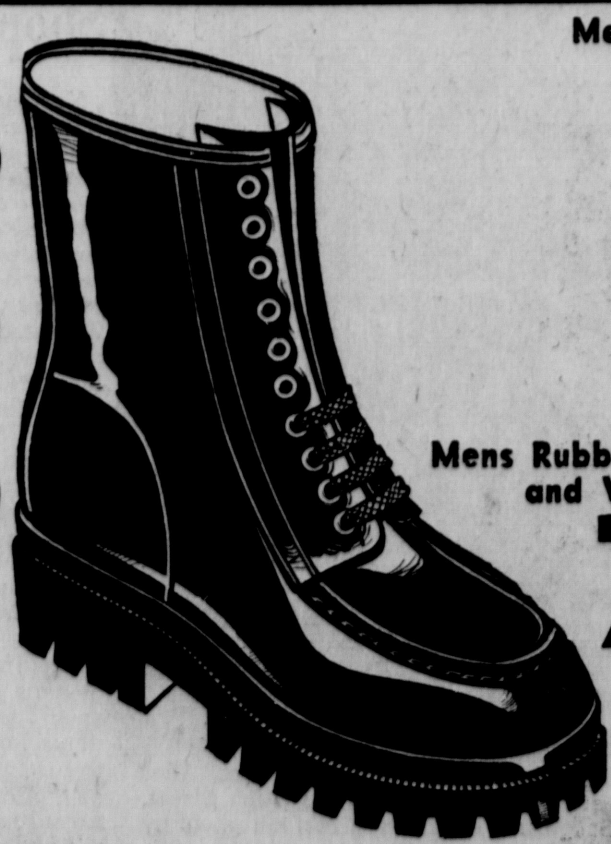
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Jim Farley Looks at Election

NEW YORK (UPI) — The erect man with one of the most looked at heads in political convention history — towering bald and busy at altitude 6 feet 2½ above hundreds of floor strategy huddles—is mellow of spirit at age four score and four, but sharp with an acuity honed by decades of Democratic politicking.

At age 12, in 1900, James A. Farley stood at a campaign train and listened to William Jennings Bryan tell the folks of Haverstraw, N.Y., and environs how the Democrats meant to win. It was his first exposure to a presidential nominee. Bryan lost.

The exposure intensified from 1924 to 1968 as a delegate to 12 straight Democratic National conventions. This year, his name was never presented for his customary role of delegate-at-large from New York.

At ages 44 and 48, Farley masterminded Franklin D. Roosevelt's first two presidential victories.

At age 84, last May, in a birthday interview he said that if the Democrats nominated George S. McGovern in July they would suffer their "worst defeat since Al Smith's defeat by Herbert Hoover in 1928." Smith got 87 electoral votes, Hoover 44.

On Nov. 7, McGovern got 17 electoral votes, President Nixon 521.

The convention itself left Farley more convinced than he had been two months before. But he said nothing publicly during the campaign.

"From the time the convention started, the manner in which McGovern and his staff acted, the arrogant manner in which they handled or attempted to handle or failed to handle the other delegates that were not instructed for McGovern brought about a feeling of dissatisfaction that grew. When it was over, there was no doubt in my mind that he did not have a chance to be elected."

The man who was known as "Mr. Democrat" for four decades a tower of strength to his party and a legend among politicians, was interviewed at his desk on the job as board chairman of Coca-Cola Export Corp. He had a mild heart attack in March but now says "I feel pretty good." He has slimmed down from 204 pounds to 185.

He's convinced that "there isn't any question" but that the Democrats can come back and win the White House in 1976—with a big boost from the domestic troubles he is sure Nixon is going to have—if they get busy and reorganize the party.

"The first thing they have to do is revise the national committee rules that prevented many regular Democrats who

ordinarily went to the conventions, influential men and women who helped the party down through the years, from being delegates—denied them the right," he said.

"I don't think there is any question that the Democratic leaders around the country lost all confidence in the direction of the national committee under the chairmanship of Jean Westwood. I'm sure that the leaders generally also had no confidence in the staff operating under Mrs. Westwood."

"There isn't any doubt, in my judgment, that the best interest of the party is that a new chairman sooner or later should be selected and that they should start reorganizing the party under new leadership."

"I might as well say that. What the hell—I have no axes

to grind or ambitions to satisfy. I'm not in politics. Completely out of it."

"There are not many people in public life who would want to indicate that she should retire. But I'm not in public life—but as a former chairman of the national committee, and active for over 45 years in the Democratic Party, I speak as a Democrat interested in the party and its success. And I speak as an individual."

"I say that she ought to retire or be retired as gracefully as possible."

Mrs. Westwood, appointed by Sen. McGovern and a symbol of his ideas and methodology, has said she does not intend to be deposed. The control of the in the national committee meeting on Dec. 9.

What, Farley was asked.

went basically wrong with McGovern?

"Well, in some respects he acted to me like a man that was naive. A man who'd been elected to public office in his own state. I would have thought he would have shown more judgment, leadership. And he—I don't know whether he listens to everybody or not—but the thing that I think hurt him more than anything else was the shifting of his views. That showed a lack of credibility that scared people."

"His welfare stand I think also scared people—figuring welfare of course is completely out of hand now and would get worse under his leadership."



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Comedy About Man's Tragedy

Alan Bates...Sure to Impress

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—It is likely that not too many Americans know Alan Bates.

Oh, he's been seen in substantial roles in several movies widely circulated here, but they have not been starring roles. He was on Broadway eight years ago as the star of Jean Kerr's "Poor Richard," in which he was excellent, but the play had a short life.

Now, this wonderful British actor is back again, and this

time his impression on the American public is bound to be indelible. Even those who don't get to see him in "Butley" at the Morosco Theater will get the message through the various news media that here is an actor to be remembered and cherished.

"Butley" is the creation of a British playwright named Simon Gray. It was a London success with Bates in the title role.

In stressing Bates, it is not intended to downgrade the play or its author. Gray has written

a witty, literate script. It could be criticized as being too one-dimensional, for example, and it is easy to forget about the author while watching Bates' virtuoso performance. But someone wrote the dialogue, and it wasn't Bates.

In the case of Gray, attention must be paid. This one erases the memory of his flop of last season, "Wise Child."

"Butley" is a comedy about a man's tragedy. It is sardonic, ironic and ruthless in a funny sort of way.

Ben Butley is an English

professor at a London university. He is sloppy, difficult, nearing middle age, clever with words in a sadistic manner, a superior person in his own mind. He also is a homosexual of long standing who took time out to try the heterosexual way by marrying and fathering a child.

In one day, his world falls in on him. His long-standing male lover, a former student now also faculty member, breaks off the relationship for a new male liaison, and his wife tells him she wants a divorce so she can

marry a literary figure Butley despises as a colossal bore.

Bates' bravura performance, extravagant but utterly believable, has to be seen to be appreciated.

In a way, it is a one-man show, but the star is backed up by good performances by Hayward Morse, Geraldine Sherman, Barbara Lester, Holland Taylor, Roger Newman and Christopher Hastings.

The play is a huge success, and Bates is committed to it for only 18 weeks. So, look sharp, if you want to see it.

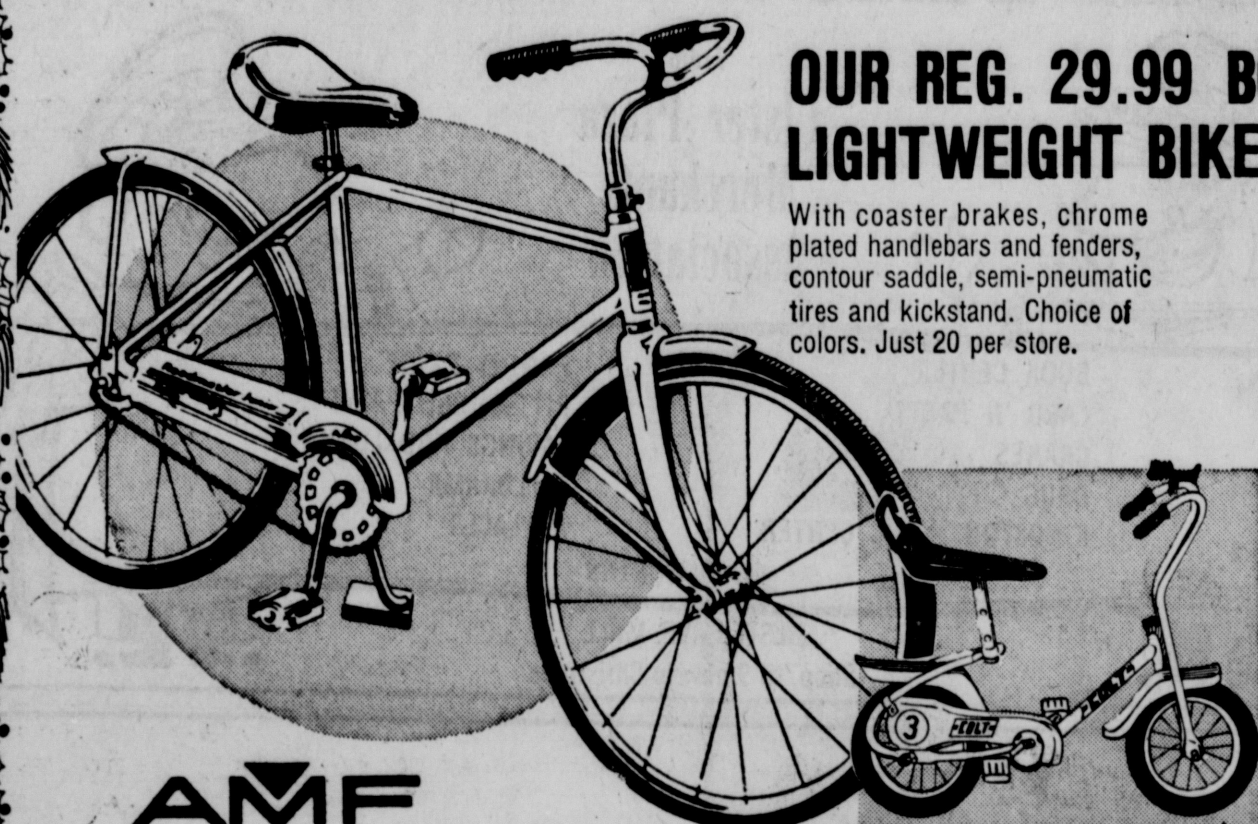
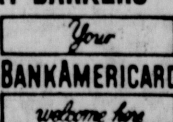


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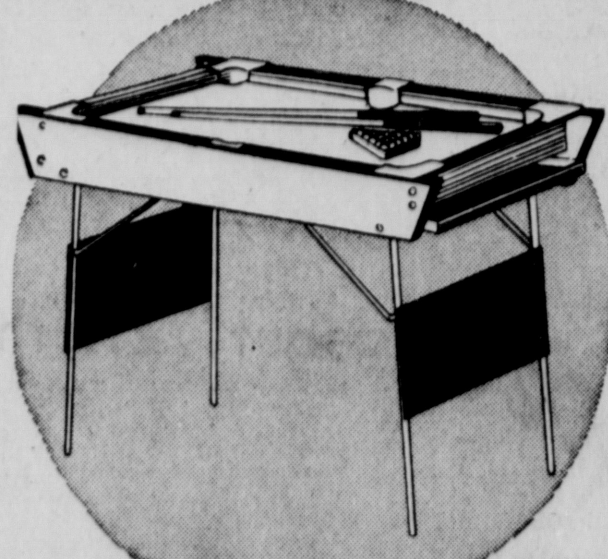
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Used Cars

New Paltz College Students 'Dig'...Some Major Finds

NEW PALTZ evolved into major finds for the State University College at New Paltz as a base of operations, an archeological field school of students and faculty entered the Wallkill River Valley this past summer in hopes of unearthing traces of past civilizations.

Leonard Eisenberg, assistant professor of anthropology at the State University College at New Paltz, along with Professor Howard Winters of New York University, directed a total of seven excavations; two of these

area. The summer's work represents the first two entries into the archeological records of Wallkill.

The first major unit of the seven was the opening up of a cleared pasture. This particular "dig" disclosed more than five occupations by primitives, ranging in time as far back as 5000 B.C. through 1000 B.C. Many artifacts that were found indicate the intelligence of the occupants and the degree in development of their skills and

crafts. The knives and scrapers that were found were used to kill and clean fresh meat. Some projectile points were found; these are atlatl points (dart points) thrown with a throwing stick) and stones carved to fit primitive bows and slings. Many facts about our ancient Americans can be determined by the study of these items. For instance, the found implements show that by 5000 B.C. these men had found a way to kill animals for food and it can be logically assumed that these ancient hunters used the same tools in hunting and killing the animal as in cleaning and eating it.

Various other articles were found on this first site. Hammerstones and pebble manas were tools used to grind seeds and plants such as corn into fine powders; perhaps this was in the process of making a type of bread or cake. A large collection of fire-cracked rock was found. These are fragments of whole stones that the primitives heated on a fire then tossed into an animal-skin bag along with food and water. When the rocks contacted the cold water they split into fragments and boiled the water.

By analyzing these articles, the field school made an assumption that this site was an extension of a larger base camp within the vicinity of Wallkill; perhaps a foraging party rested

here during a short expedition from the first site. Again more away from the base camp.

The study team made six excavations. The second ones in the first find, were pre-

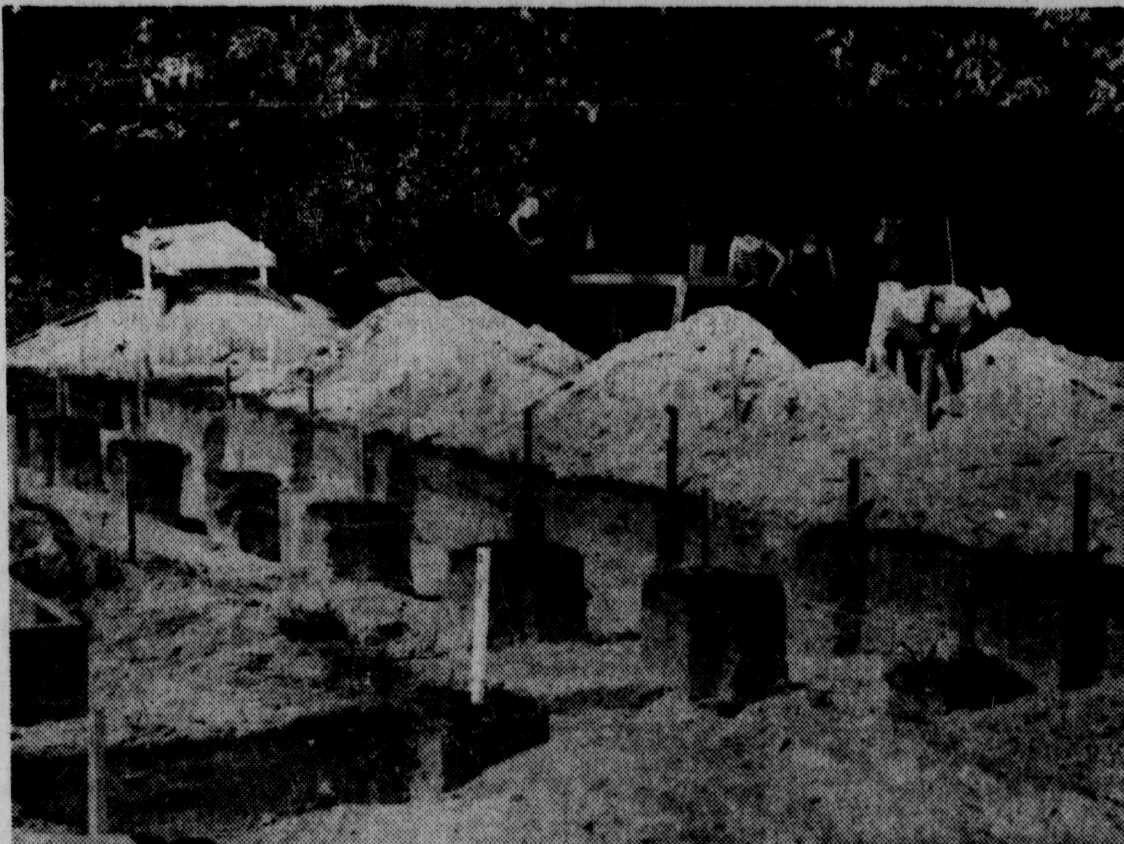
major find was uncovered atop here. The absence of plant

a small hill in a forest not far

gave the impression that the occupants were only involved in killing and cleaning hunted animals. The two major finds were traced back to different time

periods. The second within the range of 2500-1500 B.C., the first as early as 5000 B.C.

The important aspect of this field study expedition is that it represents the initial undertaking by professional archeologists in the Wallkill Valley. Every item that was found is being analyzed extensively in order to uncover any clues that will make a clear outline of primitive man's existence in the Americas. The process in which many of these tools were made is also being studied. This will give the scientists and historians an idea of how the skills developed through time. Microscopic examination of the patterns of wear on these tools give clues to their usage. The Anthropology Department of New Paltz, under the chairmanship of Milton Jacobs, has hopes of continuing the program. Some innovative techniques of archeological analysis are currently being planned with the hope of gaining a greater understanding of the pre-historic American. Professor Leonard Eisenberg will be conducting a year-round site survey of the Wallkill Valley with plans for excavations.



A PLANNED EXCAVATION SITE

Troy Man Joins Area DEC Staff

NEW PALTZ Willard G. Ives Jr. has recently joined the Department of Environmental Conservation staff at New Paltz as Associate Forester.

He will function as assistant to Paul Keller, regional forester, in implementing the program for the Division of Lands and Forests in Ulster, Sullivan, Orange and Rockland Counties. This includes forestry, forest fire control, forest insect

and disease control and recreational use of the Department administered lands.

A native of Troy, Ives is a graduate of the New York State Ranger School at Wanakena and the State University College of Forestry and Environmental Sciences at Syracuse. He has been employed by the Department of Environmental Conservation in Albany since 1966, originally as a Forest Biologist in the Bureau of Forest Insect and Disease Control. He also worked as a Supervisor of Park Operations in the Bureau of Forest Recreation.

Ives, his wife Marilyn and daughter Susan, have taken up residence at West Hurley.

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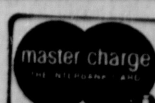
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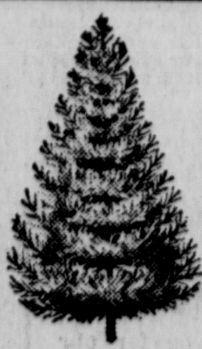
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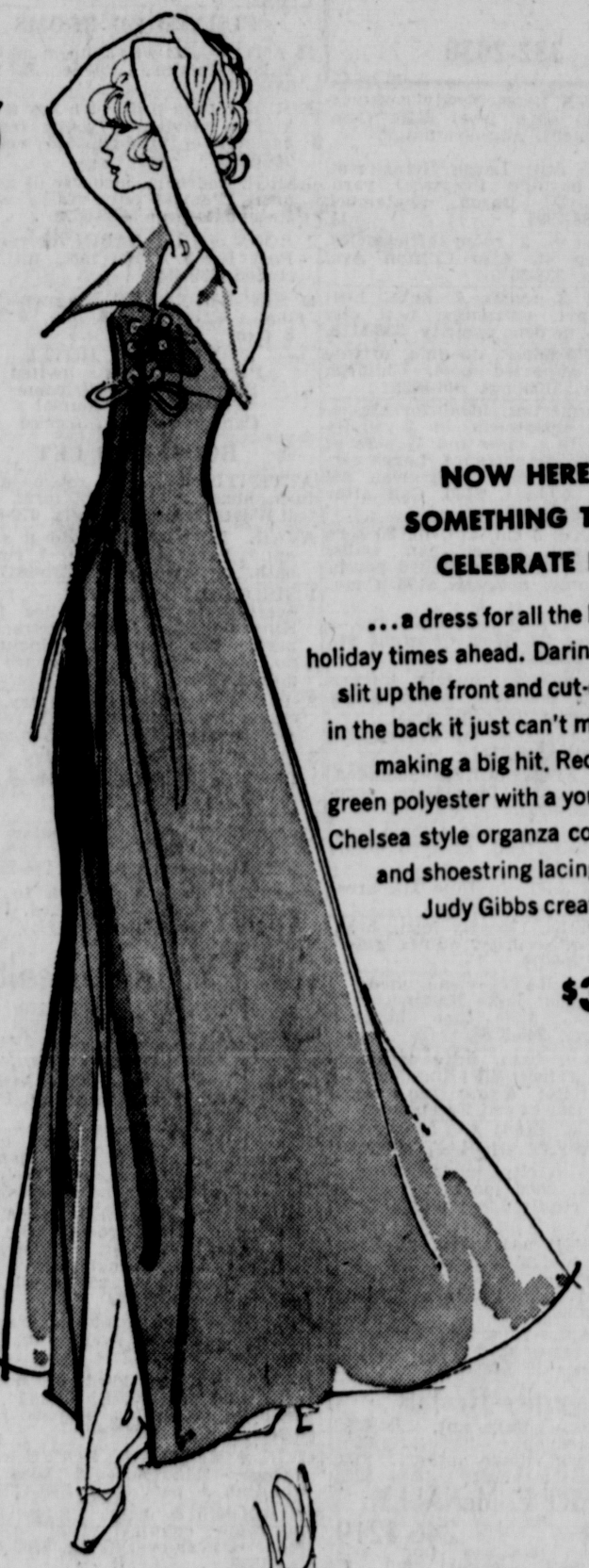
with this big-evening kind of a dress that calls for your sultriest perfume and a foot long cigarette holder. Deft seaming and long back zip makes for spectacular fit. A crepe-y sling of polyester blended with Ban-Lon® texturized nylon in brown or black with matching feathery cuffs.

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MEASURING DEPTH OF WALLKILL 'DIG'

15 Full Professors

NEW PALTZ Fifteen faculty members at the State University College at New Paltz have been named as full professors and an additional 22 have been promoted to associate and assistant professorships, in promotions that went into effect Sept. 1.

Selected for full professorships were Drs. Rudolph Kossman and Wade Thompson, English and World Literature; Benjamin Wiefall and Robert Sedstrom, Studio Art; Dr. Salvatore Anastasio, Mathematics; Dr. Aaron Bindman, Sociology; Dr. James Brain, Anthropology; Dr. Mary Jane Corry, Music; Dr. Helen Kochant, Elementary Education; Dr. Raymond Kurdt, Theatre Arts; Dr. Evan Littlefield, Secondary Education; Dr. Robert Piluso, Spanish; Dr. Maude Shapiro, Speech; Dr. Habib Shinouda, Educational Studies and Dr. Donald Walker, Physics.

Twenty-two faculty members were named for promotion from assistant professor to associate professor: Dr. Gerald Benjamin, Dr. Lewis Brownstein, and Arnold Payne, Economics and Political Science; Mrs. Abbie Campbell and Joseph Koon, Elementary Education; Dr. James Capion, Chemistry; Dr. Charles H. Elliott, and Dr. Boris Karash, Sociology; Dr. Giselle Hendel-Sebestyen, Anthropology; Dr. David Krikun and Dr. Martin Lodge, History; Dr. Anthony K. Mensah-Brown, African Studies; Dr. Robert Nye and Dr. David Schiffman, Psychology; Dr. Helen Osburg and Dr. Phillip Stein, Biology; Dr. Joel Pitt and Dr. David Somers, Mathematics; Dr. Martin Rutstein, Geology; and Richard Sprague, Secondary Education.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Mrs. Patricia Lyons, Physical Education and Athletics, and Miss Vaughan Morse, Campus School.

Dr. Anastasio came to New Paltz in Sept. of 1970. He received his M.S. in Mathematics from Courant Institute in 1964, and his Ph.D. in 1964 from New York University.

Dr. Bindman holds the Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Illinois where he also received his B.A. and M.A. He joined the New Paltz faculty in 1970.

Dr. Brian was born and educated in England. He was appointed to the faculty at New Paltz in 1967.

Dr. Corry received her Ph.D. in Musicology in 1965 from Stanford University. She holds and M.M. from Northwestern University, and has done post graduate work at the Conservatoire Nationale in Paris, and Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik in Munich. Her original appointment at New Paltz was in 1965.

Dr. Kochant holds a Ph.D. and M.A. from Columbia University Teachers College and an M.S. in Education from Fordham University School of Education. She joined the faculty at New Paltz in 1963.

Dr. Kossman was born in Djakarta, Indonesia, educated in Netherlands where he was awarded a total of five fellowships from the Netherlands Ministry of Education. In 1959 he was the recipient of an Annan fellowship from Princeton University for graduate work, a Netherlands-America Foundation fellowship and a Fulbright grant. He received a Ph.D. from Princeton in 1962. He came to New Paltz in 1965 after teaching at State University of New York colleges at Brockport and Potsdam.

Dr. Kurdt received an M.F.A. from the Yale University School of Drama in scene design in 1964. A New Paltz graduate in Art Education, he returned to the college in 1965 as scene designer of the Rebecca McKenna Theatre. He is presently Chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts.

Dr. Littlefield came to New Paltz in September of 1964. He received his M.E. in Mathematics and Education from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in June 1951. He has done post graduate work in Mathematics Education at R.P.I., University of Massachusetts, Wesleyan University. He received his Ed.D. in Mathematics Education from Albany State in 1971.

Dr. Piluso received his B.A. and M.A. from Fordham University and his Ph.D. from New York University. He joined the New Paltz faculty in the fall of 1967.

Sedstrom was originally appointed to the New Paltz faculty in September of 1963. He received his M.F.A. in Ceramics from the Cranbrook

Academy of Art in 1962. He was a Craftsman in Residence at Penland School of Crafts and a Visiting Scholar at the same institution.

Dr. Shapiro received her Ph.D. in Speech from the University of Minnesota in 1959 and her M.A. in Social Science from the University of Toronto. She came to New Paltz in 1963. Dr. Shinouda was the recipient of a research fellowship at Indiana University where he earned his Ph.D. in Education in 1966. He was an instructor at Indiana University just prior to his coming to New Paltz in 1965.

Dr. Thompson was appointed to the New Paltz faculty in September of 1965. He received his Ph.D. in English from Columbia University in 1959, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Walker has an M.S. and Ph.D. in Physics from Oregon State University, and an M.S. in Education from the University of Kansas. He was appointed to the New Paltz faculty in January of 1968.

French Country Cookbook

Virion Simplifies Gourmet Cooking

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

Charles Virion feels anyone can prepare a good French meal in the old style of master chefs by using some of the tips contained in his unique and beautiful FRENCH COUNTRY COOKBOOK.

Discussing the book with the women's page editor at The Daily and Sunday Freeman in Kingston, Mr. Virion was emphatic about preparation of good French-styled cooking. "You can prepare something

close to the old cuisine provided you use consomme. But above all — don't use water! Baste your meat with consomme and if you MUST use water, boil it first," says the former chef of Orson Welles and John Ringling North. Virion uses a good wine if the sauce is too strong or too thick. He suggests sherry or port.

Asked if he ever used cooking sherry, he threw up his hands and exclaimed: "Please, God forbid! God forbid!"

Charles Virion's FRENCH COUNTRY COOKBOOK (Hawthorn Books, Inc.) brings to the fore the vast success of this master chef of more than 40 years experience. As author Virion explains, French gourmet cooking was conceived in the country where the freshest foods were to be found and by using updated techniques, streamlined methods and fresh ingredients, he lends a special modern touch to such French country favorites as Onion Quiche, Tuna Basque,

Pork Chops with Apples in Cream Sauce, Ratatouille a la Provencale, Creamed Onions, Coq au Vin, and Endive and Beet Salad.

Charles Virion is the owner of the internationally famous country inn, Monblason, in Pine Plains, N.Y., which he closed in 1969.

"I retired two years ago but I will not sell the property because it would break my wife's heart," he said. "The atmosphere was never commercial and there were times I had to turn away as

many as 50 people for dinner — one night when there was four feet of snow outside," Virion explained.

The cookbook author is close to 70 years of age (and doesn't look it) and when asked if hard work was his formula for looking young, he said: "Listen, I wouldn't preach too much on that score. It depends upon what you do. But one thing is important, you must never be unhappy in the work you do. When I was young if I didn't like the boss on the job, I would look for another job immediately."

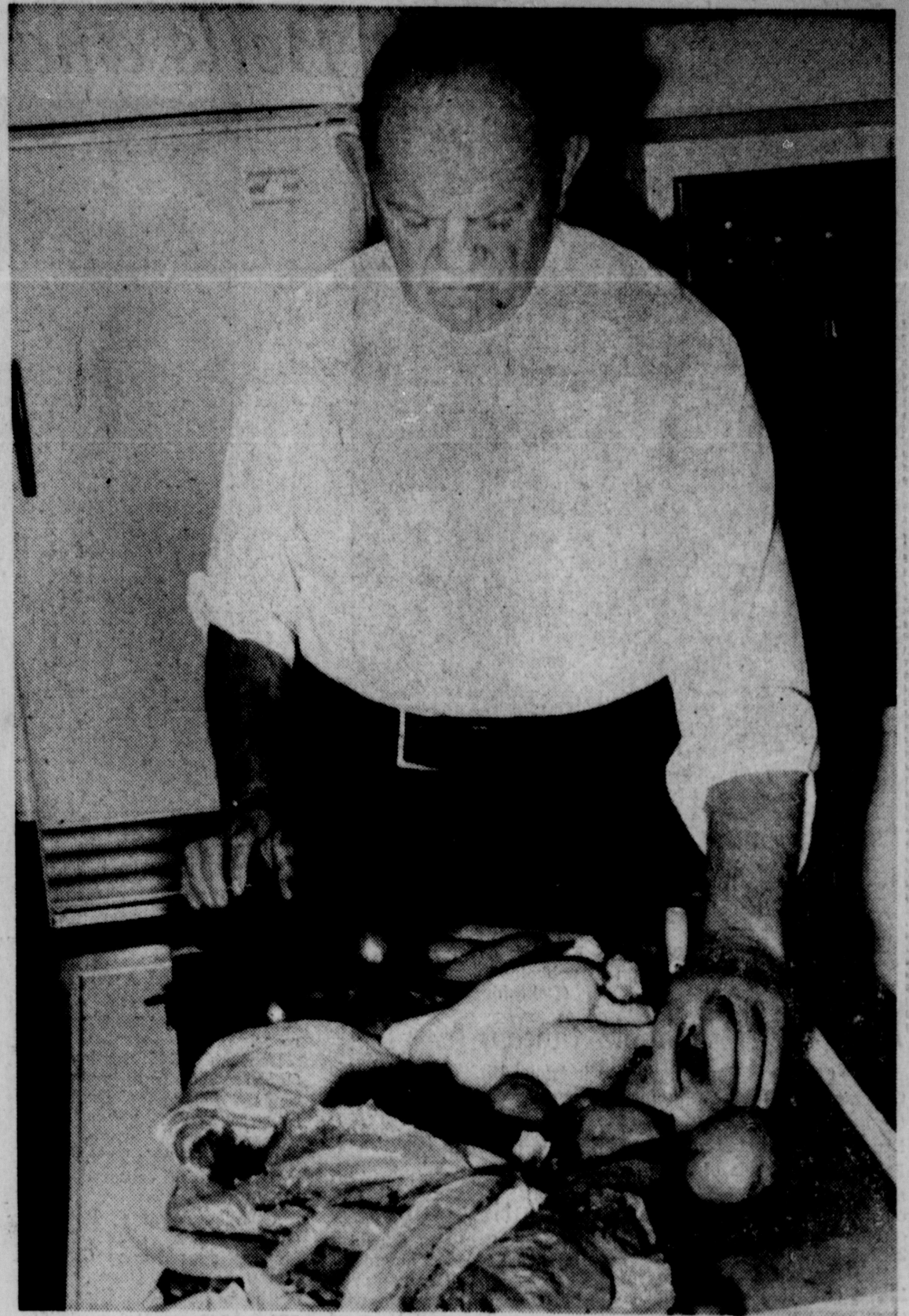
Virion was raised "the tough way." His father was boss in the house and although he, too, rebelled against "the establishment," he quickly acknowledges the fact he is what he is today because of his father. He admonishes the youth of today because of their reluctance to work hard at a job, starting at the bottom of the ladder, or serving as apprentices in various crafts.

In the restaurant business, Virion feels it is important to make the customer relax — make him feel welcome. Asked for a definition of "fine foods," he said: "That's very hard to answer. What's fine for you may not be fine for me. That's why we have Chinese cooking, French and many others. Personally, I tried to put everything I learned from France, from my experience as a cook and chef and innkeeper together, to find out what the customer likes. You have to analyze the taste of everybody — and some are very funny," the author stated.

Virion has the satisfaction of knowing he has made many, many people happy at his inn. It's been two years since the restaurant has been closed and customers still call for reservations.

Virion takes cooking seriously, feels the United States should concentrate on establishing some good schools for up and coming chefs, that youngsters learn it takes many years of training and hard work before you should even expect to make good money, that there are now "... too many people who should be repairing shoes, not cooking because they don't have the talent for it," and that there is great deterioration in the food business today.

Virion also feels that years ago people were happier because "... there was nothing better than to be sitting at a good table with good fun and food. I can talk about anything at the table. We never get angry — even



CHARLES VIRION in the kitchen of Monblason Inn

over politics. We accept the various facts of life. I can spend between six and seven hours at the table and not realize where the time has gone," the author states. Virion can't stand it when people rush through their meals. "That's not living anymore," he says.

Virion's cookbook was a success long before it was in print. Before it was officially on the market, 400 copies were sold to Virion's former guests. The Cookbook Guild, (Doubleday) brought the rights before the cookbook was finished and an important Nieman-Marcus promotion is being planned around the publication. The cookbook is being printed in Canada and before the end of the year it is expected that more than 100,000 will have been sold.

The irony of it all is that Virion didn't even want to write the book. "At my age I felt I didn't need it but when someone gives me a cash advance before the book is even finished (he had submitted, upon request, only one chapter) that's for me! It took me two years to complete the book," the author stated.

CHARLES VIRION'S FRENCH COUNTRY COOKBOOK includes a collection of more than 400 recipes and he tells which methods are essential for the success of a dish and which steps can be eliminated. With step-by-step instructions and drawings, he demonstrates how to prepare souffles, crepes, omelettes, pates, quiches, coquilles, sauces, poached fish, stuffed seafood, roast, poultry and salads. He

further explains how to make the fanciest of desserts, including bavarian creams, Crepes Suzette, mousses, Floating Island and fruit charlottes and pies.

What is also nice for the average housewife is that Master Chef Virion shows that the preparation of French country cooking need not require exotic utensils. He says: "A souffle dish is nice, but a pyrex baking dish will do; a wire whisk blends sauces best, but an electric beater will beat egg whites and whip cream in half the time and with little effort."

It goes without saying that a man who was capable of making Monblason Inn a haven for discriminating guests from all over the world, should have a lot to say in a cookbook.



MONBLASON INN—"... a corner of our dining room."

Sunday Freeman

Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 3, 1972

C-ONE

Deep Changes in Italian Family Life

By ERNEST SAKLER

ROME (UPI) — Revolution is about to hit the Italian family.

Wives will have equal rights with husbands in financial matters, the education of children and the choice of a residence.

Parents will be free to recognize children born in adultery. Illegitimate children

will get the same share of inheritance as legitimate ones.

There will be no more child wives, no more dowries, no more "guilty parties" in matrimonial breakups.

To many Italians, especially in the South, it will mean as deep or deeper a change than the introduction of divorce two years ago. To liberal-

minded couples it will mean the law catching up with their way of life.

The changes, removing age-encrusted traditions and male privileges, are part of a sweeping reform of family law which cleared the Chamber of Deputies in October.

Unlike the divorce law, which met sharp opposition

from Pope Paul VI and Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrats, the family law reform ostensibly had near-unanimous support in Parliament. Only the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement voted against.

The more optimistic politicians predict the Senate will approve it in the new year with only a few amendments and it will become law after a second reading in the Chamber.

Oronzo Reale, the former justice minister who worked out the original draft of the reform in 1967 and saw it through five years of compromises, parliamentary battles and amendments, is not so sure.

"There is certainly going to be a battle in the Senate," he told UPI. "Some supporters of the reform are worried. I instinctively foresee a lot of difficulties."

Some highlights of the measure, as passed last month by the Chamber:

— The minimum age for marriage will be raised for both sexes to 18 years. Courts will be allowed to lower this to 16 in individual cases, for serious reasons and after careful scrutiny of the parties' mental and physical maturity. Separate legislation is under way to give voting and other civil rights to 18-year-olds.

An indirect result of the raising of the wedding age limit will be full prosecution of statutory rape. Under Italy's Fascist era penal code, sexual offenders cannot be prosecuted if they marry their victims. The raising of the wedding age closes this loophole in cases of girls under 18.

— Husband and wives will have equal rights and obligations, doing away with a legal provision now read at weddings that "the husband is the head of the family."

— Both spouses must agree on the choice of a residence. The wife will be able to refuse to follow her husband to another city if this interferes with her professional work. Under existing law, the wife must follow the husband to whatever residence he sees fit to choose.

— Parental authority over minor children, until now

normally held only by the father, will be shared among both parents, although the father still will be allowed to act on his own in cases of "urgency and danger" for the child.

— The reform will do away with old provisions restricting the parental rights of widows. These included a rule that the courts can give binding instructions to a widow on how to raise her children, and even order them removed from her home, and that a man can give similar instructions to his widow in his will.

— The reform also will kill rules under which the courts can take away custody of children from a widow who remarries, or appoint a guardian to look after the interests of a child born after his father's death.

— Married persons will be allowed to recognize children born in adultery, a thing strictly banned by existing law.

— Illegitimate children will be entitled to the same share of inheritances as legitimate ones, instead of half that sum as at present.

— Surviving spouses will have a right to a full share of inheritances, instead of just usufruct on their children's shares.

— Dowries will be abolished and property acquired in the course of married life will be jointly owned by both spouses.

— Courts will grant legal separations when they are requested by one or both spouses on grounds of incompatibility. They will no longer have to blame one of the parties for the breakup.

Legal separation often is a first step toward divorce. Under the 1970 divorce law, courts can grant divorces at the request of one or both parties five years after separation.

— Matrimonial annulments, until now granted only on grounds of bigamy, insufficient age or close relationship, also will be granted for lack of free consent or when one of the spouses concealed a serious illness, sexual deviation or criminal record from the other.

Dance, Buffet Planned: St. Joseph's School



ANNUAL BUFFET AND DANCE—Members of the Parents Association of St. Joseph's School in Kingston are making arrangements for their third annual dance and buffet which will take place Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Hurley Mission on Zandhoeck Road in Hurley. Discussing plans for the event are, front, (l-r) Robert Charisworth, Ruth Charisworth, Francis Argulewicz, rear (l-r) John Bently and John Porsch. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Each year the Parents Association of St. Joseph's School in Kingston stages a fund-raising event for the benefit of the school. This year the event, a dance and buffet, will take place Saturday, Dec. 9, at 9:30 p.m. at the Hurley Mission on Zandhoeck Road, Hurley.

The dance committee, chaired by Francis Argulewicz, met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charisworth, to discuss final plans for the festivity. Music will be provided by "The Raindrops." Refreshments will consist of table snacks, a buffet and beverages.

Other members of the dance committee include: John Bently, table arrangements; John Porsch, tickets; Ronald

Matthews, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardiner, decorations. Officers of the Association who will serve on the reception committee are Robert Ryan, Anthony Manen, Mrs. Douglas Masterson, and Mrs. Antonia Tuttle.

Sister M. Isaac Jogues S.U., school principal, and the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor, stated that proceeds from previous events have been used to purchase science equipment and audio-visual devices for the school's reading laboratory. Proceeds from this year's special fund-raising project will be used to purchase materials for the school library.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made by contacting Frank Argulewicz of 29 Voorhees Avenue or any committee member.



DECORATING WITH EGG SHELLS—Mrs. Rosemary Disney, a surgeon's wife, likes to decorate eggs and use egg shells in unusual ways and has turned her talents to the Christmas holiday season. Her idea sowed the seeds of a new exhibit which opened at the Hallmark Gallery in New York November 22 titled "Christmas Is What You Make It." It features seasonal ideas for foods, trees, toys and parties. Here, Lois Hurley of the gallery staff, admires a tree featuring some of Mrs. Disney's eggs. (UPI photo)

Wedding Bells and Orange Blossoms for Recent Brides



MRS. LAWRENCE E. JANSEN
(Cathy Lynn Bruchholz)
(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. ROGER JONES
(Deborah Bentley)
(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. ELLIOTT M. SONAK
(Barbara E. Weinstein)
(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. WILLIAM CARL YOUNG
(Annemarie Hauber)
(Lakeside Studio)

Bruchholz-Jansen

St. Charles Church in Gardiner was the setting for the wedding of Cathy Lynn Bruchholz, daughter of Mrs. Ellen R. Bruchholz of Rifton, and Lawrence E. Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jansen of New Paltz, on Friday, Nov. 24.

The Rev. Msgr. Robert E. Moore officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Phillip C. Hausmann. She selected a long-sleeved, white lace gown accented with sequins. The gown was styled with a square neckline, scalloped with lace, and featured lace panel inserts. A crown accented with pearls held her veil and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Betty Jansen of Libertyville Road, New Paltz, was matron of honor in a lilac crepe gown accented with appliqued plum-colored designs on the sleeves and wastline. She wore a matching bow headpiece and carried a bouquet of miniature plum-colored carnations accented with tiny white flowers.

Albert Jansen of New Paltz was best man.

A reception was given at the home of the bride.

The bride is attending

Kingston High School. Her husband, an alumnus of New Paltz Central School, is employed by Buck's Auto Parts in Eddyville.

Bentley-Jones

Deborah Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Bentley Sr. of Germantown, exchanged nuptial vows with Roger Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Jones of 8 Belvedere Street, Kingston, on Saturday, Nov. 25.

The Rev. Paul V. Sullivan of St. Catherine Labouré Church, Lake Katrine, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. James Sweeney provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a peau de soie gown styled with silk organza sleeves and trimmed with appliques of lace. Her cap was trimmed with matching lace motifs and secured a silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of

white carnations and red roses. Deborah C. Bentley of Germantown was honor attendant for her sister-in-law in a royal blue velvet gown trimmed with white lace motifs. She carried a bouquet of blue roses centered with a holly theme.

Attendants were Patricia Guido, sister of the bride, Stone Ridge; Nancy Crosby, Kingston; Sandy Jones, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston; and Anna Marie Rustici, Germantown. They wore ruby red velvet gowns trimmed with white lace. They carried bouquets of red roses centered with holly and greens.

George Baily Jr. of Downs Street, Kingston, was best man. Ushering were Donald R. Bentley Jr., brother of the bride, Germantown; Stephen Jones, brother of the bridegroom; Billy Edwards, and Larry Delaney, all of Kingston.

A reception was given at Glasco Firehall.

The bride is studying cosmetology at Philmont Educational Center. Her

husband, a 1967 alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed by Schneller's Meats, Kingston.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountain in Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in Kingston.

Weinstein-Sondak

Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Barbara E. Weinstein and Elliott M. Sondak. Rabbi Harry Schechtman officiated at the double ring ceremony. Baskets of multiple colored flowers decorated the altar.

Traditional wedding selections were provided. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Berard Weinstein, formerly of Kingston, now of Hollywood, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sondak of Accord.

The bride wore a gown of ivory faille taffeta with a V-shaped yoke of Chantilly lace,

outlined in box pleating. The yoke and high round collar also of Chantilly lace, were accented by a bow and edging of multi-colored French ribbon. The long sleeves ended in Chantilly lace cuffs and were also trimmed in French ribbon. The back of the gown was high-lighted by an attached train. To complete her gown, she chose an Alencon lace chapeau of nineteenth century vintage. The upturned brim was banded in scallops of taffeta and an ivory rose decorated the side. The crown held miniature windowpane veiling. She carried a bouquet of white roses accented with white satin streamers.

Miss Patricia Deegan of 26 Kiersted Avenue, Kingston, was maid of honor. Miss Deegan wore a Classic gown of royal purple velvet. The A-line skirt and semi-fitted bodice were styled in princess lines. The neckline was styled satin and was adorned by a pink rose. The long sleeves ended in ivory satin cuffs. She carried a nosegay of blue and white flowers.

The bridesmaids were Mary Osterhout, Christian Withall, Martha Houghtaling and Karen Sondak, sister of the bridegroom. All were attired in crowns made of white flowers.

John Houghtaling was best man. Ushers were Michael O'Connor, John Callaghan, Billy Schreiber, and Larry Weinstein, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the social hall of the Synagogue. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, attended State University College at Fredonia and Ulster County Community College. She is employed as manager-buyer at Ulster Lighting Center, 572 Broadway in Kingston. The bridegroom graduated from Rondout Valley High School, attended the University of Wisconsin, Ulster County Community College and New Paltz State College.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Sondak are residing in Kingston.

Hauber-Young

Annemarie Hauber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hauber of South Fallsburgh, became the bride of William Carl Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Young of 36 Warring Avenue, Buffalo.

Dr. Channing Liem, a professor at State University College at New Paltz and a former ambassador to the United Nations from Korea, officiated at the double ring ceremony, on Sunday, Nov. 19, at New Paltz Methodist Church. Mrs. Kenneth wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white organza gown in the princess line accented with Alencon lace. The gown featured ruffled collar and cuffs. A Camelot headpiece accented with seed pearls and Alencon lace held her silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses with pink carnations.

Lucy M. Hauber of South Fallsburgh was maid of honor

for her sister in a pink linen, empire-styled gown trimmed with Venice lace. A Dior bow held her short veil and she carried a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums.

Carl J. Young of Buffalo was best man for his son.

A reception was given at Hickory Manor in Gardiner. The bride, a graduate of Fallsburgh High School, earned her BA degree from University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. She attended University of London, School of Economics, London, England, completing her masters degree at State University of New York at New Paltz. She is a teacher at Montrose, N.Y. Her husband received his BA degree from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., and his MA degree from St. John's University. He served in the U.S. Army and is now a PhD candidate at the university of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., in the Department of Oriental Studies.



TO THE BRIDE
AND GROOM

Married Here on Thanksgiving Day

Immaculate Conception Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Bernadette M. Szczepkowski, 30 Willow Street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Szczepkowski of Boston, Mass., and Frederick H. Blankschen, 40 Smith Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blankschen of Kingston.

The Rev. Leo Adamski officiated at the double ring ceremony on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Rebecca Bagatta provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by Richard J. Kelderhouse Jr. She wore a traditional white gown of polyester organza in the empire styling. The long tapered sleeves were accented with appliqued Chantilly lace. The ring neckline and entire bodice was of Chantilly lace, and scalloped hand-clipped

lace accented the front of the skirt. The gown featured a chapel length attached train. Her three-tiered silk illusion veil was attached to a Juliet cap of matching lace and she carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Carmella Kelderhouse of 170 Delaware Avenue was matron of honor in a gown styled with an orchid bubble top bodice accented with Venice lace over an amethyst velvet skirt. An amethyst Juliet cap held a matching elbow length veil and she carried three pink roses.

Attendants were Miss Mary Agnes Grabiec, Kingston, and Mrs. Nancy Walborn of West Hurley. Their gowns were identical in styling to that worn by the honor attendant except in light blue with royal blue, and pink with royal red. They also carried three pink roses.

Miss Debra Kelderhouse of Kingston was flower girl. Her

gown was similar in styling to those of the other attendants except in Nile and emerald green. She wore a matching headpiece and carried three pink roses.

Jack Blankschen of Corwin Place was best man for his brother. Ushers were Willet Longto, Port Ewen; and Douglas Longto, both nephews of the bridegroom. Douglas Longto Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at Walnut Grove in Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Rivier College, Nashua, N.H., is employed as a teacher by the Zena Elementary School. Her husband, attended Kingston High School and is employed as a firefighter by the City of Kingston.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at 30 Willow Street, Kingston.

Marilyn Ann Kofler Weds Donald VanAken

Marilyn Ann Kofler of Kingston and Donald L. Van Aken of Kingston were married Saturday, Nov. 25, at

St. Peter's Church, this city. The Rev. John O'Reilly of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, officiated at the double ring

ceremony. Nan Goldrick, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Kofler of 89 Madison Avenue, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cornelia VanAken of 15 Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white, old-fashioned gown of peau de soie. Re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the sleeves, bodice, Gibson Girl neckline and apron skirt. A chapel veil and four tiers of illusion veiling enhanced a band of matching lace. She carried a triangular bridal bouquet of white sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Vito (Judy) Caruso of Schenectady was matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Eileen Lang, cousin of the bride, Glendale, L.I.; Mrs. Ralph (Lois) Caterino, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston; Mrs. Roger (Linda) Lapp, Stone Ridge; and Miss Donna Johnson of New Paltz.

For her wedding party, the bride selected a color scheme of hot pink and deep candy. The gowns were of taffeta in an old-fashioned styling accented with ruffling and trimmed with pink and green braid. They wore matching double taffeta bow headpieces and carried bouquets of carnations and baby's breath. Jack Flanagan of High Falls was best man. Ushering were Robert Kofler, brother of the bride; Ralph Caterino, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Kingston; Roger Lapp of Stone Ridge; and Vito Caruso of Schenectady.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and earned a BS degree in Art Education at State University College at New Paltz where she is presently engaged in graduate work. She is employed by Kingston Consolidated Schools.

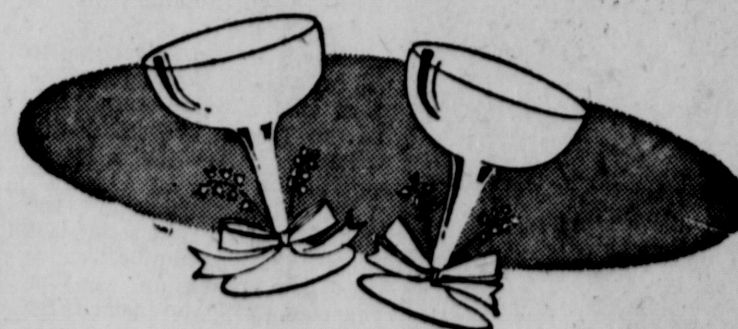
The bridegroom, a KHS alumnus, served two years in the U.S. Army stationed in Vietnam, and is employed by Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in the Town of Ulster.



MRS. DONALD L. VAN AKEN
(Marilyn Ann Kofler)

(Lakeside Studio)



Murphy - Maurer Betrothal Told



KARYLEE MURPHY
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of 112 Roosevelt Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Karylee, to Jay Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Maurer, Rosendale Boulevard.

The bride-elect, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, class of 1971, is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Coleman High School, class of 1970, was graduated from Ulster County Community College and is now attending Marist College in Poughkeepsie. He is employed as assistant to the comptroller at Siller Beef Company in Kingston.

A July 21, 1973 wedding is planned.



MRS. FREDERICK H. BLANKSCHEN
(Bernadette M. Szczepkowski)

(Lakeside Studio)

After a Fashion

Cover Girl All Bound Up in New Movie Career

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK. — Brains who run fashion magazines regularly dream up eye-boggling pictorial schemes and themes geared to mirror the changing world.

Current gimmick is to have designer clothes while cavorting across the slickest pages in a state of super-energetic action.

Supposedly the gyrations subliminally project the idea that modern women stand still for no one and/or nothing.

Even newer than action-packed, go-go fashion photographs are open shows of affection between male-female models. It's to indicate the profound impact of The Love Generation and the related spirit of social freedom which certainly affects clothes.

Alas, good intentions go awry. Occasionally magazines concoct sticky editorial theories about doing what comes naturally.

Famous model Cybill Shepherd — coolly beautiful, 22, tall, blonde, oozing immense self-confidence — recently issued a decided no-no to a top fashion magazine with a very risqué proposition.

The adventuresome editor invited Cybill and Lauren Hutton — another leading American model whose extraordinary self is on covers everywhere — to join forces for a big, influential fashion layout in full living color.

What model-turned-Hollywood actress wouldn't die for such editorial exposure? Not Cybill. Instinctively she withdrew because of a potentially explosive and controversial hitch:

They expected us to kiss, hug and sort of make out with each other," says Cybill in undisguised disgust. "Listen, Lauren, who's a terrific girl, got the message, too. We just sort of looked at each other and, finally, in unison said, 'No, thanks.'"

Memphis-born Cybill isn't a prude. Her life style is contemporarily free-wheeling but not decrepit.

It all started with Peter

Bogdanovich, author of "The Last Picture Show," who was roaming through a dirty book store looking over the merchandise.

Adjacent to the cash register was a cosmetic rack punctuated with a stack of sinless Glamour magazines. Cybill, who's a clean-cut, all-American, baby-girl type, was staring innocently down at Peter from the cover. Imagine Cybill in contrast to the wowie girlie-type pictures in the store.

Just like in the movie, Peter decided that angelic Cybill — who was making \$80,000-plus annually — was the girl for his film. The proper connection was made through agents and eventually the two became professionally obsessed with each other. It didn't take long for the mutual preoccupation to electrify into man-woman passion. The romance still waxes strong.

Cybill, being Cybill, disguises the intensity of the liaison by referring to Peter as "my friend." It's a superficial contradiction that's a by-product of a middle-class, Establishment-oriented background. Ideas on what constitutes "virtue" haven't changed, she says: People are still very shocked by the things I do.

That certainly isn't a deterrent.

"My friend and I have just bought an all-white 15-room Mediterranean house in Bel Air," says Cybill whose name is a blur of Granddaddy's — "Cy" and Daddy's, which is Bill. Ask pointblank about the fact she is living with her lover and legal ties are dismissed with: "I'll get married if I decide to have children. Divorce laws are very unfair to men."

What clinched Cybill's splendid hold on the world of fashion-beauty-modeling was the fact she won the 1968 nationally televised "Model Of The Year" contest without half trying. She didn't know it but a local Memphis Photographer who had "shot" her entered the pictures in the contest and there was no turning back.

Next thing she knew:

"Yippee, I had a trip to New York."

Cybill landed more than that. The real prize was a lucrative passport into modeling with a minimum of trails and tribulations. The contest guaranteed her a base annual contract of \$25,000, endless publicity and the chance to land important cover-girl jobs without the pressure of difficult interviews and camera auditions. "It was wonderful," she exuberates. "Everyone hired me out of curiosity."

After 50 covers, lots of television commercials and influential fashion photography galore — Cybill quit in a kind of psychic huff.

What finished Cybill for modeling was a magazine cover which featured her nuzzling a cat who'd been sitting in a box under hot lights all day. The poor animal smelled disgustingly. Cybill had to pretend she loved the offensive cat. The pictures portrayed the sought-after mood. "All it proved to me is that I was an awfully good actress," says Cybill presumptuously.

Peter discovered disenchanted Cybill shortly thereafter and easily convinced her she could act. "Besides," she says, "when I looked at myself in the pages of Vogue, I looked like every other model. I had no personality whatsoever."

Besides Bogdanovich there's her father who gives consistent moral support. Her parents are divorced. Daddy, whom she obviously adores, lives in St. Louis where he is a sales manager of a Motorola distributorship. Cybill flies out there to rap with him often.

The tie that binds is the fact he is neither critical or demanding. They are on the same wavelength.

He's an extraordinary man," she says about the life style example he has set. "At an age when most men ponder retirement he went into a different direction. He gave up the security of a stifling job to try something new. He's a thinking man. And he doesn't bother to collect my pictures."



COVER GIRL CYBILL SHEPHERD — a face that has launched a thousand covers.

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a most cherished gift for Christmas Day

1972 "HÜMMEL" ANNUAL PLATE

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\$30.00

Card 'n Party

"Where the Unusual Is Usual"

ULSTER PLAZA

KINGSTON PLAZA

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Cards — A Matter of Choice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
[© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: Last year I told my mother in law that sending Christmas cards was such a bother I wasn't going to send any the next year.

She said "You HAVE to! If it's too much bother, just send them to MY side of the family."

I told her that if I sent cards to just HER side, it would appear that I cared less for MY side, so I was just going to skip the whole thing. Perhaps I should mention that my husband agrees with my point of view.

Well, I have just received a big box of Christmas cards — with my husbands' and my name printed on them. It was a GIFT from my mother in law, with a note, "Just send these cards to MY side of the family, or I won't be able to face them."

Abby, what am I supposed to do? I am 34 years old and don't want this nervy woman making my decisions for me.

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Thank you mother in law for the cards, and do as you please. And tell her she need not feel "embarrassed" because mature people do not hold parents responsible for the acts (or omissions) of their grown offspring.

DEAR ABBY: After reading so much in the newspapers about VD, abortions, and battered children who weren't wanted, I had to write this letter.

If all parents who cared about their children would forbid them from going steady when they're too young to know anything, there wouldn't be those problems.

When two kids see each other morning, noon, and night for months and years, there is no way they can keep from becoming intimate. After a while the handholding and kissing gets stale, and they think they are "in love."

I'm 18, and have a baby 1 month old because I was afraid to have an abortion. Yes, we had to get married, so I guess I'm an expert on the subject. If my parents had done their job as parents should, and told me the pitfalls of a steady boy friend, and forbade me to go steady, I might have a nice job now, meeting lots of nice people and having some fun. Or maybe going to college like some of my friends.

But instead, I'm changing diapers, cleaning, and cooking all morning because I started going steady when I was 16 years old.

I am not proud of this. I was one of the thousands of kids who thought it couldn't happen to me. Abby, just keep telling parents to do



their job, and not to let their kids give them a snow job about what "everybody else" is doing.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: You paid dearly for your lesson. Let's hope others will benefit from your experience.

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly sympathize with "Sleepy Time Gal" whose husband said, "No love until after Johnny Carson."

Ever since television, right after supper my husband turns on the set and he stays up to watch it until he is worn out. He even watches reruns of reruns!

If I talk to him while he's watching, he shushes me and says, "Wait until the commercials."

I hate to be a nag but I would like a little conversation in the evenings.

Thank the good Lord we didn't have television when we were newlyweds or I'm sure we'd never have been blessed with the five wonderful children we have today.

ANOTHER TV WIDOW
CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONLY REPEATED IT" IN SALT LAKE CITY: One who repeats a rumor is as guilty as the one who started it.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A. CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat at 9:07 a.m. WKNY - 1490.)

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE
SOME HOPE CHESTS NEED SPICING UP!

Dear Heloise: The letter from the young girl asking about hope chests reminded me of one of the most useful showers given me before my marriage years ago.

I was a young teacher in a junior high school then, and one of the homeroom classes — by the thoughtful suggestion of their teacher — gave me a Spice Shower. All kinds of spices and seasonings, including salt and pepper.

What a wonderful boon to me, who wouldn't have thought of what I needed.

This kind of shower would be a goodie for any group, office or social organization, to present to a young bride.

Louise

What a darling idea! This would really be a novel idea as I had never heard of a shower like this before. The more I think about it the better I like it!

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I am a long-time reader of your hints. Quite some time

ago, your hint on making jelly reminded me of this tip.

My daughter-in-law makes all kinds of jellies and says this hint really does work.

When the juice and sugar has come to the boiling point, add a tablespoon of butter or oleo to it and there will be no foam on top of your jelly, making less work having to skim off the foam after the jelly is poured in the jelly glasses!

Gladie Vaughn

Dear Heloise: I use the lemon and lime juice that comes in those cute little plastic containers that look like a real lemon or lime.

When they are emptied, I put shampoo in them! I have three daughters who wash their hair in the shower, both at home and at the swimming pool. As the shampoo can be squirted out, they don't make the mistake of pouring out too much.

The containers are so small they can be tucked in anywhere — beach bag, suitcase, etc. It fits in the small hands of my youngest and in hers I put the "no tears" kind of shampoo! E.Z. in F.M.

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Set the mood for gay get-togethers in these festive fashions. They cleverly combine a solid color bodice with a spectacular skirt of quilted print. Come, choose your favorite color combination, neckline or sleeve from our admirable array. Misses' sizes 10 to 18. Attractive styles in

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Pamper yourself and save. Slip into one of these comfortable ensembles and while away the hours. Slip off the three-quarter length matching robe and hop into bed. The quilted pajama set of easy-care nylon tricot, trimmed with scalloped lace. Sizes 32 to 40. What buys!

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Consumer Information Page

Before You Buy

Self-Cleaning Ovens and Safety

A Weekly Information Service for Consumers
By MARGARET DANA
It was less than 10 years ago that the self-cleaning electric oven was first put on the market. Yet today nearly all stove manufacturers offer self-cleaning oven models. There are, however, a good many people who are greatly attracted to this time and work-saving idea, but are still hesitant to buy because they do not feel sure of the safety of an appliance which can produce such high temperatures.

In response to many requests for reliable facts about the safety of these self-cleaning ovens, I have been studying a report recently released by the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. (UL). UL

is an internationally respected, non-profit organization whose prime job is to test products for public safety. They design and use an enormous number of realistic tests to hunt for and identify all sorts of dangers, and permit the symbol "UL" to be used only for products they list as meeting safety standards for design and performance.

This does not mean, of course, that every individual product coming off a production line is tested. This would not be possible and would make the cost prohibitive, even if it were possible. But it does mean a correct sampling has been tested, and is continually retested and checked, to make reasonably sure the whole production behaves as do the samples.

The first thing to understand about self-cleaning ovens is the method they use for cleaning. What actually happens, quite literally, is the oven is decomposed and burned up by the greatly elevated temperature placed by design in the oven. That temperature usually goes up to around 900 degrees, compared with the maximum baking temperature of 500 or 550 degrees. In fact, test engineers have found there may be temporary rises in oven temperature to as high as 1200 degrees during the cleaning process.

So the first points the safety tests check is whether the design, the materials, and the controls are geared to take this terrific heat without damage or alteration. To make sure of this, different heating elements sometimes will be used, better insulation for the oven, and a special high-temperature oven enamel. These details protect against hazards, and also against alteration in appearance of the oven.

The next step studied by the UL testing team is where, and in what way, all possible danger spots might show up when the oven is operating the self-cleaning cycle. Could there be a flash fire caused by some unknown quantity? Could food waste ignite spontaneously? Could it explode? Could flammable gases, or dangerous carbon monoxide, smoke, soot or greasy vapors be released?

One hazard was soon discovered. With certain amounts of food soilage, if the

oven door was opened during the very high self-cleaning cycle, the rush of air could cause a flash fire. So to obtain UL approval, a self-cleaning oven must have an oven door-locking mechanism which locks, and keeps locked, that door from the minute the cleaning starts until the oven is cool again.

Moreover, UL requires that there shall be no "nuisance" locking by the door, from jamming or other cause, when ordinary baking or broiling is going on. The result could be temptation for users to defeat that locking mechanism, and so create a real and unexpected hazard.

Furthermore, taking the tests deeper, they require that all mechanical parts, like door-lock parts, springs, levers etc., be capable of standing the extreme heat without expanding — and thereby changing the fit of the parts.

So UL requires that any self-cleaning oven whose maker wishes to use the UL symbol of listing for safety must meet all UL's tough requirements, and then to try to prevent misuse, must carry a permanent, conspicuous, label stating: "CAUTION: Remove broiler pan, pots and other utensils, and excess spillage before self-cleaning."

It is true that a careless or ignorant consumer can still create new dangers not discovered by tests. But the responsible user who reads and follows directions should find a UL labeled self-cleaning oven safe in normal use.

Look for Official Seals On Scales, Gas Pumps

Ever notice a pale yellow or dark blue square on supermarket scales or on the gas pumps at stations in the state? Look for them. If you don't see them, the store or station may be violating a New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets law, and you may not be getting all you're paying for... or getting too much.

Twice each year city and

county official sealers check each and every scale in supermarkets, bakeries, delicatessens; in any store offering weighed food for sale, and each and every gas pump. If they find that the scales and pumps are accurately weighing or measuring, they put a seal on them and punch out that month and year.

If the local sealer finds that the scale or pump is not accurate, he makes sure that the device will be recalibrated; checks it again at a later date, and if the device has been made accurate, he puts the seal on the scale or pump.

In odd years, the color of the seal is yellow with blue printing... in even years, the seal is dark blue with yellow printing. The printing includes the name of the local sealer. The next time you're near a scale or pump, look for those seals.

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Back-Tax Land: Find It and Buy It

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

Everybody and his brother, it seems, is prospecting for land these days. City dwellers want "a little place out in the country." Suburbanites dream about setting up a self-sufficient family "homestead" where they can grow their own food, raise goats and rabbits and let the children run free. Old folks yearn for retirement on an acre or two where they can surround themselves with "organic" flowers and vegetables and youngsters cruise the back roads looking for abandoned farms they can turn into communes.

Maybe you've been feeling the same itch and you don't know how to scratch it. That is, you want your own chunk of land all right... but you've got no idea of how to find a place out there beyond the city lights, or how to pay for it once it's found. And to add to your frustrations, you may have heard about a friend who picked up some acreage at a super-bargain in some "back-tax" transaction.

Dang it, anyhow! You can't even find land that is reasonably priced, let alone a piece of countryside that is not being discounted. How do some people do it? Are farms and other properties really sold for just the back taxes due on them?

Yep. They really are. Folks who know how to go about it buy such land every year in many parts of the United States and Canada for as little as \$20 or \$30 an acre. Some of this "bargain" property, of course, proves to be no bargain at all... while other tracts turn out to be worth far more than anyone had suspected.

Take, for instance, the five 25-ft. x 150-ft. lots that Mable Scott and her family bought for a grand total of \$115 (including closing costs). The land is less than a block from public utilities in Woodward, Oklahoma... but most folks shied away from the property because half of it lay under the North Canadian River! People of little vision, it seems, considered that somewhat of an undesirable feature.

Not so the Scotts. They knew that flood control dams had transformed the North Canadian River into a year-round delight. As a small dam 20 miles upstream of their property regulates the release of heavy spring rains, catfish swim up the stream from larger dam 50 miles below. Needless to say, Mable and her family have enjoyed some memorable meals by rolling fillets of those fish in flour and cornmeal and frying them to a golden brown.

Later in the year, when the water is running shallow and clear, the Scotts pack a lunch and wander up and down the riverbed observing the raccoons, deer, rabbits, quail, turkeys and other wildlife that come to the stream to drink. Sometimes the family rides

the current down in old inner tubes or — if the river is low — the Scotts hold a cookout on their own silvery sand beach.

Point number one, then, about back-tax land: The very best buys are available simply because most people lack the imagination to see the properties' possibilities. Others, glanced at those Oklahoma lots and saw only that they were overrun by the North Canadian River... the Scotts looked at the same land and envisioned their own mini-resort for the unbelievably low price of \$115.

At that, the Scott family

technically illegal but, unless you have highly placed friends of your own, there's not much you can do about it when you run into the situation.

Which brings up point number two for would-be tax-forfeit land buyers: Limit your search to counties in which the game is fairly played.

It's a little hard to generalize about the actual procedure involved in making a back-tax land purchase because the individual states seem to have slightly varying methods of processing such sales. For the most part,



paid a relatively high per-acre tariff for their chunk of countryside. High, that is, compared to the 120 acres Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cuddy bought recently up in Minnesota. The Cuddys put \$2,000 down and hold a six-year note on the additional \$2,000 they owe for their 45 acres of open fields and 75 acres of woodland. That figures out to \$42 an acre... with a seven-room house, 10-stall barn, separate hay barn, chicken coop, old schoolhouse and deep well thrown in for free!

As good as that sounds, Julie Siegel and her husband did even better last year in Canada when they purchased 100 acres for only \$3,365... with \$165 down and monthly payments of just \$80. That's less than \$34 an acre and — just like the Cuddys — the Siegels got a very serviceable house and barn to boot!

OK, OK. Enough examples. How can YOU find one of these deals? Sometimes you can't. The tax assessors, county clerks, local banks and politicians in some areas snap up back-tax land as fast as it comes on the market. Such collusion is

however, tax-forfeit land is usually offered on a county-by-county basis and divided into two classes.

The first class includes all the new (and, therefore, most desirable) listings. Once or twice a year these properties are auctioned off with the minimum bid accepted being the amount of back taxes due. The purchaser of such tracts becomes responsible for all liens, assessments, mortgages and debts on the land he buys... so it's a good idea to have a professional title search made on any property bought at a "Tax Claim," "Tax Forfeit" or similar back-tax land sale.

The second class of unpaid-tax land is made up of all the acreage which goes unsold at the main auctions. Some states hold special public sales for this property, others allow people to inspect and buy these tracts on an individual basis. In many cases, the farms, lots or whatever, are offered free and clear for a minimum bid of \$1.00. John S. Hileman, Jr., who lives in Harrisburg, Pa., says that he's seen Pennsylvania land go for as little as \$15

an acre at these "Judicial Sales."

Point number three, then: Back-tax land sales are NOT all the same. You must pick and choose for the best bargains.

The land-for-unpaid taxes situation is much the same in Canada... with one notable exception: Thanks to the services of the H.M. Dignam Corporation, buying such farmland is easier north of the border than in the United States.

The Toronto-based Dignam Corp. makes a practice of sending representatives across Canada to buy up unpaid-tax properties. The firm then holds the tracts for one year (the legal waiting period required by the Canadian government before clear title can be granted on back-tax property) and resells it at a very attractive price to any interested buyer. The Siegels purchased their farm in this manner through Dignam. One final word of warning:

The Consumer Question - Box

ask what the reputation of this outfit is and whether you can do anything about getting your diploma.

Q. I am writing in regard to a pottery canister set I received as a gift. It was made in our town by a local person whose hobby is ceramics. I have heard that there might be lead poisoning in pottery. I am wondering if that could apply to this set.

A. Generally speaking, if the pottery maker intended the pottery to be used for food, it should be safe. Amateur pottery makers are being warned to avoid materials which could leach out lead and other poisonous substances. But unless you can check with the maker, it would not be practical for you to try to have the material tested, which must be done in a scientific laboratory. However, the Food and Drug Administration advises that if you avoid using acid foods in the pottery, it would not provide a hazard in most cases.

Q. I would like to ask a question about what the weight of a bushel of apples should be. When I lived in the Ozarks I sold thousands of bushels of apples and I had to give 48 pounds to the bushel, which I understand is U.S. standard weight. But now when I go into a supermarket I see apples in boxes labeled one bushel by volume and the box is from one to eight pounds short of 48 pounds.

Q. Can you suggest a published list we can send for of consumer education teaching aids?

A. Yes, there is a list titled "Consumer Education," Washington, D.C. 20407. It lists over 4000 books, pamphlets, articles, audiovisual aids, and teachers' materials. Some of the listings are available in both English and Spanish. The list costs \$1.00.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit.)

ROSENDALE LIBRARY BAZAAR
December 7 — 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
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HOMEMADE BAKED GOODS
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SOLVE YOUR SHOPPING PROBLEMS

Here's an idea to help make your gift giving easier, and at the same time help you make someone happy.



Instead of racing around trying to find different gifts, why not give one of the most used, enjoyed and appreciated gifts of all—something for the home. Some people forget this source for gift shopping but actually our entire stock of lovely home furnishings offers you a fine selection of gifts from which to choose. And it's so easy to shop here.

For instance, let's consider chairs. Can you think of a finer gift for husband or dad than a lounge chair or adjustable recliner? Or a boudoir chair for mother? Consider the years of comfort and relaxation a chair can give.

If you think about it, you'll agree that gifts for the home are both purposeful and lasting, whether you give a lamp, desk, table, mirror, picture, bedding, etc.

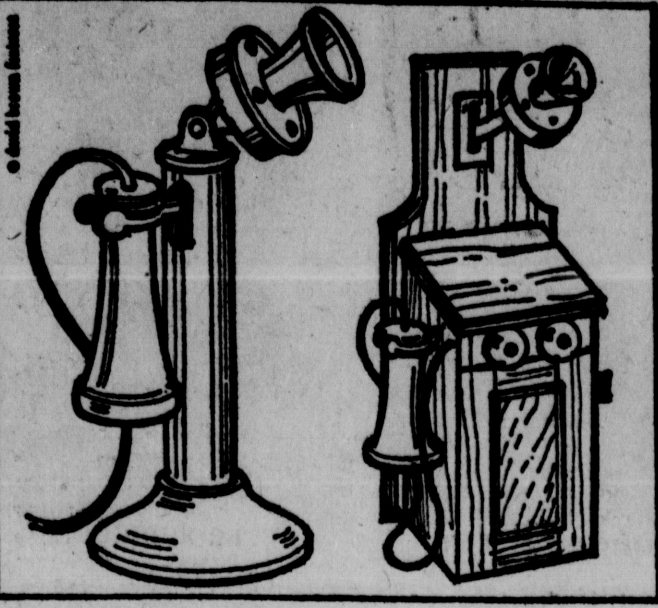
If you're not certain which item is most needed in the home, you can purchase a gift certificate and let the recipient make their own selection.

Remember the finest gift in the world is something for the home, and you can make your holiday shopping easier and more delightful by stopping in here.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ABOUT ANTIQUES



If Alexander Graham Bell were alive today he probably wouldn't even recognize the modern versions of the famous invention that he patented back in 1876. Today's latest compact and stylish telephone sets, with push-buttons hidden in the handle, are a far cry from the early models that first brought long-distance voice communication into North American homes.

One of the results of the vast improvements and radical changes that have taken place over the years since the immigrant Scottish inventor's original epic experiments at Brantford, Ontario, is that the earlier home models are now highly prized by antique collectors.

Most popular is the heavy wall version with a crank for calling the operator that was in such wide use before self-dialing rendered it obsolete.

Those that have survived the intervening years intact sometimes show up at country auctions, where their desirability is usually quickly established by heated bidding that sends the price soaring. The reason for the buyers' eagerness — almost regardless of the final price — will become evident not long afterwards when the prize adds its unique charm and interest to a bar or recreation room, or perhaps is put back into use as a real "conversation" piece — a household intercom system.

Usually about 2½ feet high and a foot wide, these heavy old phones are generally made of the finest quality polished oak, in the finish commonly known as golden oak. Many models have a small shelf on the front for a pad and pencil, and all have a hang-up receiver, a large mouthpiece for adjusting to the user's height, and a nickel-plated crank handle on the upper right-hand side.

While these are the best known, other popular models sought by collectors are the French cradle telephone, and the upright table style often dubbed the daffodil because of its similar shape.

Princes of old phones will vary widely depending on their condition and other factors, but be prepared for stiff competition if you should attempt to pick one up at a country auction.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIABETH L. POST
(c) 1972, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post:
I am planning on remarrying soon and I need some advice.

I am twenty-one and I have a daughter, age three. My fiancé is twenty-five. My problem is — I am remarrying my first husband and I need to know about announcements, invitations, type of wedding, reception, what to wear. Can our daughter take part?

We had a church wedding the first time. Who should marry us? Would it be all right for the pastor who married us the first time to marry us again? Would it be all right for me to wear my wedding gown again?

Any information you can give me would be appreciated.

Anita

Dear Anita:

You may certainly be remarried in the same church and by the same pastor who performed the first ceremony. However, you should not wear your wedding gown — you are not re-creating the same situation but hopefully creating a new and better one. You may wear a long gown — off-white or pastel, but not a bridal veil. With your daughter standing with you (as she should) it would be foolish to try to look like a "virgin bride."

Your invitations and announcements may be in the usual form but since presumably your guests will know that you were married to each other before, use the word "remarriage" rather than "marriage."

Dear Mrs. Post:

This question has always puzzled me. I come from a huge family with many relatives living out of town. In the event of a death or large wedding, is it necessary to pay for the lodging of so many people? At the last funeral I let an undertaker choose the best place, but I did not pay for any of their accommodations. I am in very moderate circumstances.

Mrs. J. Peterson

Dear Mrs. Peterson:
You were quite correct. Relatives who come to either a wedding or funeral should pay for their own accommodations. However, you do have a responsibility to find lodging for as many as possible with friends or relatives who live nearby.

Dear Mrs. Post:
Our son was born seven months ago, and as the tradition goes, we named him James Joseph. He is the fifth first son to be named this, so naturally I had V put after his name on the birth certificate.

My husband's great-grandfather passed away a few years ago, so my husband and almost everyone I asked, said that the remaining four move up. My son, instead of being the V, should be the IV.

So, could you please help me? When first sons are named after their fathers and one passes on, do the remaining generations change their numbers? I keep insisting that just because one passes on that you don't take his number. If it goes on his birth certificate and states I, II, etc., shouldn't it remain so forever?

If you could clear this up it would save a lot of discussion every time we have to sign our son's name.

Mrs. Nelson

Dear Mrs. Nelson:

It is perfectly correct for men in a family succession to move up one place after the Sr. member dies if they wish to. However, I recommend against it, since it is far less confusing for each man to keep the title he has always been known by. If it is simply a matter of one man dropping a "Jr." after the death of his father that is more feasible, but for "Jr." "II," "III," "IV," etc., all to change their legal names is totally unnecessary.

In your case, if the others have changed their numbers, you should also change your son's name — while it is easy. You should do this to keep the succession in order.

(c) 1972, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

A Rose is a Rose. is a Rose . . .

For Christmas gift giving these beautiful blooms by Giovanni in gold or silver finishes. The budding rose pin, \$3 with matching leaf earrings, \$3. Wide band adjustable ring, \$3. Rose bracelet, \$5, earrings to match, \$3. Beautiful accents from Flahs Costume Jewelry, all stores.



Treat her like Royalty

Royal Secret by
Germaine Monteil

Royal Secret . . . a unique blend of rose and natural jasmine (with just a touch of spice), already glamour-boxed in gleaming white touched with brown and gold. Germaine Monteil has also created two handsome gift sets to flatter your lady, gleaming in a special golden wrap and ribbon. Royal Secret pamperers from soothing Bath Foam to intoxicating perfume, \$4 to 18.50, at Flahs Cosmetics, all stores.

"Slumbertogs" . . . a perfect love of a present

Mother and daughter gowns in fleecy brushed nylon, a perfect love of a present in white with red hollyberry trim on yoke and cuff. Mother's in P-S-M-L, \$14. Intimate Apparel at all stores. Daughter's, 4-14, \$10 at Small Peoples Shoppe, all stores. Twin Billing is a holiday present from Flahs.



And the Burlington panty- hose were hung by the chimney with care

Great solution to what to put in her stocking . . . Burlington Pantyhose. In three great styles . . . Opaques in great winter colors, \$2 . . . Nude Pantyhose, waist-to-toes sheerness in S-M-L, \$2 . . . Or regular with a nude heel, S-M-L, 1.50. A stocking solution at Flahs Hosiery, all stores.

Burlington
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100

Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza
daily 10-9:30; Saturday 10-9.

The most splendid gifts under the tree are from Flahs, gift wrapped in the elegant Flah manner, free of course!





POINT SLOPE—Lt. Robert Kimmig directs men of Company C, 854th Engineer Battalion (Const.) USAF, in construction of new platform for a ski slope at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. Company C, stationed in Poughkeepsie, has been working on the project for several months and expect to finish work in time for a scheduled ski jump tournament in February. Men interested in joining the Army Reserve may contact officers at the local Center, 144 Flatbush Avenue, where the 854th Engineer Battalion Headquarters are located.

Bellacico Reenlists in 854th

Sergeant First Class Michael A. Bellacico recently re-enlisted for a period of one year with Headquarters Company, 854th Engineer Battalion (Const.), USAR. While attending his meetings, he held at the Dietz Army Reserve Center, 144 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston. SFC Bellacico works as an assembler of office machinery at I.B.M., Poughkeepsie. He is married and has four children. He resides at 18½ Woodside Place, Highland.

County Men End Air Force Training

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

Four Ulster County young men have completed basic training with the U.S. Air Force and have received future assignments.

Airman Timothy L. Daunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Daunt of Modena, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. He is a 1972 graduate of Wallkill High School.

Airman Peter K. Riggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Riggins of Wallkill, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1968 graduate of Wallkill Central High School and received his BS degree in 1972 from Siena College in Loudonville. His wife, Gail, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Garrison Sr., RD 2, Wallkill.

Airman John G. Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Skinner of Rifton is remaining at the Air Training Command base in San Antonio, Tex., for specialized training in communications-electronics systems. A 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, he also attended Ulster County Community College.

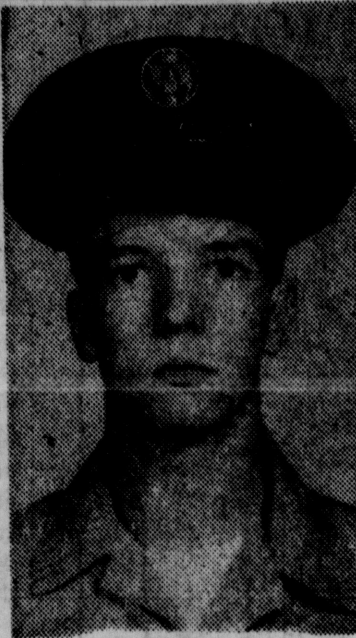
Airman James A. Chick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Chick of Mohonk Road, High Falls, also is remaining in San Antonio for specialized training in communications-electronics systems. He is a 1970 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and received his AAS

degree earlier this year from Ulster County Community College.

Cathy E. Kasimir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kasimir of 163 Fairview Avenue, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Kasimir, an inventory management specialist, is on duty at Plattsburgh Air Force Base. She serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Kasimir is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School.

Robert M. Hummer, son of Mrs. Mary Hummer of 624 Otis Street, completed a three-month deployment in the North Atlantic aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, homeported at Quonset Point, R.I. Airman Apprentice Hummer visited in Copenhagen, Norway, the Netherlands, England and Scotland.



TIMOTHY DAUNT



PETER K. RIGGINS

Listen Veteran . . .

Annual Income Questionnaires

KINGSTON

Annual Income Questionnaires — They're here again! They were recently sent out by the VA to all veterans, widows, and dependent parents receiving monthly non-service-connected pension or dependency indemnity compensation checks. The questionnaires are necessary, since receipt of monthly assistance checks by these persons is passed upon their need, with the amount paid being determined by their net income. Deadline for return of the forms is Jan. 15, 1973.

What's so important about getting them back by then? To begin with, a report of income is required in order to determine if the recipient is still eligible to receive financial assistance. And, if a person is eligible, a determination must be made as to the amount to be paid in

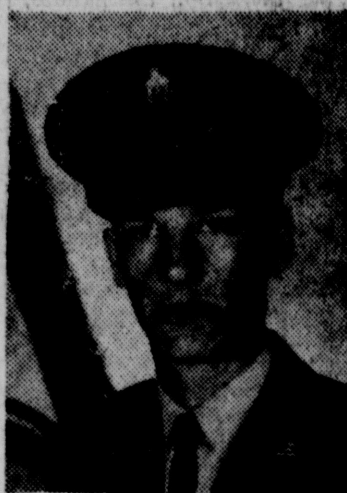
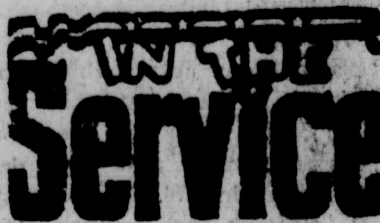
the coming year. Without this information, the VA will be unable to make a proper evaluation — hence, payment would be discontinued in cases where questionnaires are not returned. Don't lose out on your financial assistance. Stop in at the local veteran counseling center of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs for assistance in completing your questionnaires. It's located at County Office Building, Kingston, New York Monday through Friday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: 331-9300 Ext. 287.

Veterans and their families are reminded of the importance of preserving their military records along with other vital family records. Sometime during their lives they will be asked to produce these records to substantiate any claim for

benefits based on their military service. Should a veteran's military records be destroyed, contact a local veteran counseling center for assistance in obtaining certified copies.

Graduates

Pvt. 2 Scott J. Torgersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Torgersen of Saugerties, was graduated Friday from the personnel specialist course at Fort Dix, N.J. Torgersen was graduated from Saugerties High School in June this year and then entered the U.S. Army through the Kingston recruiting station. Upon entering the army, Torgersen underwent several tests and was found qualified to enter the U.S. Army Preparatory School, Fort Belvoir, Va., where he expects to be assigned next August.



SCOTT J. TORGENSEN

Cruise Aboard the QE2 . . . A Different Way of Life

NEW YORK Sea travel is really about the only way left to "get away from it all."

And a Cunard ocean voyage is a completely different way of life — an adventure that combines active fun and relaxation.

There's something about the sea air — take it from anyone who has crossed the oceans — also the movement of a great ship through the blue water and the atmosphere and service while at sea that dissolves tensions, let's you really relax and be at peace with the world and yourself. When you get home, you won't need a vacation to rest up from your vacation. That's a promise from the Cunard office.

But, the spokesman adds, the Cunard cruise is not a week in a rest home, either. On a ship like the Queen Elizabeth 2, for instance, there is more to do than you'll find in many cities. The big difference is this — you can take it or leave it. Do as much as you like or as little as you like while on board.

The Queen is sailing 11 times from New York during this 1972-73 cruise season, four times from Norfolk, Va., and Port Everglades in Florida and three times from Boston, Mass.

And there are cruise lengths to suit almost every taste and pocketbook.

Everything from two days to 16 days. The first cruise

departed Nov. 10 and the last one is booked from March 30.

Cunard officials point out that prices start as low as \$125 with special "Thrill Season" departures with extra special rates for cruises throughout November, December and January.

Eleven exotic ports are included in many of the QE2's cruises this season, including

Barbados, Curacao, Grenada, Haiti, Caracas, Martinique, Nassau, San Juan, St. Croix, St. Lucia and St. Thomas.

Let yourself go. Come aboard Queen Elizabeth 2 and be pampered by dedicated British subjects as you cruise the Spanish Main.

For reservations and other details consult your local travel agent.

Freeman Travel News

Briefly Around

OLD DETROIT

DETROIT (UPI) —Visitors can stroll through three generations of life as it was in early Detroit in the "Streets of Old Detroit" exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum.

The streets represent three historic periods, including the 1850s with cobblestone streets and wooden sidewalks, the 1870s with cedar block pavement and the 1895 to 1905 streets of brick and cement.

The streets are lined with authentically-equipped stores of those times, including replicas of a Kresge and Wilson five-and-ten, a drug store and the Casino modeled after Detroit's first nickelodeon movie house.

MAIN ATTRACTION

NEW YORK (UPI) —Nevada City, Mont., is a ghost of an old gold-mining town that is being rebuilt as a tourist attraction. The main attraction of the town's century-old hotel will be a reconstruction of the epitome of the plumbing art of the

MUSEUM ACQUISITION

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) —The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts has acquired a wool and cotton funerary mantle, part of the most spectacular archaeological find made in Peru — the Paracas Necropolis, excavated by Julio C. Tello in 1929. The embroidered mantles has been dated between 200 and 100 B.C.

DEEP-ROOTED COMFORT

NASSAU-PARADISE ISLAND (UPI) —Vacationers exploring Nassau and Paradise Island discover that the biggest and oldest tree in the Bahamas is the silk cotton. Its floss is still used by local families for stuffing pillows and mattresses. Gigantic silk cotton trees can be viewed just east of Nassau at Fox Hill.



Anyplace

Ski touring begins right on Main Street in Norway. This is a view from the center of Lillehammer, famous Norwegian ski resort. (Norwegian National Tourist Office photo)

Why are you reading this ad?

It has no headline.

No illustration.

It's not in color.

It's not even a large space ad.

Point is, you don't necessarily need a big advertising budget to be seen in The Daily Freeman

Your Postal Service MAILING DEADLINES

for 1972 YULE GIFTS

Dec. 7. International surface greeting cards to Canada and Mexico.

Dec. 8. Airmail greetings and parcels to armed forces in Canada, Arctic (Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland).

Dec. 9. Airmail greetings and parcels to armed forces in Africa, Azores (excluding Ethiopia), Congo, Liberia. Also international air parcels to Africa, the Near East (Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey), the Far East (Antarctica, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam).

Dec. 10. Surface parcels within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii).

Dec. 11. Airmail greetings and parcels to armed forces in Europe (Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain). Also international air parcels to Europe, South and Central America.

Dec. 14. International air parcels to Canada and Mexico. Also international air greeting cards to Africa, the Near East (Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey), the Far East (Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam).

Dec. 15. Surface greeting cards within the United States including Alaska and Hawaii.

Dec. 16. International air greetings to Africa, Europe (Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain), Central and South America.

Dec. 19. International air greetings to Canada and Mexico.

Dec. 20. Airmail parcels within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii), and air greetings and parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

Dec. 21. Air greetings within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii).

A Public Service Adv. of The Dutchess Freeman

Added Dividends for the Tourist

Trophy of the Alps... Still and Imposing Sight

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) —The centuries can roll backwards for Americans who can tear themselves away even briefly from the beaches, casinos and other attractions of this famed Riviera resort.

For only a few miles away in France are the awesome ruins of a huge monument built almost 2,000 years ago to the glory that was Rome's. It is known as the Trophy of the Alps, surrounded now by the medieval stone-walled hamlet of La Turbie on the Tete de Chien promontory overlooking Monaco.

While an eagle could make the flight in a matter of minutes, I took a little longer to reach the 1,375-foot-high hamlet by car. It is a spectacular drive from Monte Carlo on a paved but narrow road which winds back and forth up the side of the Alps with almost every bend offering new scenic views of the sea and mountains.

La Turbie also can be reached via the Grand Corniche —built by Napoleon along the route of the ancient Via Aurelian—the highest of three roads which now link Nice and Menton. In Roman days, the Via Aurelian was

considered one of the most important roads in the Alps.

It was at this spot that the Senate and the Emperor Augustus in 6 B.C. ordered the construction of a monument to commemorate Rome's final subjugation of 44 Ligurian tribes.

Originally, according to historians, it was 165 feet high and 125 feet wide. It included a square pediment bearing a lengthy inscription to Augustus and a listing of all 44 conquered tribes; a large Doric colonnade with niches holding statues of the leaders who took part in the conquests; and a pyramid of circular steps serving as the base for a 20-foot-tall statue of Augustus flanked by two captives.

But man and nature took their tolls over the years and it was little more than a heap of rubble in the 1930s when American philanthropist Edward Tuck became interested and contributed funds for its restoration.

We parked our car in a gravelled lot, paid a 3-franc admission fee and then climbed a dusty tree-shaded path to the summit and the Trophy—or what is left of it.

It now stands about 115 feet

high but is still an imposing sight, particularly since it seemed out of place in a tiny village in the French Alps.

The inscription has been restored on the base, which has been partially rebuilt, topped by the remains of the colonnade and tower.

Here is also a small but interesting museum, housing parts of statues and other centuries-old relics in addition to a model of the monument as it was believed built originally.

A short walk away is the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, with a tower covered with glazed colored tiles topped by an onion shaped belfry. The 18th century church houses a number of religious

paintings by old masters, including Vanloo, Ribera, Veronese and Brea.

La Turbie itself is like something out of an old history book, with its protective walls, narrow, crooked streets and old houses. Some of the walls, houses and streets were built with stones from the Roman ruins.

As an added dividend, there are magnificent panoramic views of the Alps and the Mediterranean coast, including Italy, but particularly of this tiny principality which is beginning to push out into the sea to find space for the ever-increasing influx of tourists and other visitors.

Another plus, to us, was the

absence of the over-commercialization usually associated with such outstanding sightseeing attractions. We did not see one souvenir hawk or street peddler during our more than one hour visit.

La Turbie has two small hotels and two restaurants, including one accorded one star by the Michelin guide as "a good restaurant in its class."

We stayed at Monte Carlo, which has many more hotels and restaurants, some of which have seen scores of later day Caesars since the famed Casino opened in the 1860s. We toured the countryside in a Simca 1100—with a stick shift—rented from Europacar which offered special low-cost package rates.

BOAC Special... in Search of Eden

NEW YORK A 29-day holiday adventure through India, Ceylon and the Seychelles Islands called "In Search of Eden" is being offered by British Overseas Airways Corp., reports Jim Harris, marketing manager, USA.

The package consists of two weeks touring the sub-continent of India, one week in Ceylon

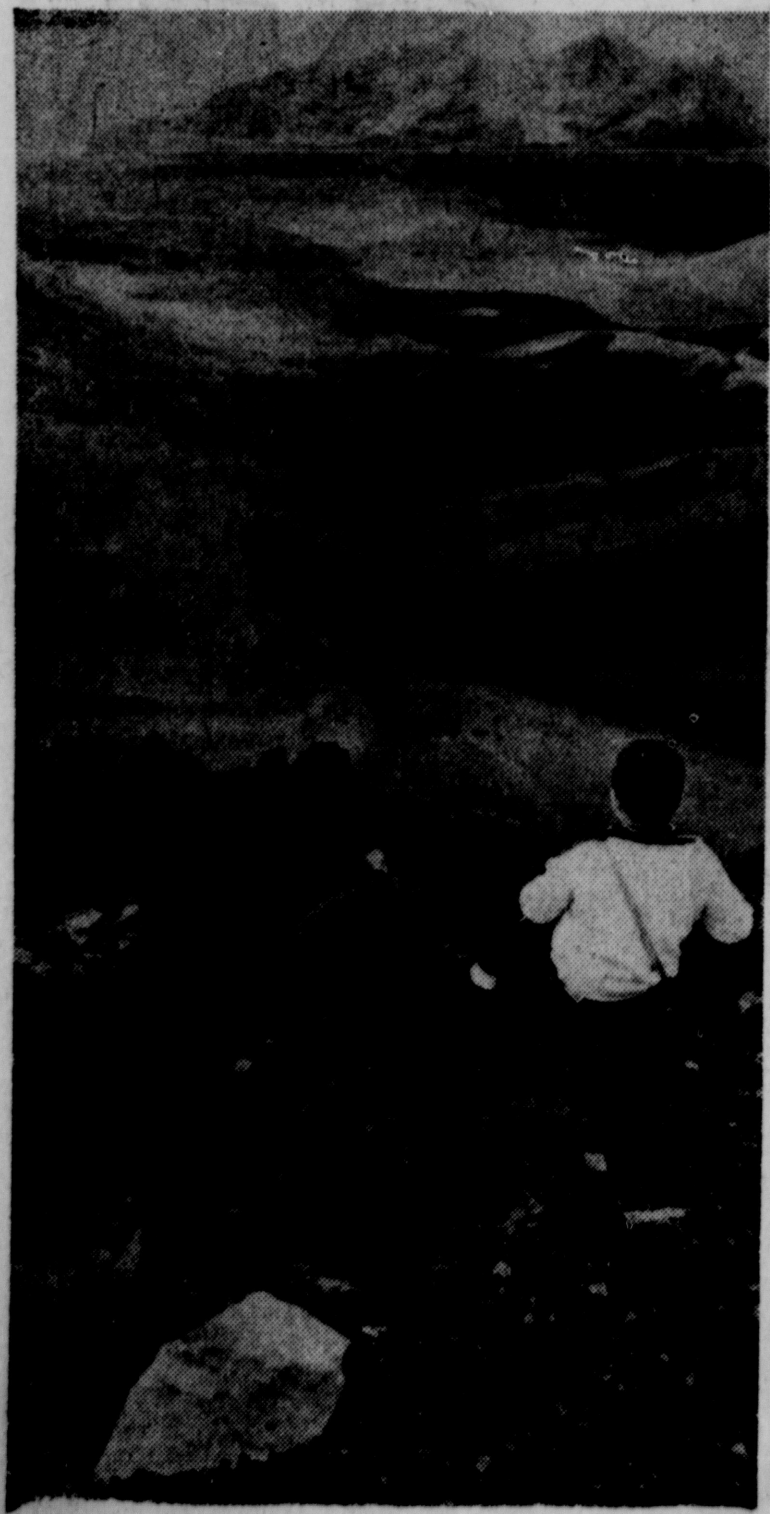
and then a mini-vacation on the "Forgotten Islands of the Indian Ocean" — the Seychelles.

Harris stated, "Optional side trips to Jaipur and Agra, Kashmir and Nepal are also available."

Included for the basic tour price of \$1,599 per person from New York (based on double occupancy) plus \$59.50 services and taxes are round-trip air transportation; hotel accom-

modations with private bath; most meals; transfers and sightseeing. Tours will depart monthly from BOAC's terminal at JFK Airport during the period Nov. 17, 1972 through Dec. 14, 1973.

"In Search of Eden" brochures and a variety of BOAC destination material and timetables are available from your local travel agent.



HALEAKALA CRATER—On Maui Island, Hawaii, stands the largest dormant volcano in the world, Haleakala. It is 19 square miles in area, 21 miles in circumference and its rim, more than 10,000 feet above sea level. A breathtaking view of the crater awaits visitors to Hawaii and shows the unique chain of craters, the wonders of cone formation, lava flows, trees and the rare silversword plant. (Hawaii Visitors Bureau photo)

Area Teen Groups Believe in Giving All Year 'Round



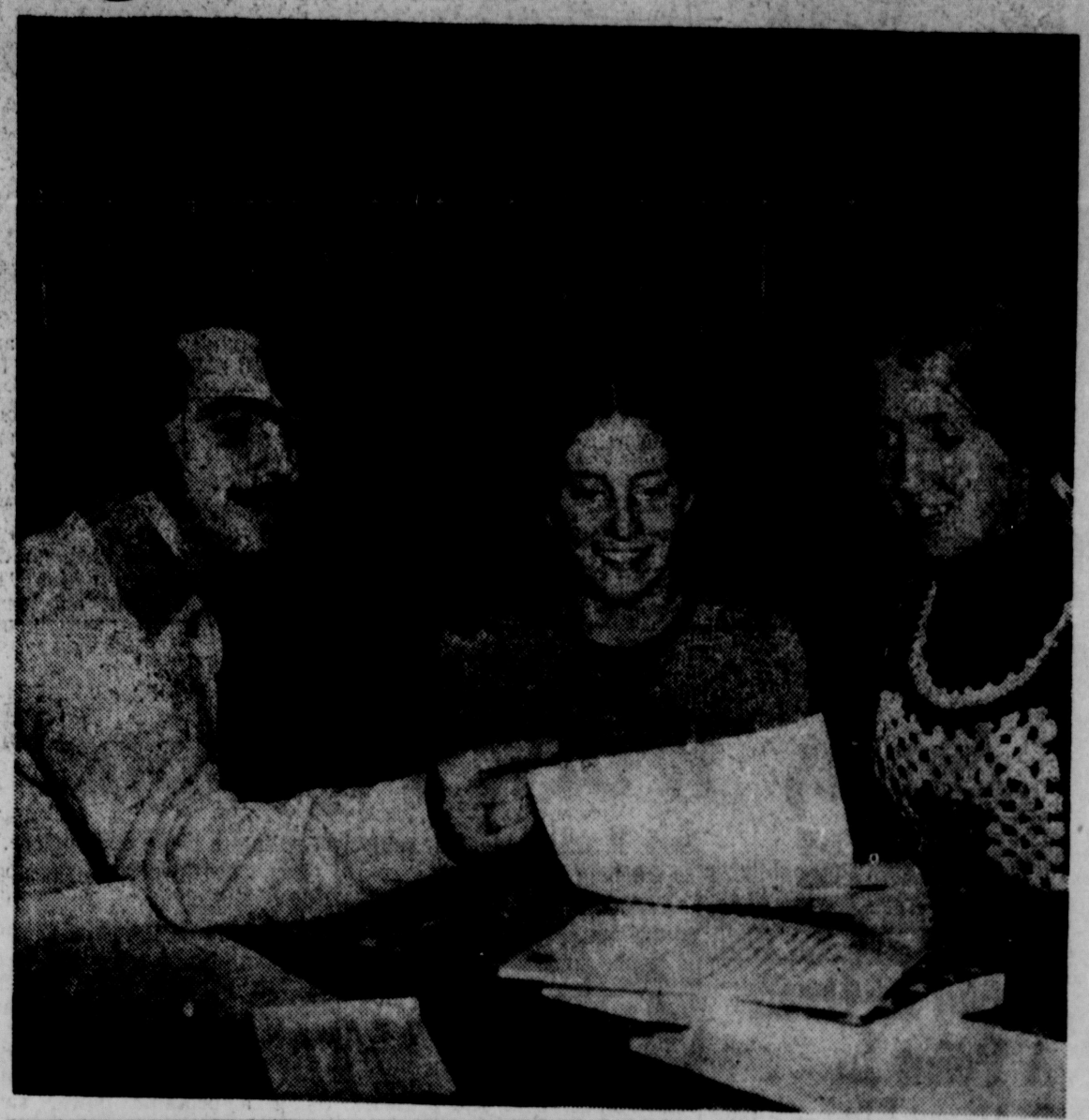
The season of gift giving is fast approaching but some community minded teens giving is a year 'round thing. Members of the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School, Lake Katrine, have been conducting a number of fund raising activities for the benefit of the Ulster County United Way.

At left, club members Theresa Hull, Laurie Eaton, Karen Krajick and Jean Kerr present the resultant donation to Donald Anderson, principal.

Giving of themselves for the greater community are members of the Area Youth for Retarded Children. The recently formed AYRC unit has been scheduling activities for mentally handicapped children during the fall. The next event on the agenda will be a holiday dance for the older students of the Emma Wygant Elementary School and for people at the area workshop of the Ulster County Chapter New York State Association for Retarded Children Inc.

The dance will be held 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Edson School cafeteria.

Planning the entertainment are, at right, Ron Dugan, publicity chairman, Loraine Wagner and Maureen Denton of the dance committee. Diane Farber is on the planning committee also.



RV Students Teach

KYSERIKE Under the auspices of the Rondout Valley Chapter of Future Teachers of America, a number of FTA members and other interested students at Rondout Valley High School are engaged in an expanded Student Teaching Experience Program.

The program involves the students in actual classroom work at the Rondout Valley Middle and High Schools, giving them practical teaching experience and providing participating teachers with valuable assistance in many areas.

Cathy Haines, a junior member of FTA, is program chairman, and she explained how the operation was set up. First she sent letters to teachers at both schools, explaining the program and enclosing forms which interested teachers filled out and returned.

Next, letters went to FTA members and other students who had expressed interest. A bulletin board display at the high school advertised the

program and told students how to apply. Those wishing to take part replied, listing free periods and indicating the subjects and grade level in which they were interested.

On the basis of the information received, Cathy tried to fit the right students with the right teachers. There is, she said, a "built-in" mutual agreement feature which permits either student or teacher to withdraw from an arrangement unsatisfactory to either. Most students began on a 10-week trial period which may be extended for the entire school year if desired.

Participating students assist in many ways: helping out on special projects, tutoring, correcting papers, and working with both slow learners and exceptionally advanced students. Naturally, a teacher may want the student to do a variety of other services. Almost every subject area is available, and also guidance.

About half of the present FTA membership is involved in the program. More members would

like to participate, but many carry full schedules and don't have the necessary time.

Cathy also said that those who are interested in elementary education will have the opportunity of spending at least one full day at an elementary school sometimes during the year.

Program participation enables prospective teachers to explore many levels and areas of instruction, which can be very helpful in making career choices. Some even find themselves interested in an area which they never before considered.

The Rondout Valley High School FTA officers for 1972-73 are, co-presidents, Linda Coler and Trudy Hall; co-treasurers, Ruth Whitten and Janis Decker; and secretary, Diane Eldridge. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Frances Beardslee and Roland Mayberry.

FTA activities at Rondout have always been varied and of great practical value. The Student Teaching Experience Program is added proof.

Freeman TEEN Page TEEN SCENE Inner and Outer Energy

By LEI

"Energy" is a word that means something slightly different to all of us. To many, energy is what you don't have any of after spending all day Saturday buying Christmas gifts. If you're into diet, you may think of energy in terms of the number of calories that you burn up each day in your activities. If you are interested in electricity, you are aware of the vast power of electrical energy, and if you are on a science trip, you know that energy is a measurement of the capacity to do work.

That last is a pretty good definition—however loosely one has to define the term "work." (We've all experienced at least one occasion when we were too tired to pry the math book open, but recovered our energy miraculously when we remembered the big party was tonight.) Energy is the ability to get things accomplished.

Science today is admitting that there is a lot about energy that is not fully understood. Bodily energy, electrical energy, atomic energy, and heat energy are all fairly simple to grasp. At least, everyone agrees that they exist, and evidence of their power is readily observable. But what about types of energy which may not even exist?

Here, for instance, we have mental energy. How, exactly, does mental energy tie in with a human's need for calories? Most doctors say that a student sitting wrestling with tough algebra problem is using up the same number of calories as a student sitting resting in front of the fireplace. Others aren't so sure. Why does the student who has just finished a grueling test feel as weary and shaky as a marathon runner after a race? There are several explanations, but one thing is obvious—mental as well as physical work uses tremendous energy, although perhaps of a different nature.

Some speculators carry the thoughts a step further. What are the limits of mental energy? Is thought limited to problem solving, creative work, and planning? Or does the mind have abilities to use its available energy in ways most of us don't use?

Most commonly speculated about is extra-sensory-perception, or ESP. Believers point out that only a couple of centuries ago, the uses of radio waves, TV reception, the telephone, and recorded music were beyond the wildest dreams of most "practical" people. Could it be that our grandchildren will regard communication by ESP as an everyday occurrence? And if thoughts can influence the thoughts of others, as in ESP, are there other possibilities for the use of mental energy? For instance, is it true that mental energy alone can move inanimate objects? There are those who claim to have "powers of levitation." Most of them are probably quacks, but could it be that some of them know something the rest of us will find out in a century or two?

Can one person's mental energies influence the thoughts, actions, or lives of other people? This is a basic premise of some forms of witchcraft. It is a known scientific principle that "for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction" but how far-reaching can applications of this principle be made? Is it possible that, as humans live, they influence their lives in the future? Could it be that when we try to harm others, the energy returns later to harm us, or that the good we do to others returns as good to us? Many Eastern religions are based on variations of that theory.

How much power can the human mind focus on one point? We all know that the heat of the sun's rays may not even be enough to warm a room, but, if focused on one point with a lens it can start a fire. Usually our mental energy is scattered over hundreds of things, but what would happen if a human were able to concentrate every bit of mental energy available at one goal?

Clearly, most speculation about the lesser-known forms of energy, must, at this point, remain far-fetched. When mankind is dealing with things that cannot be seen, measured, or tested, it tends to be sceptical. Somewhere, in some jungle valley, a wiseman is still telling his students, "If the Great Power meant us to fly, he'd have given us wings."

Instead, He gave us a mind, so we could make our own wings. And always find new skies to fly in.

Youth Health Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The crazy-quilt pattern of state medical laws, coupled with the freer lifestyle and mobility of teen-agers, has created a new "liberation movement" — teen medical rights.

Theodore Irwin, author and magazine writer, says that the growing freedom of teen-agers 'has had a major impact on the health of many young people.'

Irwin said that was underlined by the question:

Do minors have the right to seek out and obtain needed medical and related services without having to obtain the approval of their parents?

In a recent public affairs pamphlet, published by a nonprofit educational organization, the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., Irwin said that drugs and sex, particularly caused health problems for minors.

VD and Drugs

Increased drug use can cause a variety of medical problems, he said, and venereal disease "has been reaching alarming epidemic proportions among adolescents."

"By far the greatest surge for legal rights of teen-agers has been, and continues to be, in the area of birth control guidance and devices," Irwin said.

He said that such rallying slogans as "abortion on demand," which have been part of the Women's Lib movement, now are also a part of the "teen liberation" movement.

"As they see it," Irwin said, "an integral part of sexual freedom is the right of access to effective methods of avoiding unwanted pregnancies."

Sex is not the only area that causes difficulty or controversy, Irwin cited statistics from the American Public Health Association that show patients under 20 account for one-third of the work of outpatient psychiatric clinics.

"And a sharp increase is predicted in the relative number of young people in mental hospitals," he said.

Yet sexual and drug activity, in particular, are among the subjects teen-agers are least likely to discuss with their parents, Irwin said. In addition, there are about 3 million persons under 18 who do not live with their parents.

Instead, large numbers of teen-agers are seeking medical help on their own and demanding the right to be treated without parental consent and involvement.

Confusing Laws

Because of what Irwin called "a crazy-quilt pattern of state laws," many doctors won't treat minors for fear they will be prosecuted, perhaps for malpractice or contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.

Red Hook Pop Concert Has Yule Theme

RED HOOK

The Music Department of Red Hook High School will present a Christmas Pop Concert on the evening of Dec. 9, in the school auditorium.

The wind ensemble and concert choir will be featured in light, seasonal music under the direction of Gerald Marmillo and Murray Van Ness.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and no admission charge will be made.

"The current trend, however, is toward community acceptance of socio-medical care for minors," Irwin said. He added that both legislative and court decisions have begun to stress that "minors have rights, including constitutional rights."

In some states, Irwin said, if a parent refuses to agree to a child's needed treatment, the state will allow it. "Catching on in state legislatures is an approach, generally termed the health services to minors act, under which a minor can go to any physician or medical facility and ask for medical treatment, including birth control information."

But, Irwin said, this liberalizing legislative trend also has generated opposition from people who see it "as threatening the primacy of the family." He said these people view the requirement for parental consent for medical treatment as protecting the minor. They are fearful of giving teens carte blanche in drug and sex areas.

While the subject is being debated, however, Irwin said that "where doctors and hospitals are legally free to minister to a teen-ager's health needs without parental approval, the results tend to be impressive."

A Model Hospital He said an example of the kind of program needed was the Adolescent Family Life Service program at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital Adolescent Center.

"Sinai was the first hospital in the nation to offer a broad spectrum of health care for adolescents, including birth control (and) any sexually active girl at the high risk of pregnancy is eligible for the services," Irwin said.

The growing tendency toward a liberalized view of teen-age medical rights creates problems as well as solving some, Irwin said. He said problems not yet answered include: do teen-agers have the right to reject medical services and who should foot the bills for services rendered.

"Not surprisingly," Irwin concluded, "most professionals involved in adolescent health care believe it is best when the teen-ager is backed up by an understanding parent."

"When teen-agers insist on medical care without informing their elders, obviously there's a problem of alienation or at least communication."

Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"I Can See Clearly Now" Johnny Nash
"I'll Be Around" Spinners
"I'd Love You to Want Me" Lobo
"Garden Party" Rick Nelson
"Burning Love" Elvis Presley
"Freddie's Dead" Curtis Mayfield
"If You Don't Know Me by Now" Harold Melvin, Blue Notes
"I Am Woman" Helen Reddy
"Papa Was a Rolling Stone" Temptations
"Convention '72" Delegates

LITTLE FOLKS

"LET'S HOPE SANTA WILL SOCK IT TO US WITH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!"



Published as a public service by
The Daily Freeman

Australian Guest Aids the Team

BOICEVILLE A popular senior and "big man" on the Ontario Football Team, is Grant Cormack, Australian AFS International Scholarships guest-student at Ontario High this year.

Grant, and 150 Australian students, sponsored by AFS, flew from Sidney, Australia, in July, to travel and study in foreign countries, for a year. AFS International Scholarships is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization whose major interest is to encourage world peace through a better understanding among the peoples of the world.

Dr. and Mrs. George Sullivan of West Hurley, and their son, Jim, are Grant's American family. Jim says, "Grant's a real fun kid."

Grant a native of Ayr, Queensland, is interested in

many different sports. He has been sailing since he was 9. (He's 17) He owns his own boat and has been a member of a crew on a 16 foot skiff for two years. Next year he plans to sail his own 12 foot catamaran. He has played soccer for the past five years — his favorite sport.

To quote his American dad, Dr. Sullivan, "Boys, like Grant, who play soccer, develop powerful leg muscles and are much sought after by American football teams." Grant has played in junior golf competitions, swims, and plays a fast game of table tennis.

He is the first student hosted from Australia by the Ontario Chapter, AFS. Other hosted students have been Lynna Pynna, Finland; Ava Arza, Paraguay. Others have come to Ontario from Thailand, Philippines, England, France, Turkey, and New Zealand, living with families of the Ontario District while attending Ontario High.

Ontario students who have spent a summer or a year studying in foreign countries are Marie Snyder, Amy Elwyn, Christine Gardner, Bob Zoehfeld, and Carolyn Viskocil.

AFS offers young people the opportunity to change, grow, appreciate, and absorb elements in other peoples culture. It looks each year for young Americans of curiosity, good humor, perseverance and concern for other people.

Any boy or girl who is an American citizen, a Junior or Senior, in good health, may apply. Any family which would like to host a foreign student is asked to contact Mrs. Alvin Moscovitz, Woodstock, or Mrs. Frank Snyder, Olivebridge.

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OHS Tomahawk Queen



PATTY BURGHER—1973 REIGN
(C. Geertsema photo)

BOICEVILLE Patty Burgher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgher, West Shokan, is the 1973 Tomahawk Queen, Ontario High, by vote of Grades 7 through 12.

From 34 entries, six Finalists were introduced at the special Tomahawk Assembly. The results of the election were announced at 10:30 p.m., at the recent Tomahawk Dance.

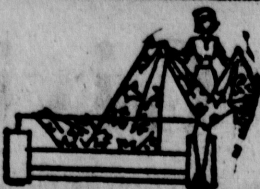
"I was so thrilled and nervous, I was just numb. I didn't even hear the people clapping. Then I felt the crown being placed on my head and being led out on to the dance floor." Queen Patty will rule for 1973 and return to crown the new Queen next December. The other five Finalists were Nina Kirshman, Dee Goodrich, Holly Glass, Arlene Markowitz, and Darlene Dunn.

The Queen's Robe is embroidered with the names of all the Tomahawk Queens since 1960: Pam Keator, Carol Stahl, Barbara Claudy, Rita Pettinado, Sue Witko, Anne Prochaska, Beth Nussbaum, Kathy Gregg, Andrea Neher, Carol Aiken, Elizabeth McGrath, and the retiring Queen, Amada Lum-bacca.

The Tomahawk Queen and Dance were started by the Ontario Students Activity Group when Ronald A. Koster, now Director of Continuing Education Ulster County Community College was their faculty advisor. Richard Nixdorf is their present advisor.



HOME



and HANDYMAN

PAGE

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!

The Nawsville

Convenience and Comfort

By JACK McEENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. Ranch houses have progressed greatly since this kind of home became the rage among prospective homeowners. From the usual straightline styling designers today have added modification which, while retaining all the requirements of a true ranch, have broken the two conformist patterns.

In keeping with this trend today's feature shows a T shaped ranch home, called "The Nawsville." Convenience and comfort, as well as solid building value, are built into this efficient house which will present a pretty picture in any neighborhood.

"The Nawsville" has many special features not found in the common ranch — such as the

large laundry utility room and included built-in porch, ideal for warm weather relaxing or entertaining. The living room, with center wall fireplace and big picture window, is 21 feet long with openings to the galley type kitchen and the semi-formal dining room. The two bedrooms and full bath on the right side make up the "T" shape. And last but not least,

is the convenient two car garage.

The exterior uses wood shingles and stock windows all around. The basic house contains 966 square feet; the porch and utility room comes to 180 square feet, and the garage adds another 400 square feet. Overall dimensions, including the garage, amount to 65 feet 6 inches.

Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

Do-It-Yourself

Saw, Work Plywood

By MR. FIX

There just aren't enough large trees to give you lumber in the large dimension you often would like. And a wide thin board,

Bread in Oven
A Point in
Selling Home

NEW YORK (UPI) —House cleaned windows washed, leaves raked, toys picked up, bicycles in the garage, bread in the oven.

Sounds like a fall housecleaning checklist. But bread in the oven?

Actually, it's the list Albert Reece of St. Louis used to check out his house before interviewing prospective buyers recently. And bread is the most important item on the list.

One after the other, Reece says, three prospects came to see the house one Saturday afternoon. They spoke with Reece, carefully inspected the house, sniffed the unmistakable fragrance of home-made bread baking in the oven.

The fact all three made firm offers and one actually bought the house may not relate to the bread—but don't try telling Albert Reece that.

Reece knows there are tricks in selling a house. A prospective buyer can be influenced down at the subconscious level, according to several home mortgage loan officers at full service banks which supply the where-withall for families to buy houses they just can't live without. Several across the country contributed to a small collection of anecdotes recently.

In Los Angeles, for example, an insurance salesman named Ted Billings has bought and sold three homes with the help of one extra all his own. Any time potential buyers arrive his stereo set just happens to be playing soft music.

Outside Memphis, James Creed made certain his telephone was off the hook during showing dates—so nothing interrupted an easy, informal visit with shoppers.

"I suppose the strangest—and maybe the most effective—technique I've heard of is what might be described as the full-blown approach," entertainer Jack Denton of Hollywood said. "Friend of mine in Milwaukee had a big fire in the fireplace, good music on his record player and a shaker full of drinks, just in case. After no successes before he hit on the idea, he scored first time someone came by with all that atmosphere."

A real estate agent in Bennington, Vt., contributed an even more elaborate play. Instead of turning the telephone off when people came in to inspect, a Vermont farmer tried to sell his old farmhouse arranged for friends to call him every five minutes—each call presumably another prospective buyer just begging for the chance to bring over the wife.



The first rule of advertising is to get their attention. The second rule is sustained, repeated advertising. Good advertising doesn't cost... it pays!

The
Daily Freeman
331-5000

even if obtainable, is subject to warping and twisting.

Plywood has improved so much in recent years that it is strong enough to use in heavy construction, fine enough to be used as elegant paneling.

Plywood is not artificial. It is made of thin sheets of natural wood glued together with plastic resins under heat and pressure.

The grains of each layer alternate, running at right angles to each other. This is what gives plywood its great strength.

The extra dimension of plywood layers is achieved by peeling logs on giant lathes. This method of cutting a log gives plywood its strange grain and identifies rotary grain plywood, the most common.

More conventional and hand-some grains can be obtained by cutting the log in half and then slicing with razor sharp blades into extremely thin sheets, or by quartering the log and then slicing. Such plywood is more expensive.

Just as with ordinary lumber, plywood is available in both softwood and hardwood. There are also interior and exterior grades from which to choose. The exterior grades are bonded with resins that are waterproof.

Plywood differs in the way you handle it. Cutting is the problem most people encounter since there is a tendency for the cut to be ragged and full

of splinters along one surface.

You want to protect the good side of the plywood. To do this, remember that the point of each saw tooth must enter the wood on the surface that will be exposed, the surface you want to leave in good condition.

Using a hand saw or a table saw, keep the good side up. Using a portable power saw, keep the good face down.

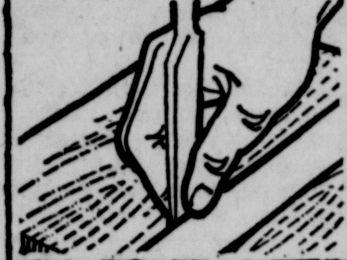
If you lay out a pattern on the plywood, keep this in mind when you do it and trace the pattern on the proper side depending on what kind of a saw you are going to use.

Use a fine tooth blade on a power saw and set the height so that the teeth just protrude above the plywood as you cut through it.

Planing can chew up an edge if done as you would with ordinary lumber. Work along the finish side first, angling the blade toward the center line of the wood. Use short strokes and don't let the blade go through the opposite side.

When you have finished as far as you can on one edge, turn the work over and work from the opposite edge. Should you have to sand, always sand with the grain.

Plywood generally comes in sheets four by eight feet. Take advantage of the size and lay out your work with as little waste as possible.

LAY OUT PATTERN
ON PROPER SIDEPLANE ALONG
FINISH SIDE FIRSTON TABLE SAW—
GOOD SIDE UPSAND WITH
GRAIN OF WOODUSE THIS COUPON
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☐ One set of complete working blueprints including specifications at \$12.00 per set.

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☐ With Basement.

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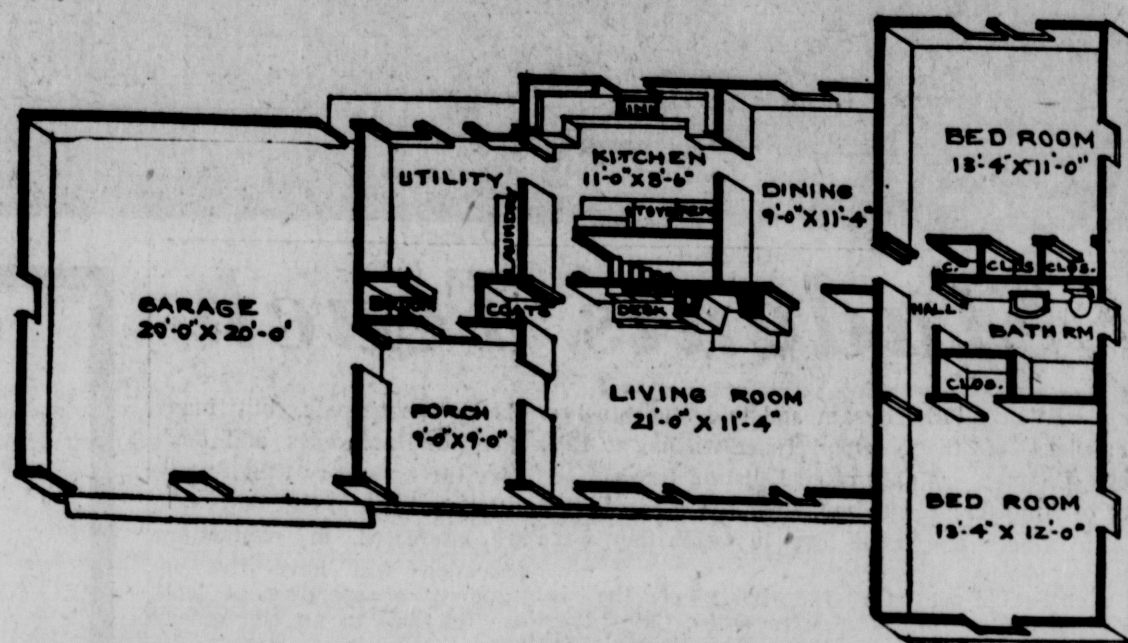
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Stop saving
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You probably have more than you need to build your dream home now.

You've been saving up for the kind of down payment you think you'll need for a new home. But you really don't need it!

Stop saving — because you can get started building your Ridge home right now!

You'll find the whole exciting story in the new Ridge Homes Magazine, "How You Can Own a Home of Your Own" . . . It's 84 colorful pages of pure inspiration . . . the only magazine of its kind. In it you'll read a feature article written by a typical Ridge customer named Francis Reers who tells how he built his own Ridge home with hardly any out-of-pocket cash at all!

Just think! One month's rent could be the only cash you need to build your own home. Like Francis Reers, if you own a building lot or can get one, you can probably build and own the Ridge home of your choice for what you pay in rent.

And that's not just any home! Mr. Reers and his wife custom-designed the Ridge home they chose for their lot. And the Reers explain in the article how they actually saved \$4,000 on their house by doing some interior finishing work themselves. And how Ridge even made the financing easy for them.

You can make the home you choose suit your family . . . exactly. With Ridge, you get the

exact home you want! The Ridge magazine shows you all 37 basic models . . . decorator ideas . . . Ridge Homes "Wonderful World of Choice" for exterior design, floor plans, kitchens, bathrooms, color schemes, and options galore!

And Ridge Homes
has mortgage money, too!

As the largest builder in the East, we have our own financial resources to help people like you build new homes. So mortgages are never a problem for Ridge customers. Ridge also offers you a choice of two financing plans, and one of them is just right for your family.

You don't have to postpone your dream of a new home another day. Stop saving for it . . . and start living in it. Get a free copy of the Ridge Homes Magazine at your Ridge dealer's. Or mail the coupon today.



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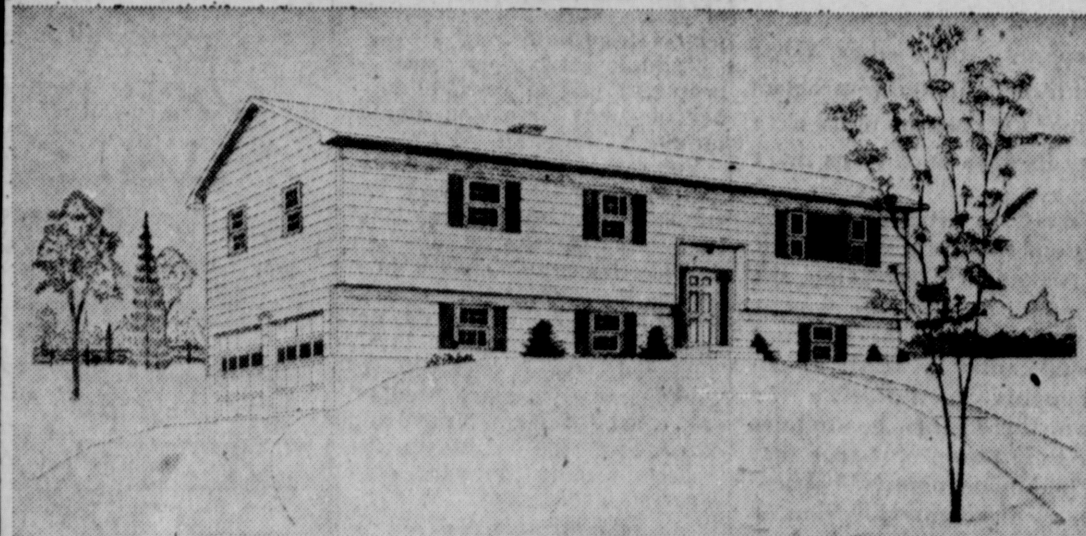
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Spacious Dining Room with Chandelier

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Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum

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'73 Models at '72 Prices —

(3 bedroom Rancher starts as low as \$23,900)

MEADOWCREST HOMES, Inc.

TURN LEFT ON 9G OVER KINGSTON RHINECLIFF BRIDGE

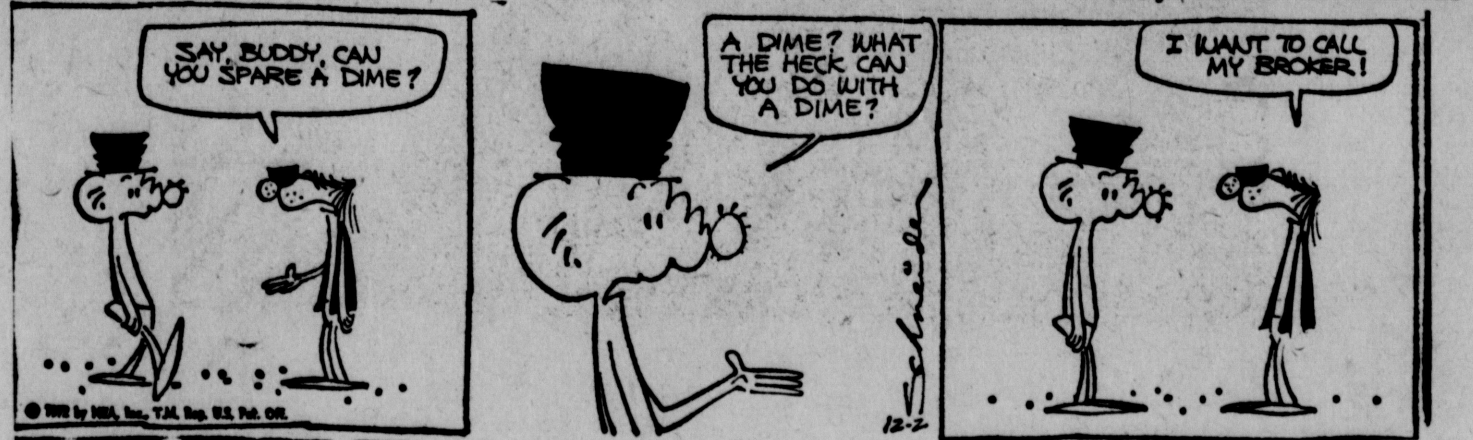
4 MILES, TURN LEFT AT TIVOLI ON RT. 402; FOLLOW SIGNS

WOODS ROAD 759-2082 TIVOLI, N.Y.

L'I. ABNER



EEK & MEEK



CAPTAIN EAST



By AL CAPP

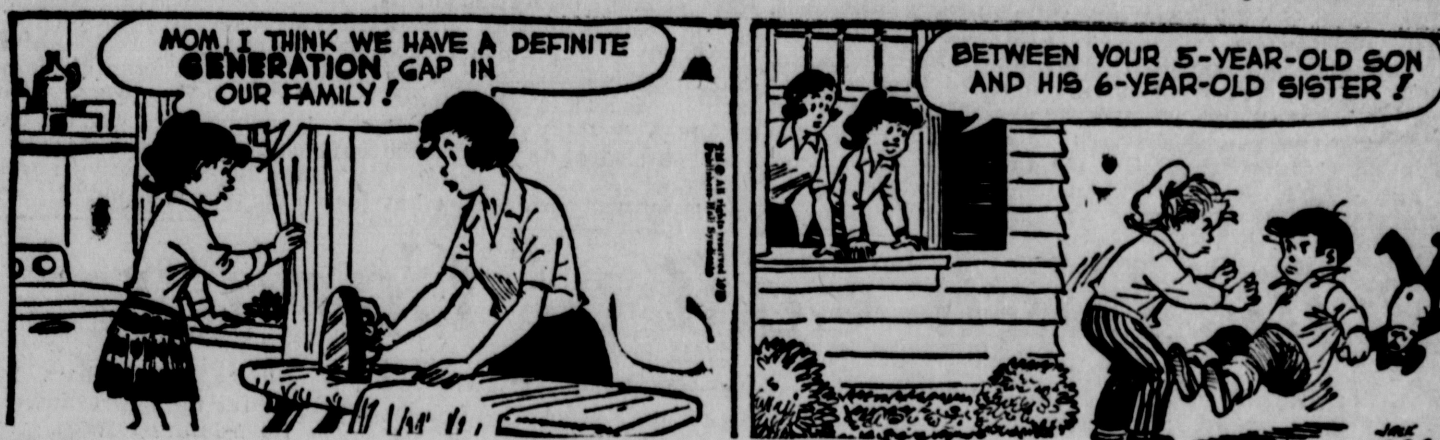
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

By LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP



RYATTS



B. C.



By V. T. HAMLIN

By JACK ELROD

By JOHNNY HART

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, December 3

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You intuitive faculties are working very well now, and if you follow their promptings, you find you can solve difficult problems. Show more affection to mate. Avoid one who is troublesome.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the time to pause with associates and plan your joint projects. A fine homecooked dinner later could do much to make everyone at home feel happier. A good night's sleep wins the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to repay favors to others today and pave the way for even better relations in the future. Taking the health treatment you need is wise. You need to relax more. Be sensible.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas but it will take more study before you can successfully put them in operation. Plan time for recreation you like. Pick your friends very carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make your home life more harmonious by having communal prayer and derive the benefits therefrom. Inviting friends in for dinner can prove to be relaxing. Don't monopolize the conversation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Planning time for services of your choice can bring excellent results now, particularly if you are feeling somewhat depressed. Being with persons who enjoy the same things as you is wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Visualization of greater abundance can result in just that if you concentrate on such today, and put your dreams on a practical basis. Make this a worthwhile day. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in personal activities that will help you to gain your finest aims very soon. The evening is fine for getting acquainted with worthwhile person. Be sure to dress in good taste.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meditation will show the best path for you to follow in the future so that you become both happier and more successful. Effort on your part will bring true rapport with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can get in touch with a clever friend and get the assistance you need for gaining some aim you have in mind. A good time to entertain loyal friends. A generous attitude is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with higher-ups and show your finest ability so that you can advance more quickly in your line of endeavor.

Handle a civic affair and show that you know exactly what you are doing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have some excellent ideas that should be discussed with bigwigs so that you can put them into successful operation. You can now find the information you require at the right sources.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever people who can formulate a plan and then put it in operation and get the right results. Give the best education you can afford, and teach to listen to what others suggest. Otherwise your progeny will be so self-oriented that a ruthless nature could emerge and lessen happiness and success.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028, (© 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.).

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newfeatures

The newest wonder from the Land of instant image magic — long rumored, eagerly awaited but kept under strict security wraps — has been publicly unveiled. It's a camera that produces an instant dry print that automatically and magically develops into a finished color photo out in the open, in minutes, while you watch.

Land is Dr. Edwin H. Land; 63, inventor, founder, president and research director of Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass.

His newest wonder is the SX-70, a Polaroid camera of a new size and shape, using a revolutionary system of instant color picture making unlike any seen before.

The SX-70 is now on sale in southern Florida, in time for the gift-giving Christmas season. It will become available nationally, officials say, early in 1973 as production gets into a high gear.

What makes the SX-70 so special? Everything about it... it doesn't look like any camera we've known; doesn't act like any camera we've known. Its whole concept is radically new... yet remarkably simple for the user.

Here is what it's like and what it does, in a nutshell:

Size: about that of a paperback book, 1 x 4 x 7 inches, when closed. When open — by pulling the top viewfinder housing upward — its profile has a triangular shape with the viewfinder a smaller triangle on top. It weighs only 24 ounces.

Operation: The four-element glass lens focuses from 10 in-

ches to infinity. Looking through the viewfinder eyepiece, the photographer sees what the lens sees via a complex, computer-calculated system of internal mirrors. When he presses the red shutter button, he sets into motion a series of mechanical, optical, chemical and electronic micro-circuit activities.

First, a hinged Fresnel reflector mirror goes up, permitting the subjects' light rays to reach the film surface for a properly computed exposure. Then the Fresnel reflector returns to place for further viewing and picture taking.

Secondly, a tiny motor, inside the camera, propels the just-exposed film through two steel rollers, rupturing a pod of reagent in the film unit and it comes out of the camera. In 1.5 seconds it is projecting from the camera but it doesn't look like a film. It's a dry, stiff, flat paper print with a tough, protective, clear plastic skin. It has emerged by itself without pulling or peeling, without a gooey mess or debris. You can touch it, soak it, drop it... it won't be damaged.

The paper print has a 3½-inch square area which is blue-green in color due to the squeezed reagent. This is actually an opaque color curtain — sort of a chemical darkroom — and under its shield a frenzy of chemical activity is automatically taking place with the color photo developing. It is visual magic for as the process proceeds, the shield gradually dissolves and the color photograph emerges until it is a completely saturated color image seen against a reflective white pigment. Time involved: about six minutes.

Monday, December 4

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have been itching to get at the work that will make your ideas operable, so stop being so lackadaisical. That new associate is the right one for you hopping. Rest on your laurels tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Promises you have made to several people require your immediate attention, so stop finding excuses and please them. Follow your intuition and you get right results. Kindness to mate is important in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Important you come to a real understanding with others; then you can cooperate on whatever is important to all concerned. Let them open up the conversations before you state own views. Show you are a fair, just person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22)

Bridge

NORTH			
♠A84			
♥KJ			
♦QJ8			
♣K107654			
WEST			
♠K5			
♥KQJ1083			
♦KJ			
♣KJ			
SOUTH (D)			
♠KJ3			
♥A7			
♦A71075			
♣A32			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♥	3♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K			

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The oldest expert was telling about some of the things that had happened to him during his 40 years of play. He said, "Most of the things were the fault of my partners, but here is one where I must take some share of the blame."

"The game was rubber bridge. North and West were fair players. East was one of those individuals who loved to play bridge but had a faculty of doing the worst possible thing at every chance to go wrong."

"I didn't have to pass to three no-trump. You can see that six in either minor suit wheels in but I had no idea what my partner might put on the table so when he went to three no-trump, I passed."

"You made three no-trump, didn't you?" asked someone.

"No, I didn't," was the reply. "I ducked the first heart but had to win the continuation. I could have gone right over to dummy and taken the diamond finesse but I didn't know where the king was and I had an extra chance to bring home my contract."

"I played my ace of clubs to see if I might just drop the king from East. Sure enough, East did drop the king. Now the rest of the clubs appeared to be good. I led a second club and played dummy's 10. East discarded a heart and West asked, 'No clubs, partner?'"

"East replied that he didn't have any, whereupon West asked him to look carefully. Eventually East produced the jack of clubs which won the trick. He had exposed a heart and had to lead it and I was down two."

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Ch. 2 Cablevision 9:30 p.m. (TOMORROW)—Basketball game with UCCC playing FIT.

WELV-AM 1370 8:35 p.m.—"The Big Band Sounds" with "Big Al" on WELV-FM, 99.3.

WGHQ-AM 920 1:30 p.m.—Bob Schneller hosts the German American Hour.

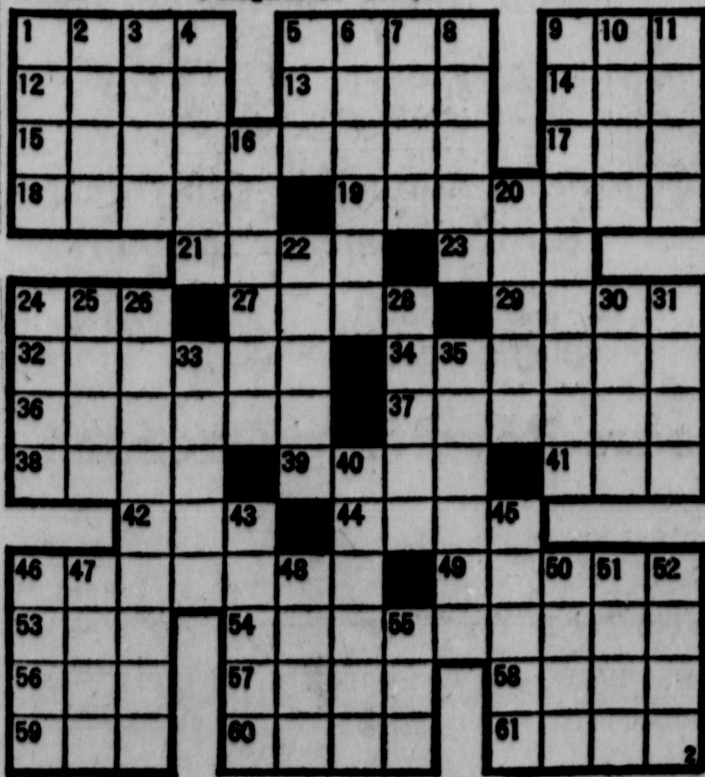
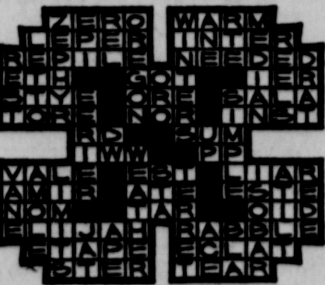
WGHQ-FM 94.3 8 p.m.—"The World of Opera" presents highlights from Brodin's "Prince Igor."

WKNY 1490 1 p.m.—Hear Pro Football this afternoon. The New York Giants play Cincinnati.

Bite to Eat

- ACROSS**
- 1 Creamed — 41 Before
- 5 Soldier's meal
- 9 — roast
- 12 Region
- 13 Entrance to a mine
- 14 Cakes and —
- 15 Frequent as a customer (coll.)
- 17 Kind of cabin
- 18 Slumber
- 19 Mollifies
- 21 Fodder pit
- 23 Bud's sibling
- 24 High mountain
- 27 Ventilates
- 29 Minute particle
- 32 Guides
- 34 Doglike
- 36 Cheese —
- 37 Made amends
- 38 Deceased
- 39 Food
- seasoning**
- 41 Before
- 42 Stitch
- 44 Hyson, gunpowder, pekoe
- 46 Most tart-tasting state
- 49 Unsuitable
- 53 Mongrel
- 54 Estranges
- 56 Peer Gyn's mother
- 57 — avis
- 58 Brazilian state
- 59 Rights (ab.)
- 60 Small barracuda
- 61 Move slightly
- DOWN**
- 1 Mushrooms
- 2 Of the mouth
- 3 Plexus
- 4 English explorer
- 5 Gingerbread
- 28 Thin coating
- 30 Heavy blow
- 31 Ancient Persian
- 33 Of greater age
- 35 Compass
- 40 Dress
- 43 Has on
- 45 Ginger (pl.)
- 46 Cicatrix
- 47 Eject
- 48 Hand blow
- 50 State (Fr.)
- 51 Persian fairy animal
- 52 Russian potentate
- 53 Consume food

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(SUNDAY INTERPRETATION)



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FROM

ADDRESS

PHONE

Of God and Man

John Knox...Male Chauvinist

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Last month marked the 400th anniversary of the death of an unabashed male chauvinist who became one of the most fearless leaders of the Protestant Reformation.

His name was John Knox.

A disciple and close friend of Geneva's great John Calvin, Knox established Protestantism in his native land of Scotland over the vehement objections of his Catholic Queen Mary.

Knox was a blunt-spoken man and few, including Mary, could have been in doubt whom he had in mind when he published a pamphlet in 1558 under the title: "First Blast of the Trumpet Against the Monstrous

Regiment (government) of Women."

In this polemic, he expounded a view that was as unpopular with Mary then as it is with Kate Millett today.

"To promote a woman to bear rule above any realm, nation or city is repugnant to nature, contumely to God, a thing most contrarious to His revealed will, and a subversion of good order, equity and justice."

By contemporary standards, Knox also qualified as a religious bigot. He sought not merely to make Protestantism supreme in Scotland, but to ban totally the practice of the Catholic faith.

Actually, Knox brought off the religious revolution in

Scotland with less bloodshed than any other country. Only two Catholics were put to death for fidelity to their faith after Protestantism gained ascendancy in Scotland.

In one respect, at least, Knox was in accord with the temper of our time and far ahead of his own. He insisted on laymen playing a major role in the life of the church and its government.

He devised the presbyterian form of church government, in which power resides in a presbytery to which each church sends its pastor and one layman elected by the congregation. Thus laity has a vote and voice equal to that of the clergy.

This form of government has

been retained to this day by the "Presbyterian" churches which came to America with the earliest Scottish settlers. Presbyterians today comprise one of the largest American Protestant families.

Knox also was a pioneer advocate of free public education. He sought to establish a school in every parish that would be open to all students, without regard to wealth or social status.

At his funeral on a gray November day in 1572, the Earl of Morton, regent to King James VI and veteran of many a clash with Knox, gave him the epitaph he probably would have cherished most:

"There lies one who never feared the face of man."

The High Cost of Caring

Selling Bibles can be dangerous. So can extending friendship to a prisoner. Or even entering an empty church.

In all of these circumstances, religious workers in recent times have encountered threats or death. The incidents reflect what philosopher-psychologist Erich Fromm calls the "mood of violence" in America.

The unusual aspect of these cases, however, was that each involved church people seeking to help others or do good, but as a result met with fury and bloodshed.

Briefly, here are some of the details:

In Los Gatos, Calif., a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Henri Tomei, 68 entered St. Mary's Church on a midweek day to hear confessions from anyone waiting to make them.

A church secretary alerted

by sounds of a commotion, hurried into the sanctuary and said a young man was kicking and hitting the priest. The assailant fled. The priest died of stab wounds.

In Camp Hill, Ala., Tom C. Hollingsworth, 24, a Southern Baptist Seminary student working as a summer Bible salesman met two youths who said they would buy a Bible if he would drive them home to get the money.

Later, Hollingsworth's body was found in a heavily wooded area. His head has been bashed in and his supply of Bibles scattered about.

Two teen-agers were sentenced to prison this fall on their pleas of guilty to murdering the seminarian — to rob him of a few dollars.

In Hickory, N.C., F. O. Turner and his wife, members of

Penelope Baptist Church, had become involved in the church's prison ministry to bring trusted prisoners to worship services and visits in private homes.

Turner also taught inmates once a month at a Newton, N.C., prison camp.

On a Sunday last spring, the Turners took an inmate, Douglas Wiles, 21, considered a "model" prisoner to morning worship, to a restaurant for lunch and then home for some desert.

Amid the afternoon pleasantries, authorities reported, the prisoner suddenly produced a pistol he had found in a glove compartment of a relative's car and shot and killed both Turner and his wife.

The prisoner, who would have been eligible for parole soon,

now will be behind bars indefinitely for the new crime.

The Rev. James Rowles, who as pastor of the Penelope church had influenced the Turners to take part in the prison ministry, called their death the "high cost of caring."

He said the prison ministry must go on, that Christians must continue to "care enough."

"Those who never have cared will smugly sit back and say 'I told you so.' You won't catch them going out on a limb. They will never learn it is not how long you live but how well you live."

"Caring as Jesus did requires the full measure of life. We will go back and back. As long as one man can be rescued from hell and restored to life, men like F. L. Turner will be at work."



ADVENT SERVICES—The four Kingston Lutheran Churches will sponsor joint Advent vesper services beginning Dec. 7 at Emmanuel church, 22 Livingston Street. Other services will be at St. Paul's 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, Dec. 14; and Trinity, Hone and Spring Streets, Dec. 21, all at 7:30 p.m. (Participating ministers are (L R) The Revs. Gary Mehl and Fred Scheenfeld of Immanuel church; Alvin F. Messersmith,

Trinity; David C. Gaise, DD, Redeemer; Donald R. Billeck, St. Paul's and Vicar Grant W. Housewright, Redeemer. The four congregations also participate in a two-week vacation church school program in the summer as part of the continuing effort to further inter-Lutheran cooperation. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



PARTICIPATE IN AMBULANCE DEDICATION

Living Memorial Gift to Israel

Kingston's Mayor Francis R. Koenig recently participated in the dedication ceremony commemorating Chava and Moshe Tzvi Crystal, who — before their untimely deaths, swiftly following each other — presented a life-saving, fully equipped ambulance to Magen David Adom, Israel's equivalent of the Red Cross service.

Mayor Koenig is shown above with Mrs. A. Ducey Stahl, director of Organization at American Red Magen David for Israel — the supply arm of Magen David Adom in the United States. Leon Crystal, son of the donors, (holding the Pikuach Nefesh Award presented to the family) and Rabbi Howard Gershon, spiritual leader of Congregation Aduas Achim and long time friend of the late Crystals.

"I am donating this am-

bulance to Magen David Adom." Mr. Crystal wrote American Red Magen David for Israel in the Spring of 1972, "in loving memory of my wife, Chava, for she was most concerned throughout her life with the welfare of the people of Israel. I hope the dedication ceremony which we plan, will inspire others to follow suit."

This fall, the ceremony indeed took place, but Moshe Tzvi Crystal was not there to make the commemorative speech — instead his name was inscribed beside his wife's on the am-

bulance door and his children carried his last wish to completion.

"As Abraham and Isaac, on their way to the sacrificial altar, looked up and saw 'a wondrous place,' Rabbi Gershon said, 'While their servants saw only rocks and dirt, so did the Crystals see the dream of Israel's future beyond the day-to-day struggle of its people and they did not hesitate to make this life-giving sacrifice. Between these white doors bearing their names, suffering will be allayed and death postponed.'"

Coming Events

Testimonial Banquet

Mrs. Mary Melton and Miss Julia Blanche Procter will be honored at a testimonial banquet Friday, Dec. 8 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The event is being sponsored by St. Mark's AME Church, 72 Wurts Street. Further information concerning reservations may be obtained by contacting the pastor, the Rev. George W. Baker.

Film Showing Tonight

The Barclay Heights Community Church is sponsoring a film showing tonight 6 o'clock at Massas' Lodge, Glenrie Boulevard, Glenrie. Titled I'm Running Away From Home, the film deals with drug addiction and the perils confronting runaway teenagers. Produced by the Walter Hoving Home and directed by John Benton, the film will be of interest to both parents and teenagers.

Mission Program

The Fannie Wade Missionary Society of the New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, Kingston, will present a program this afternoon at 3:30. Holy Communion service will be held immediately after the program.

Guidebook

For Vestry

NEW YORK (UPI) —Senior wardens of all 7,500 Episcopal parish vestries in the United States are finding it easier to meet specific problems. Complimentary copies of a manual, "A Vestryman's Guide," are being distributed to the wardens as a result of a grant by the Episcopal Church Foundation, an independent national organization of laymen that initiates and underwrites programs in support of the work of the church. The guide undertakes to clarify the role of the vestry and, according to Henry S. Nobel, Foundation president, "is a valuable tool for all vestry members, churchwardens and rectors."

Ordination
Slated for
Area Curate

RHINEBECK

The Rev. David Crane Brown, curate of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Rhinebeck will be ordained to the Apostolic Priesthood of the Holy Catholic Church Dec. 9.

The ceremony will take place at 10:30 a.m. in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, by the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Bishop of New York.

Brown graduated from Philadelphia Divinity School in May of this year and was ordained a deacon in June.

He came to the Church of the Messiah June 19 and is in charge of the Sunday School and youth programs.

He will celebrate Holy Communion Dec. 10 at the Rhinebeck church at the 8 and 11 a.m. services.

...WE'VE GOT GIFT IDEAS

gift-perfect kitchen helpers at savings from Sears

Sears Solid State 14-Speed Blender with Blend-Master Jar
SAVE \$5.11
Regular \$24.99 **19⁸⁸**

Sears Fully Immersible 10-Cup Coffeemaker in three colors
SAVE \$4.11
Regular \$18.99 **14⁸⁸**

Sears 3-Speed Hand Mixer with Handy Hang-up Case
SAVE \$4.11
Regular \$16.99 **12⁸⁸**

Sears "Meals in Minutes" Seals foods in boilable bags
Includes Dispenser, 30 bags, labels **14⁸⁸**

Sears Steam-Spray-Dry Iron with Teflon® Coated Soleplate
SAVE \$5.11
Regular \$17.99 **12⁸⁸**

Sears Best 4-Slice Toaster with Dual Control Settings
SAVE \$5.11
Regular \$22.99 **17⁸⁸**

Sears Automatic Can Opener-Knife Sharpener in colors
SAVE \$3.11
Regular \$15.99 **11⁸⁸**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge...

Sears Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY | SCHENECTADY | GLENS FALLS | GLOVERSVILLE | PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colonie Center | Erie Blvd. | Queensbury Plaza | 34 W. Fulton St. | 61 Cheshire Rd.

WALGREENS

CHRISTMAS GIFT DISCOUNTS

We Put It
All Together

Famous Brands!
Exciting Variety!
One-Stop Shopping!



Save
\$2.00!

Heat
Selecting,
Combination

No.
20627

Many PROCTOR FOOD TOASTER

Heats a variety of frozen-non-frozen foods;
reheats cold toast!

REG. \$9.99

7⁹⁹



The New REMINGTON MIST-AIR HOT COMB

Use fine spray mist
or style hair dry!

REG. \$16.88

13⁸⁸

No.
HW-4



April Showers PERFUMED SOAP

Gift box of 4 fresh-as-spring fragrant bars.

\$1.00 Value!

77^c



Light-
Weight
Scripto

VU-lighter or VU-TANE Butane Lighter

See-thru fuel tanks!

\$3.95 Value

Choice
only

1⁹⁹



FM-AM / SOUNDESIGN

Digital CLOCK RADIO

Smart, slim design! Crisp, clear
tone! Wake-to-music pleasure!
Quality at over \$4 Off!

REG. \$26.97 **22⁸⁸**

Walnut color

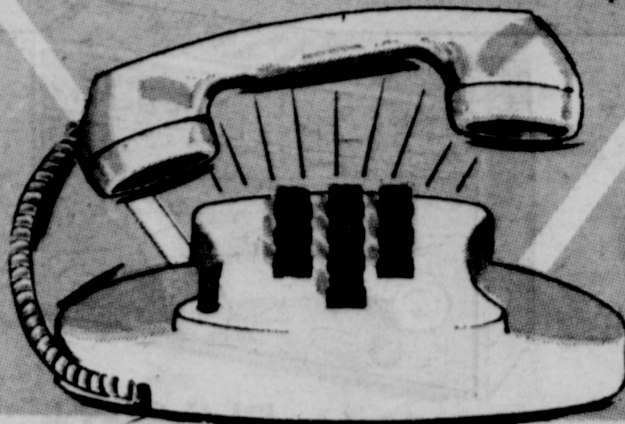
Handi-craft

TALKING PLAY PHONES

Authentic-like dial or
'touch' type. Plays ten
different sayings! Choice

2⁴⁷

REG.
\$2.97



REG.
99¢

GOLD GIFT DELUXE

2-LB. FRUIT CAKE

From a rich batter of
fine candied fruits and
tender plump nutmeats!

78^c

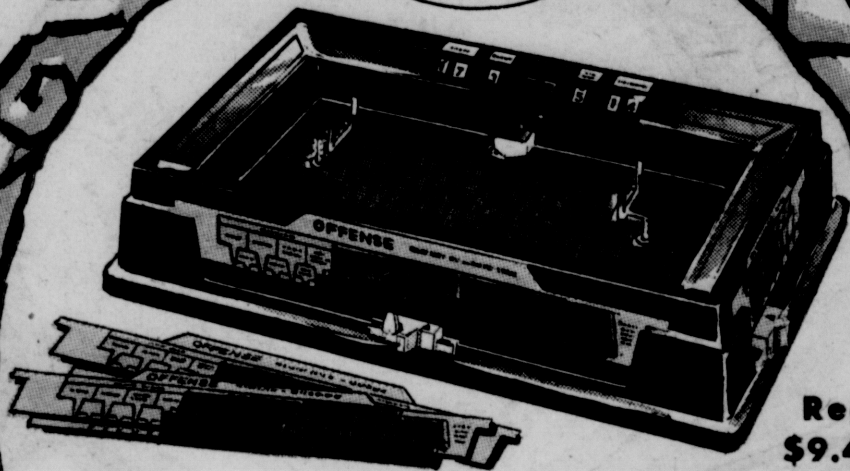
In a golden gift tin.

**We help you give more
for your money.**



WALGREEN'S PUTS TOYS FIRST!

AURORA



Reg.
\$9.44

Monday Night Football

Pro action! Computerized electric game has over 280 play possibilities! Choose plays, press button--result goes up in lights!

Save \$1.47 **7⁹⁷**

AURORA



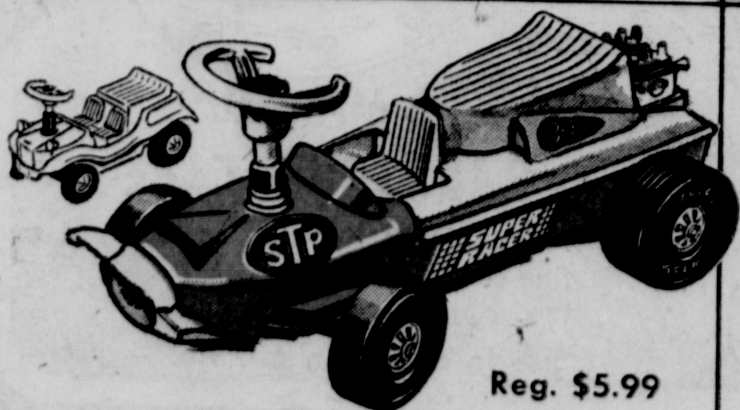
Reg.
\$4.99

• Pinto
• Gremlin
• Volkswagen
• Willys Coupe

The IMPOSTERS DRAGSTERS

Crank up these ordinary-looking cars --watch them lengthen into dragsters before your eyes! And they really take off!

Save 50¢ **4⁴⁹**



Reg. \$5.99

TOTS' RIDE-EM CARS

Steerable plastic two-footers go honk, honk! Dune Buggy or Super Racer..

Your Choice Save \$1.05 **4⁹⁴**



Reg.
\$4.98

FISHER PRICE
ACTION SCHOOL BUS

SAVE **4¹⁷**
81¢

Great 'Let's pretend' toy loads children thru door. Motor purrs, bus eyes roll!

Instructive Toy!



Reg.
\$3.44

COMPUT-A-PLANE!

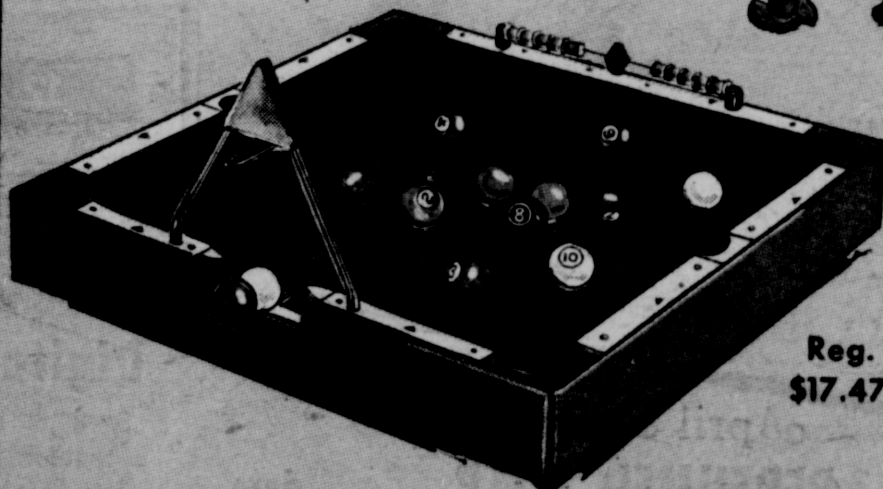
Save **2⁹⁹**
45¢

Program this battery-powered plane to taxi in any one of six patterns! Tough plastic.

For Jr. Pilots!



without batteries



Reg.
\$17.47

AURORA

SKITTLE POOL

Save **12⁹⁷**
\$4.50

Be a mini-pool shark! Felt-surface table with numbered balls, swinging ball, rack, counter.

Hours Of Fun!

MONTESSORI
educational games™

•WONDER WORDS

Ages 4-9. Teaches reading while they play with print.

•SHAPE UP

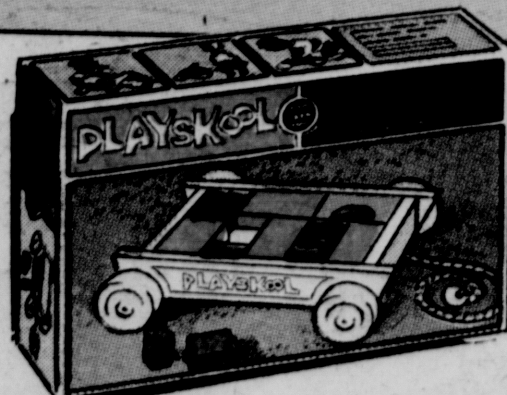
Ages 2-6. Develops learning abilities as they play.

Reg. \$3.99 ea.
You Save 50¢

3⁴⁹



**ENDS 'N
BLENDS**
(not shown)



Reg. \$3.44 **PLAYSKOOL WAGON FULL OF BLOCKS**

14 round-edge blocks to keep the little engineers at work. Wooden pull wagon. Bright Colors!

Save **2⁹⁴**
50¢



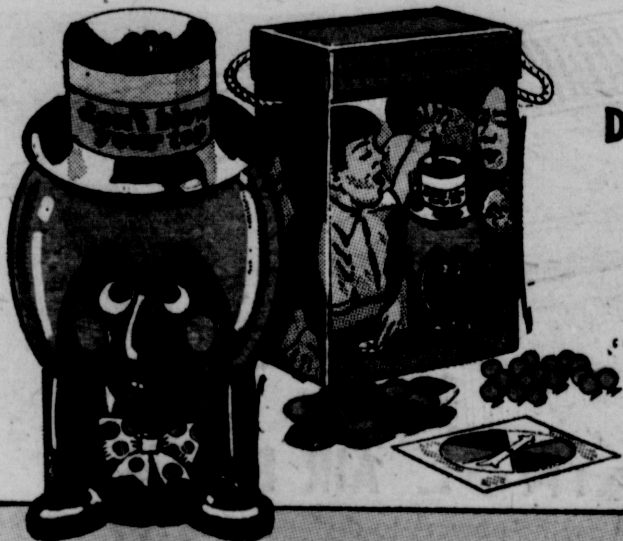
Reg.
\$3.47

BOWLING FUN FOR KIDDIES

Plastic--kids roll strikes, spare the furniture! With 10 pins, 2 balls, rack.

Multi-Colored Save **2⁹⁷**
50¢

AND DISCOUNTS EVERYWHERE!



Schaper DON'T BLOW YOUR TOP

Save 50¢ **2⁷⁹** Reg. \$3.29

Spin to see how many marbles to put on balloon head. After "top blows" you see who wins!

Fun For 2 To 4

JOLLY JEAN MARIE 24" WALKING DOLL

Save \$1.00 **3⁹⁶** Reg. \$4.96

Take her hand and she walks along. So chic in her sleek Italian hair style & outfit.



Reg. \$14.88 **Kenner.**

GABBIGALE MIMICS YOU!

Save \$2.00 **12⁸⁸**

18" doll records & replays your words!

New Ideal

POYNTER PRODUCTS

MISSY TALKS!

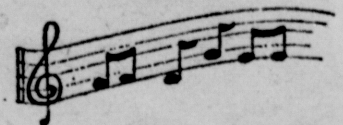
Save \$1.00 **3⁹⁶** Reg. \$4.96

Little Missy Talker says 3 phrases and laughs. She's 11".

Gift Boxed



My-Toy
CO., INC.



Reg. \$3.27

CUDDLY PETS PLAY A TUNE

Save 30¢ **2⁹⁷**

Music box makes these furry ones twice as much fun! In bright colors.

Four Styles!

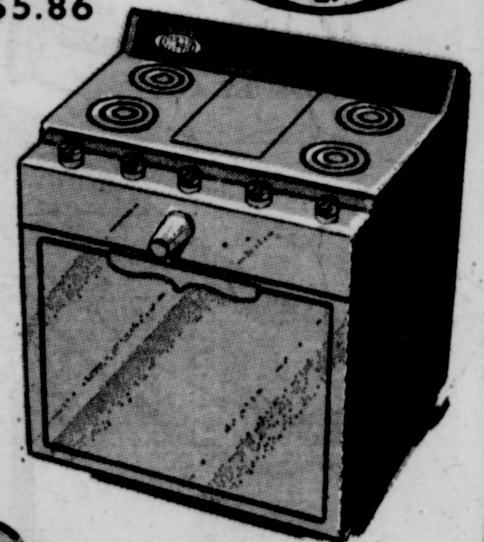
In-A-Minute CAKE MAKER

Save 87¢ **4⁹⁹**

Add water & stir. Put mixture into the magic no-heat oven. Cake's done before one minute!

Reg. \$5.86

IDEAL



ROTH AMERICAN, INC.

Raggedy Ann and Andy

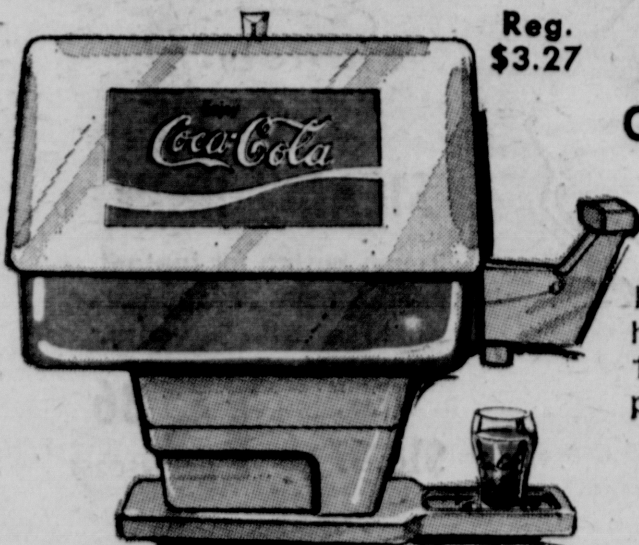
PEG PLAY TABLE

Eats up hours! Chalk-board cover stands up for doodle fun. Chalk, eraser, pegs & mallet.

You Save \$1.50

4⁴⁴

Reg. \$5.94



Reg. \$3.27

Chilton
TOYS

COKE DISPENSER

Save 50¢ **2⁷⁷**

Fountain service! It holds & pours up to 12-oz. With 4 little plastic Coke glasses.

Tough Plastic

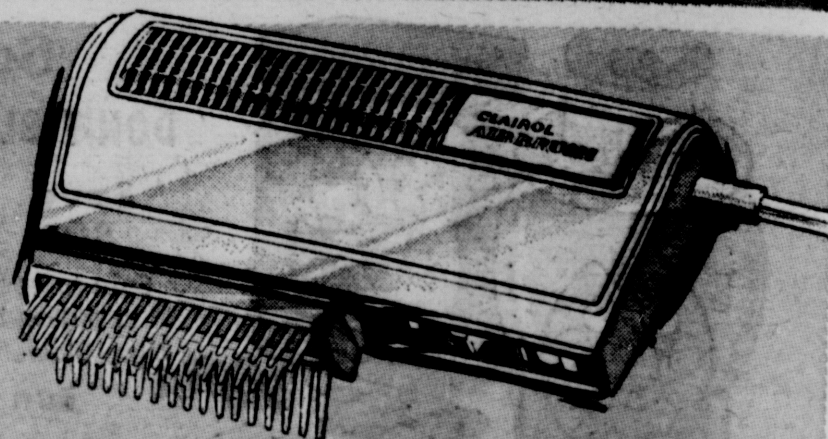
WALGREEN'S NAME-BRAND GIFTS

CLAIROL MIST HAIRSETTER

Kindness Custom Care appliance for condition sets, water sets or regular sets. REG. \$17.99

16⁴⁴

#K-320



CLAIROL AIR BRUSH

Greater drying power--to dry and style her wet hair fast! Light to hold. REG. \$18.99

17⁹⁷

#AB-1



A.

MIRRO MATIC

A. MIRRO CORN POPPER

Big 4-quart size in aluminum. Cord included. No shaking & stirring.

Reg. price \$3.97

2⁹⁹

#M-9224-40

HAMILTON BEACH

B.



B. ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE

Hamilton Beach is the knife with the famous "hole in the handle" design for perfect balance.

Reg. \$12.98 Seller

10⁸⁶

#275-2

C. CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER

Entire Click 'n Clean cutting unit removes for fast, easy rinsing. Chrome magnet.

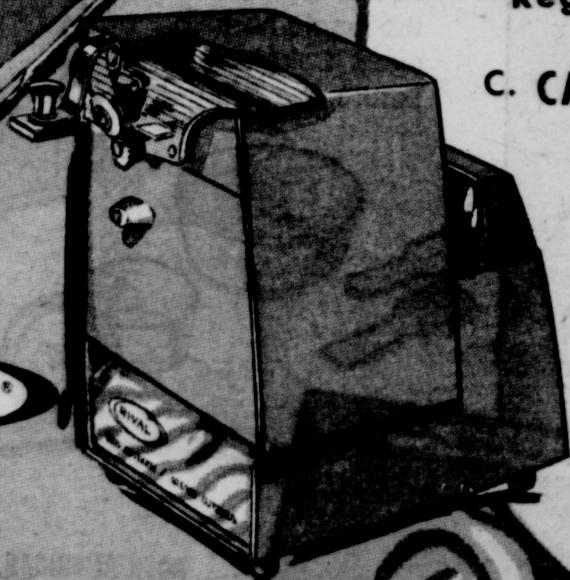
Reg. \$9.99 Rival

7⁹⁹

#752R

RIVAL

C.



D. WARING BLENDER

8 push buttons provide 7 speeds for any blending job. 720 watt.

REGULAR

\$17.44

14⁹⁹

#C80-2



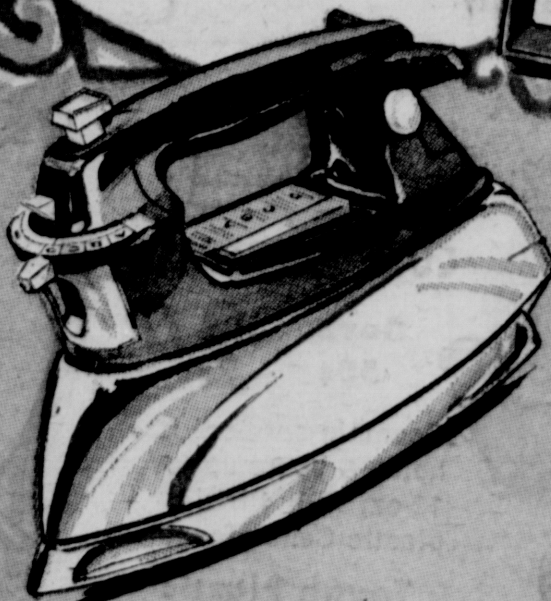
Gillette

MAX, THE MINI HAIRDRYER

Style as you dry! Hot setting for fast after-shampoo drying; cool for between-time styling. REG. \$14.88

9⁹⁷

#THD-2



Sunbeam "SHOT OF STEAM" IRON

Touch button for instant extra steam... wipe out wrinkles. With 36 vents.

REG. \$18.87

15⁸⁶

#SD361

MAKE YOU A VERY WISE SANTA!



WALNUT
FINISH
WOOD

SOUNDESIGN

3-PIECE COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM

Enjoy 8-track prerecorded stereo tapes and AM/FM radio and FM-stereo radio! Built-in phono and headphone jacks.

REG. \$94.88

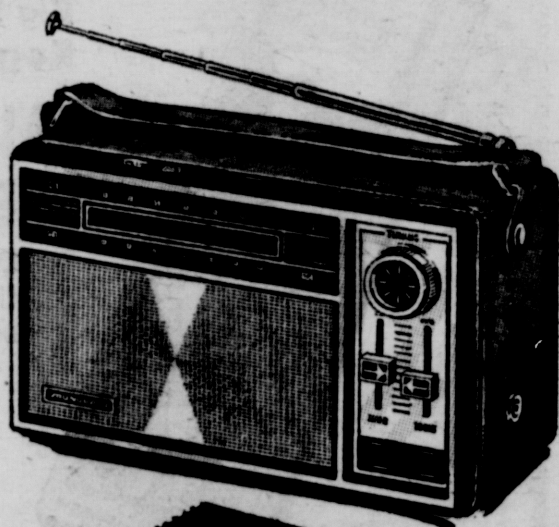
79⁹⁷ 4454/606

SOUNDESIGN BATTERY/ELEC. AM/FM PORTABLE

Smart leather-like cabinet. Modern slide-type controls.

REG. \$18.97

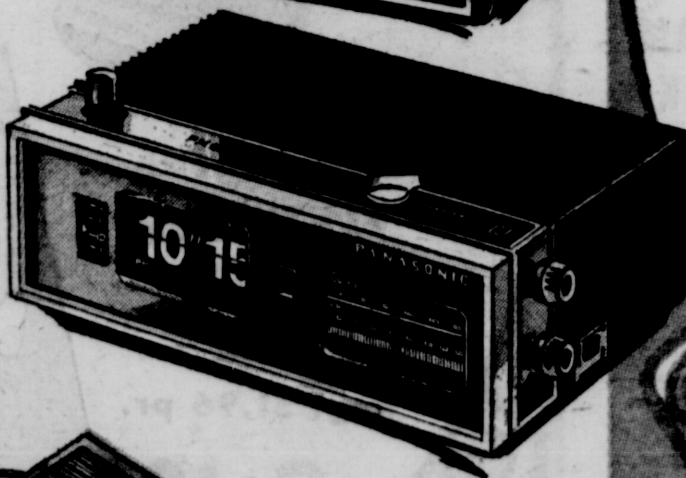
15⁸⁸ #2229



PANASONIC FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Wakes you with music or early bird "chirp" alarm. 60-minute sleep shut-off.

39⁹⁵ #RC-7021



SOUNDESIGN
CASSETTE

TAPE RECORDER

Works on batteries or house current. Remote control mike with stand plus automatic recording level control.

29⁹⁷ #7619



PRICED FOR GIVING

8-Track Stereo Tape Assortment

Famous artists singing your Christmas favorites. And more!

Yes, lots more. Everything from the funkier rock to the greatest classics...and all the sounds in between. Originally \$4.98 to \$6.98.

2⁹⁹ Each

Tape Carrying Case...1.97

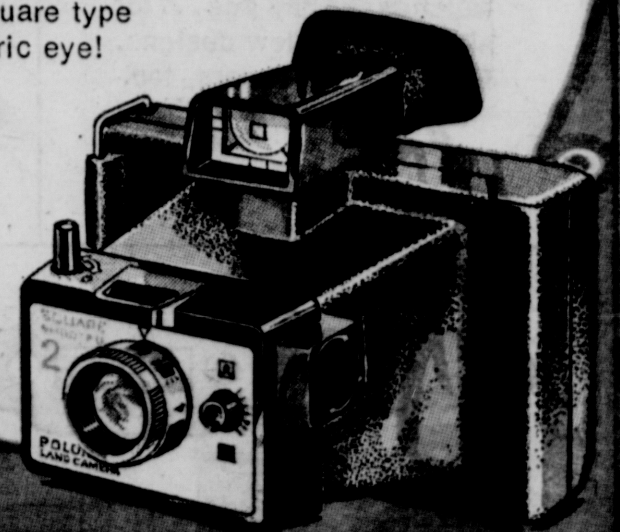
Auto Tape Carrier...4.97

Polaroid Square Shooter 2...plus Case!

Gives you instant color pictures for less money with Polaroid's square type 88 film. Has electric eye!

22⁹⁴

Case
Holds
Camera,
Film &
More!



WALGREEN'S WIDE SELECTIONS



CHRISTMAS JEWELRY

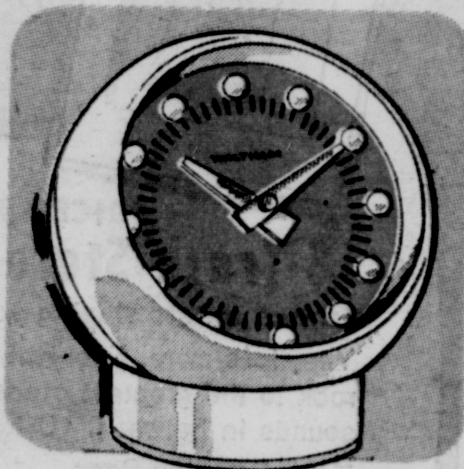
Gay pins and earrings by Marle in spirited designs for the holiday! Even latest "Marlace" silhouettes included! **\$1 & \$2**



DO WE HAVE A TIMEX FOR YOU!

Watches for any age... for him and her. New designs. Electronic calendars, too.

7⁹⁵ to \$55



UNIQUE WALTHAM CORDLESS CLOCK

Runs for full year on one 'C' battery (not included). "Time Ball" in 2-tone colors.

Reg. \$11.97 **9⁸⁸**



\$1.00 Off! LEATHER WATCH STRAPS

Dress up a friend's wrist with a smashing selection at \$1.00 off!

REG. \$2.33 **1³³** REG. \$2.77 **1⁷⁷**



AFGHAN KNITTING KIT

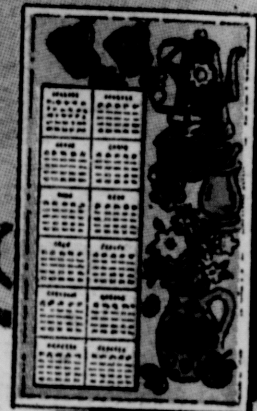
An easy do-it-yourself gift! Makes a lovely 45x60" afghan. 28 ounces of Acrilan yarn.

Reg. \$6.97 **5⁹⁹**

'73 LINEN CALENDAR TOWEL

Dowel/string for hanging.

99c



Big Savings! Reg. \$1.00 pair

BALLET SHEER PANTY HOSE

Designed for garterless fit, flattery, and real comfort...waist to toe.

SIX-PAIR GIFT PACK **\$5**

Sheer Stretch PANTY HOSE

If she weighs 165 to 260 lbs., she's sure to love 'em!

Reg. \$1.96 pr.

2 P S \$3
#4488



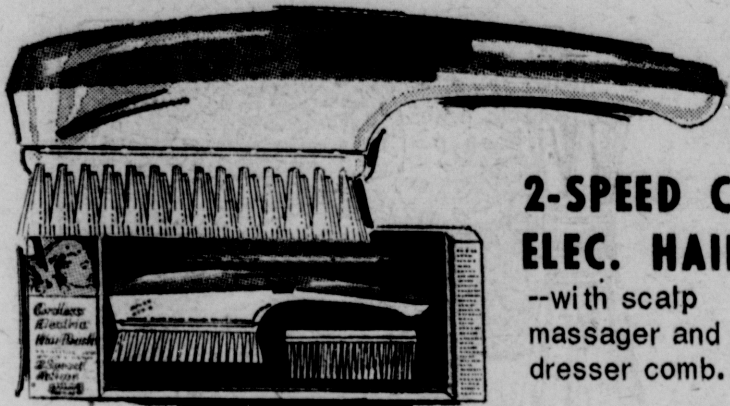
3-PAIR BOX MEN'S SOCKS

Quality nylons or orlon-nylon blend. 1 size fits 10-13.

Solid Colors **1⁹⁷**



MEAN EASY ONE-STOP SHOPPING!



2-SPEED CORDLESS ELEC. HAIR BRUSH

--with scalp
massager and
dresser comb.

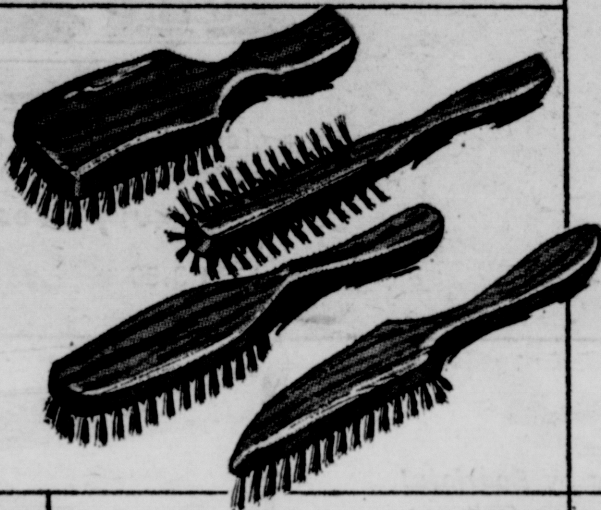
4⁶⁶
without
battery

Montclair Imperial DELUXE WOODBACK HAIR BRUSH BUY!

Made in Sweden with pure
boar bristles. 4 styles
to pick from. Gift box.

Super
Value!

5⁸⁸

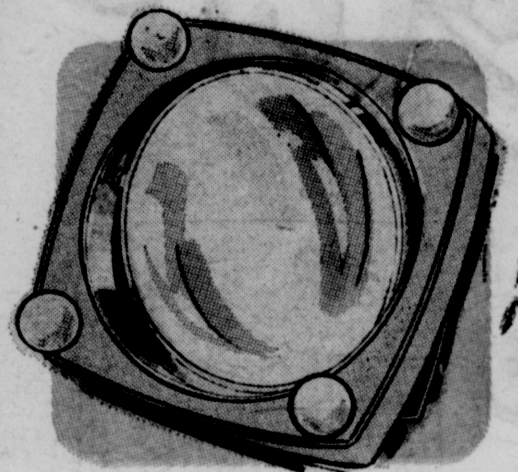


LADY SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SHAVER

Micro-Twin shaving head
with one side for legs &
the other for underarms.

REG.
\$9.44

7⁴⁴
#LS21B



ILLUMINATED MAKE-UP MIRROR

"Pretty-Lite" by Rayex.
Reverses from plain to
magnifying. 4 bulbs.

REG.
\$6.95

5⁹⁶
#689R



Just Like Mother's DRESSER SET FOR THE YOUNG MISS

Felt plush Panda, Bear,
Kitten decorate mirror!
With hairbrush & comb.

2³⁷

PRO HAIRBRUSH SALE!

Ladies French styling,
professional, 1/2 round;
or men's club.

\$1.98 value

1⁴⁷

Reg. \$2.83
NATURAL
BRISTLE

2.47



BATTERY-POWER SHOESHINE KIT

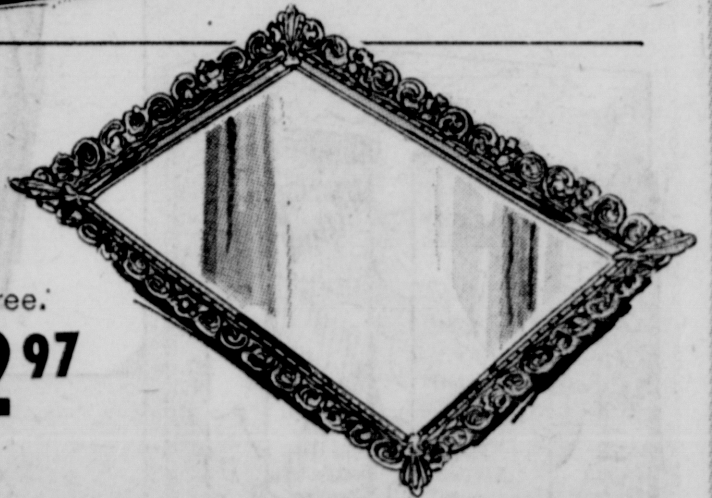
Cordless electric with
2 brushes, 2 daubers, 2
tins polish
and a lambs-
wool buffer.

4⁹⁸
without
batteries

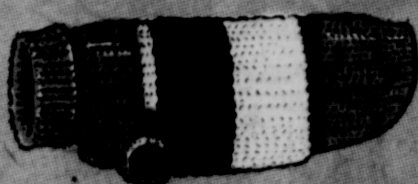
Very Feminine LACY MIRROR VANITY TRAY

Elegant golden filigree.
Choice of oval
or rectangular.
By Intercraft.

2⁹⁷



Don't Forget the Family Pet!



DOG SWEATER

Fine quality.
Knit to fit in
asst'd. sizes.

1⁹⁷



DELTA CHEW TOYS

Filled by Santa
with bone, lamb
chop, rawhide &
a surprise toy!

1⁷⁷



CAT TOY WITH BELL 83¢

Play fun--with stretch string.

DOG CHEW ROLLS

A "Delta" rawhide toy.
All dogs love
their flavor.

Pack of 3

39¢

CHEWS for PUPS

Satisfies chewing need.
Beefhide toy
that will not
stain carpets.

77¢



DOG'S RUBBER TUG TOY... 1⁵³

Hold one end as dog tugs other.

DELUXE YULE STOCKING ... 2⁹⁷

Super fun toys for a good dog!

WALGREEN'S BEAUTY CENTER



5-oz. each of Friction Pour le Bain & Moisture Massage. Handy plastic case & plastic bottles.
Two of Naté 3.50

Soap on a Rope \$2

Friction Pour le Bain 16-oz. 3.50



Helena Rubinstein puts them together! Eau de Parfum Spray Mist, 2-oz. and Bath Powder, 3-oz.

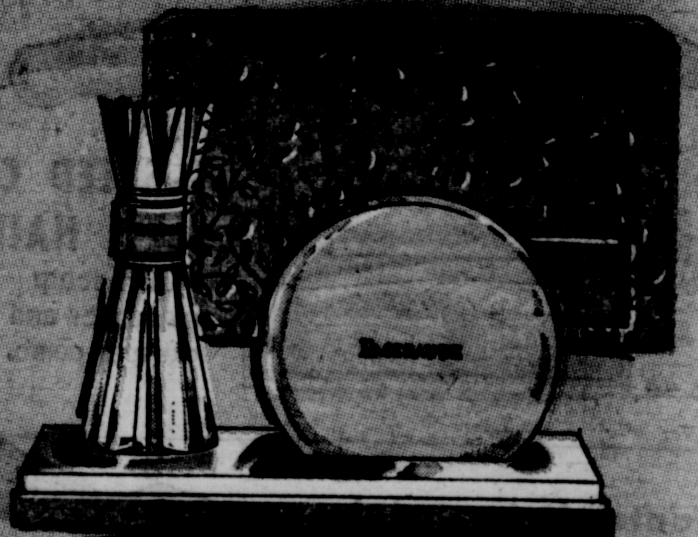
Heaven Sent Duo 4.50

Eau de Parfum Mist 2-oz. \$3



A caress of luxury head to toe!
Eau de Toilette Mist, 1-oz. and Talcum, 3 1/2-oz.
Chantilly Duo \$4

Eau de Toilette Mist 2 1/2-oz. \$5



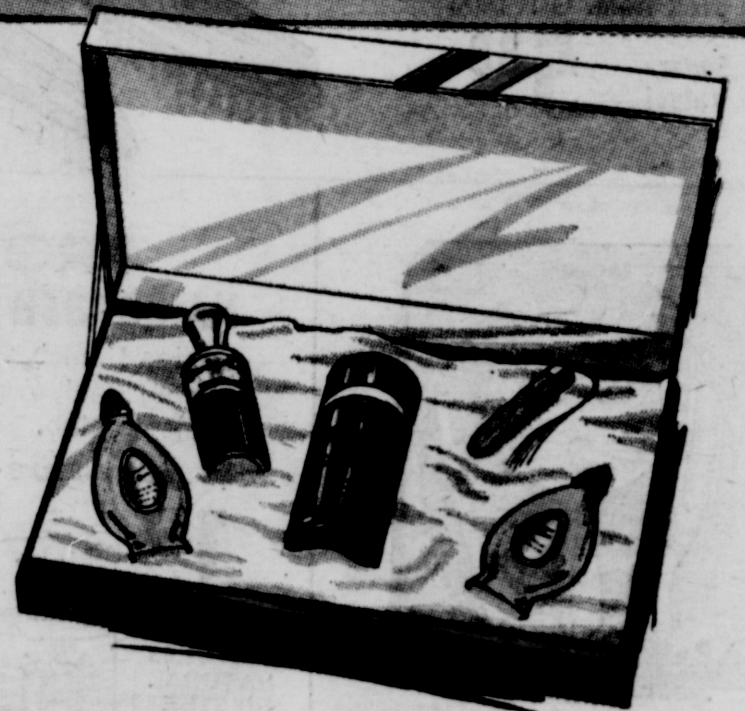
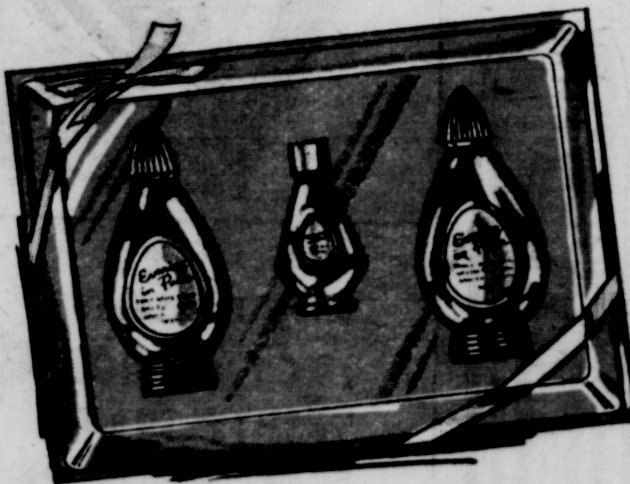
Spread the glow of *Emerald* or the sparkle of *L'Alman* with Flacon Mist, 1.8 oz. and Dusting Powder, 4-oz.

Coty's Luxury Presentation Set \$6

Spray Mist 3.50

Dusting Powder \$3

Fragrance spectacular by *Bourjois*!
5-piece gift set includes Cologne, Spray Cologne, Perfumed Body Powder, Perfume and Eau de Toilette.
Evening in Paris 7.50



3 ways to enjoy this favorite French fragrance! Cologne, Perfume and Eau de Toilette.
Evening in Paris 2.50



The lady gets both! 1-oz. Tailspin and Indiscret Colognes.
Lucien Lelong 2-Pc. Set 2.50

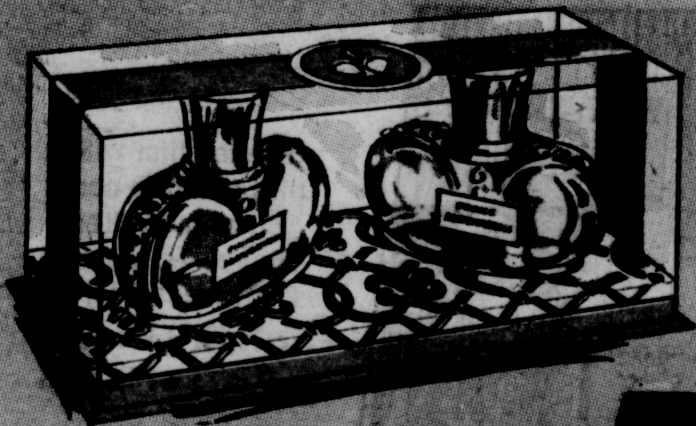
Lucien Lelong Colognes 1-oz. 1.25

3 exciting colognes! Tabu, 20 Carats and Ambush. 1/2-oz. each.
Dona 3-Pc. Gift Set 3.50

Tabu or Ambush Spray Cologne 3-oz. \$4



A WOMAN'S WORLD OF GIFTS!



Double delight! Wind Song and Golden Autumn Colognes, 1-ounce each, in elegant crown bottles.

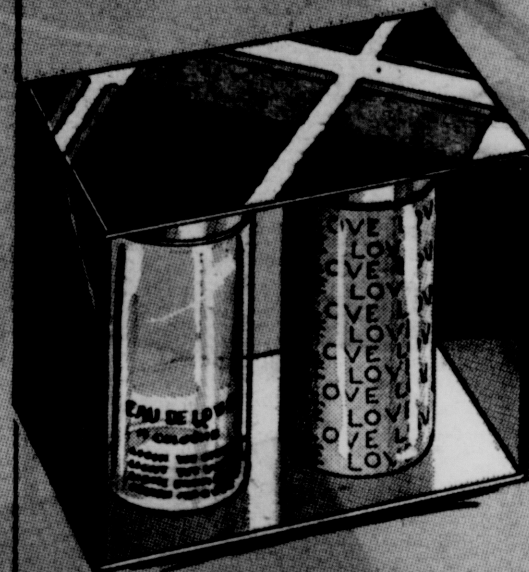
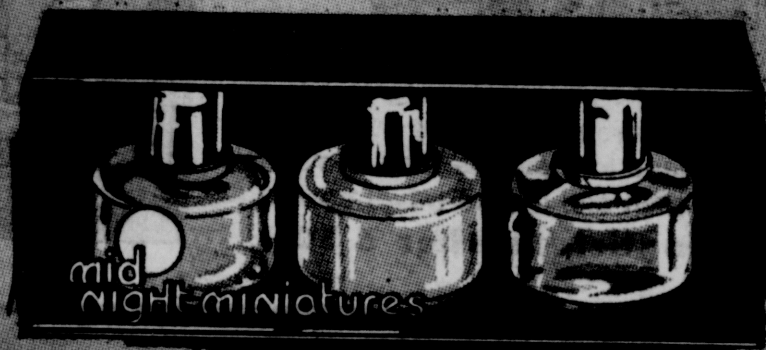
Prince Matchabelli 3.75

Wind Song Spray Mist 3.6 oz. \$5

Midnight Miniatures by Tussy. Bath Oil, Hand & Body Lotion and Cologne. 1-ounce each.

Midnight Trio 3.50

Spray Cologne 2-oz. 2.75



Light, yet stirring. Light enough to lavish all over. Cologne, 2-oz. and Body Talc, 1.5 oz.

Eau de Love Gift Twoosome 3.50

Love's Fresh Lemon Spray Cologne 2-oz. 2.65

Precious fragrance from Revlon! Diamond-Facet Spray Mist, 2-oz. & Perfumed Dusting Powder, 8-oz.

Intimate Duet \$7

Spray Mist 3 1/4 oz. size. **5.50**



Boxed "fun fruits" of Bubble Bath. Or a frothy Frappe Candle to light. Or fragrant Eau de Cologne, 8-oz. All in lemon, orange, strawberry!

Max Factor, choice 3.95

To soften & smooth dry skin. Quart in beautiful gift box.

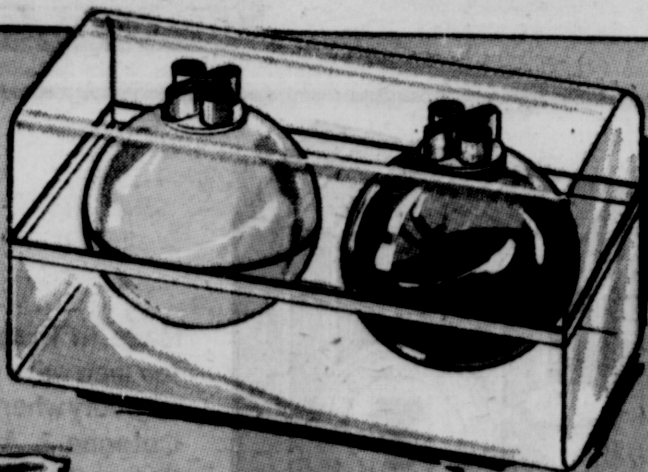
\$1.69 Chambly Milk Bath 1.29

Milk Bath Soap, 3-Bar Box 1.69

Sophisticated spheres of two wonderful fragrances. 1/2-oz. each Kiku and Xanadu Colognes in modern plexi-case.

Faberge Duo 5.25

Xanadu Cologne Spray 1-oz. 3.75



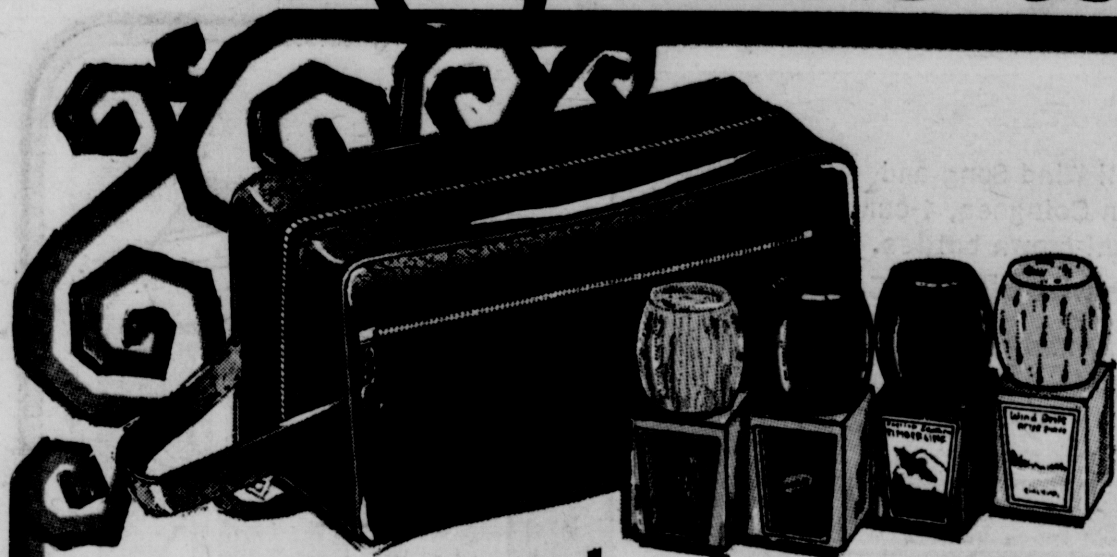
Give something legendary... give something fresh... give Yardley English Lavender. Cologne to splash on. Two cakes of soap.

Yardley Trio \$3

Oh! de London Spray Cologne 2-oz. \$3



WALGREEN'S MEN'S SCENTER IS

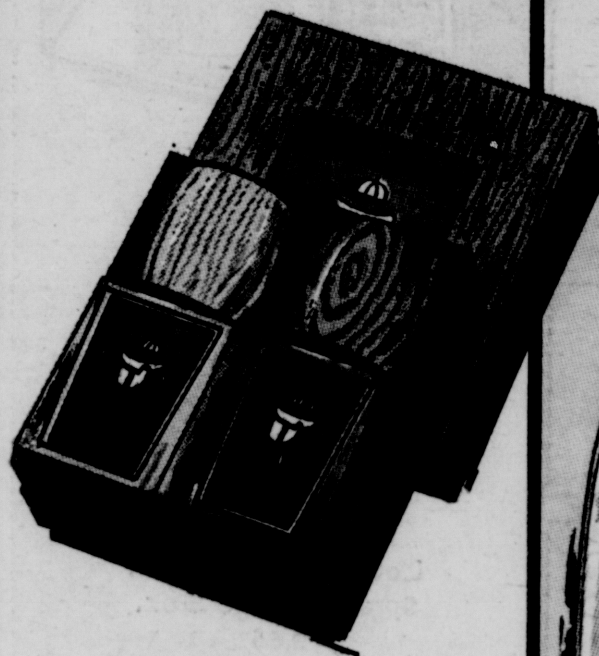


4 different fragrances of After Shave to treat his face. 2-oz. of each and deluxe travel case!
English Leather 6.50



Please him with this winning combination! After Shave, 4-oz. and Deodorant Stick.
English Leather 2-Pc. Set 3.75

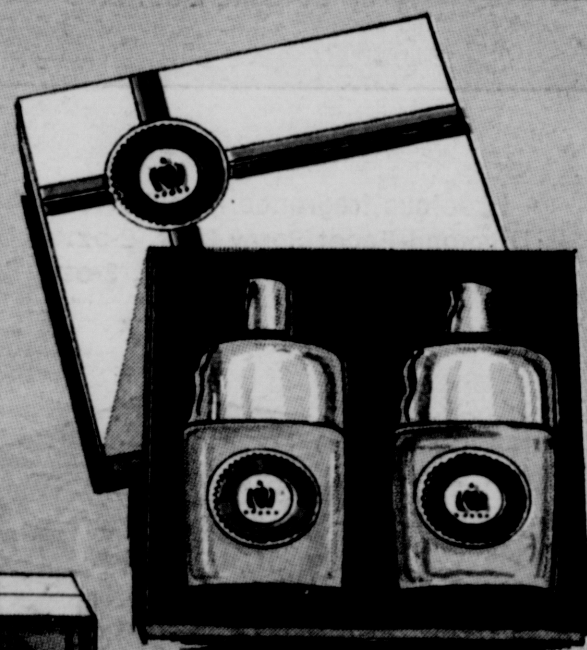
English Leather Soap-on-Cord \$2



"Best Bet" gift with the clean, brisk aroma. 2-ounce bottles of After Shave & Cologne.
English Leather 2-Pc. Set \$3



Evokes the spirit of the Conquistador... a manly new fragrance... in a futuristic module. 4 ounces.
Espada After Shave 5.50
Cologne 6.50



BRITISH STERLING to refresh him whenever he grooms. 2-oz. each After Shave & Cologne.
2-Pc. Gift Set 5.50
After Shave 2-oz. 2.50
Cologne 2-oz. \$3



Rich and vigorous... a man's fragrance. A woman's way to tell him he's special.
Bacchus After Shave 1.50

1 1/2-oz.

An exotic fragrance pair for him, with 2-oz. each Cologne and After Shave.
Jade East \$5



Made in France for men who make it everywhere. Cologne & After Shave, 2-oz. ea.
Dana Canoe Gift Set \$5

After Shave 3 11/16-oz. 3.50
Cologne 3 11/16-oz. 5.00

A trio of fabulous fragrances! Faberge Brut Lotion, English Leather Lotion & Jaguar Cologne.
Thrifty Threesome 2.50



RIGHT ON FOR THE U.S. MALE!

Granada and Kingston Leather, two colognes reflecting a mood of far, intriguing places. 1-oz. of each.

Kings Men Gift Set 2.50



1/2-oz. each of 3 popular colognes. Imperial Gold, Spice, Thistle and Plaid.

Kings Men Mini Trio 1.75



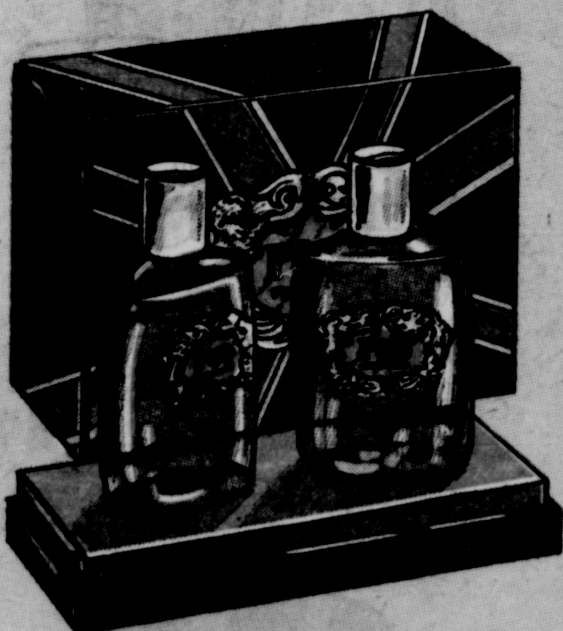
Kings Men Thistle & Plaid and Imperial Gold colognes refresh him. 1 1/4 oz. each.

Two Knights Duo \$2.50

Classic all-male fragrance. 2-oz. each of After Shave & Cologne. Gift wrapped for him in red, white and blue.

Pub Gift Set 5.50

Cologne 3 3/4 oz. 4.75
After Shave 3 3/4 oz. 3.75



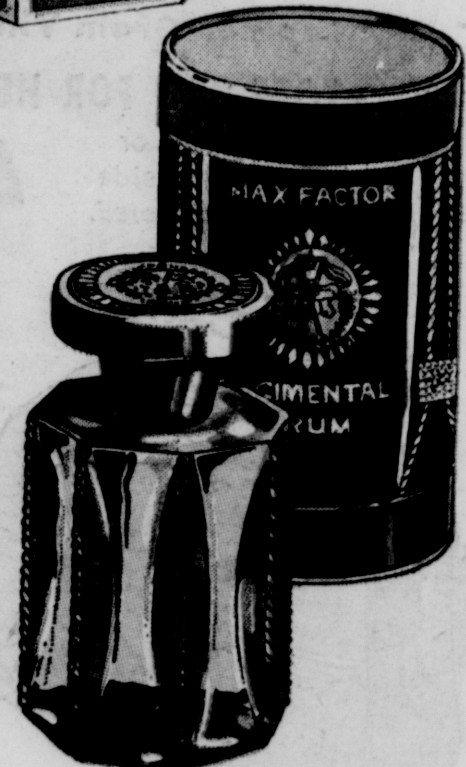
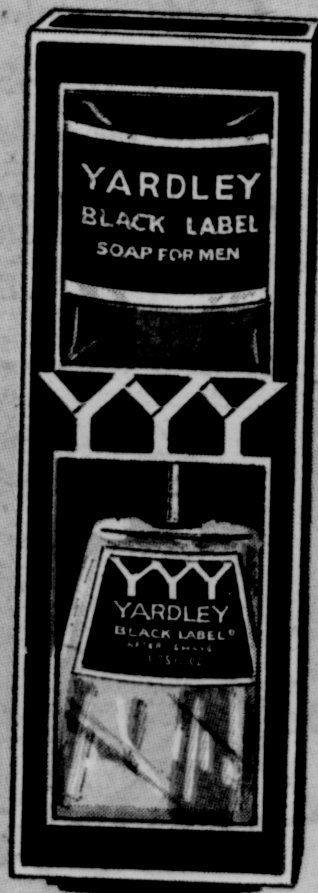
Yardley ties it on to prevent fumbling in the shower. Milled to last.

Soap on a Rope \$2

Black Label Soap, 3-oz. & After Shave, 1 3/4 oz.

Yardley Set 1.95

Yardley Original After Shave 4.8-oz. 1.75
Cologne 4.8-oz. 2.50



Royal Regiment by Max Factor in the grand tradition of the Palace Guards.

Leather Cologne

4.8 oz. **4.50**

Leather After Shave 4.8-oz. 3.95



Invigorating Bold Man in the most popular scents. Leather, Lime or Oriental. 4-oz.

\$1.00 After Shave 88¢

\$1.00 Cologne 4-oz. 88¢

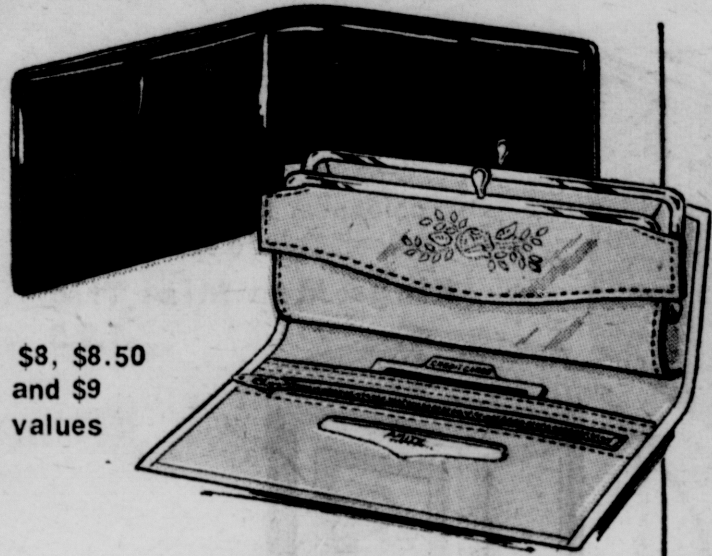
Great travel kit from Faberge! 2-oz. Spray Deodorant, 1 1/2-oz. Lotion and 2-oz. Creme Shave.

Brut Jet Set 5.75

Brut Jr. Lotion 1 1/2-oz. 3.50



YOU'RE NO. 1 AT WALGREENS...!



\$8, \$8.50
and \$9
values

Fine Genuine Leather BILLFOLDS by AMITY

Functional, fashion-
able styles for men
& women--discounted!

5⁹⁷

Leather-Grain Vinyl TOTE BAG FOR HER

Smart in red, blue or
bone with two outside
pockets, *one zippered.*

4⁹⁷



TRAVEL KIT FOR HIM

Leather-grained vinyl
in ebony... 9 in. long.
Outer slipper pocket.

3⁹⁷



With Folding
Slippers



Soft-Sided Black Vinyl ZIPPERED ATTACHE CASE

Convenient carry-all for every man!
2-way zipper, large pad-
lock & front zip pocket.
Regular size model 341.

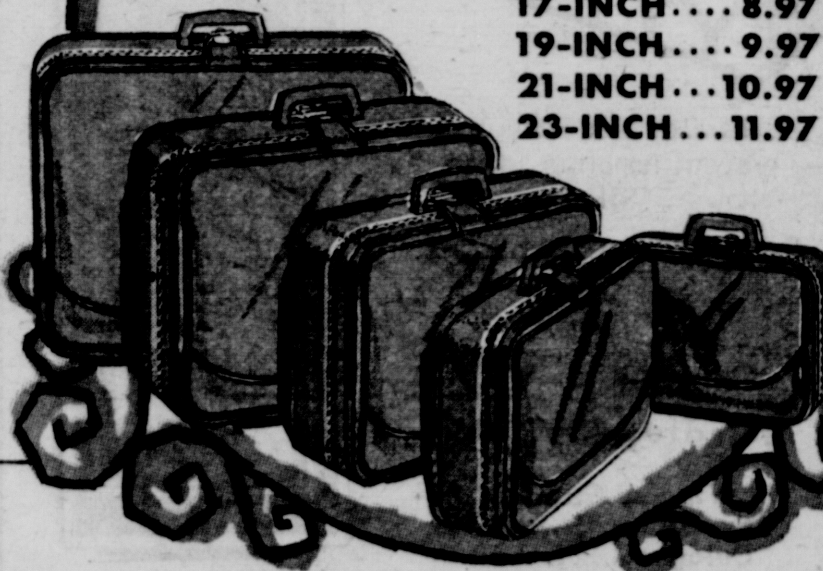
6⁹⁷

Large 342 model 7.97

Leather-Grained Vinyl SOFT-SIDE ZIP LUGGAGE

Handsome match-mates in charcoal
or green with sturdy shape hold-
ing frame. Heavy 3-sided zipper.
Neat chrome trim. Molded handle.

IN FIVE SIZES: 15-INCH.... 7.97
17-INCH.... 8.97
19-INCH.... 9.97
21-INCH... 10.97
23-INCH... 11.97



Avocado
or
Spicy
Brown



Anchor Hocking "Flair" 24-PC. BEVERAGE SET

Get 8 each of 3 sizes.
8-oz., 12-oz. & 15-oz.

REGULAR PRICE: \$4.99.

4⁴⁹

Anchor Hocking 18-PIECE PUNCH SET

"Arlington" glass
bowl with 8 cups.
Ladle & hangers.

REG. \$2.99 **2⁴⁴**

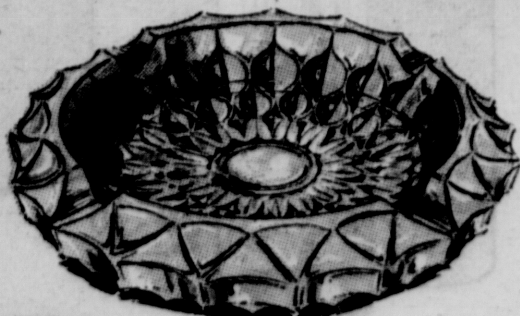


Glass "Princess" 6" CANDY BOX

With cover.
Crystal or
gold color.

1¹⁹

Regular \$1.48



Crystal Cut 7" ASH TRAY

Heavy glass.
Makes a gift
of elegance.

1¹⁹

Import Buy!



Porcelain on Aluminum 7-PC. COOKWARE SET

1 and 2-qt. saucepans,
dutch oven, fry pan &
3 lids. Avocado, Red.

9⁷⁷

Reg. \$12.88 MIRRO brand

WE WANT TO SEE YOU SMILING!

By American Greetings...

INDIVIDUAL YULE CARDS

Hand-pick 'em. Big selection!

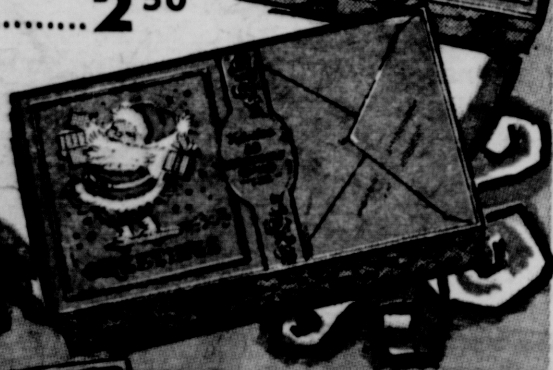
15¢ to \$1



1/2 Price 1 DESIGN TO THE BOX

Impressive yule cards in 3 price groups to choose from. Save here!

\$2.50 BOXES **1 25**
\$3.50 BOXES **1 75**
\$5.00 BOXES **2 50**

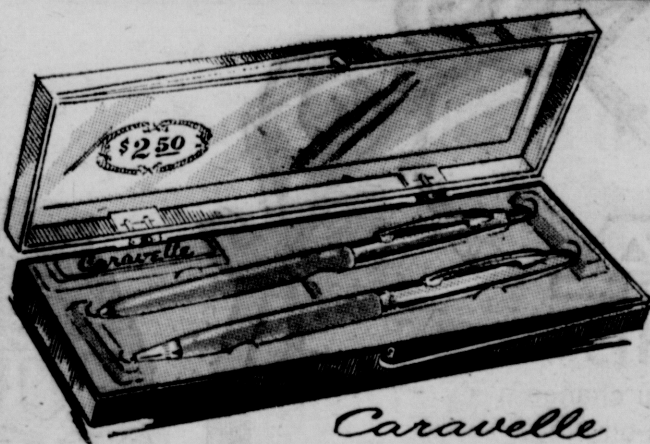


REGULARLY \$1.17

ASSORTED BOXED CARDS

A wonderful selection of designs in each box to relay holiday greetings!

BOX OF 50 "REGENT" **99¢** BOX OF 25 RELIGIOUS **77¢**



Caravelle

SLIM PEN & PENCIL

FREE REFILLS for life of the ball pen! Bring in the pen or the used refill.

\$1

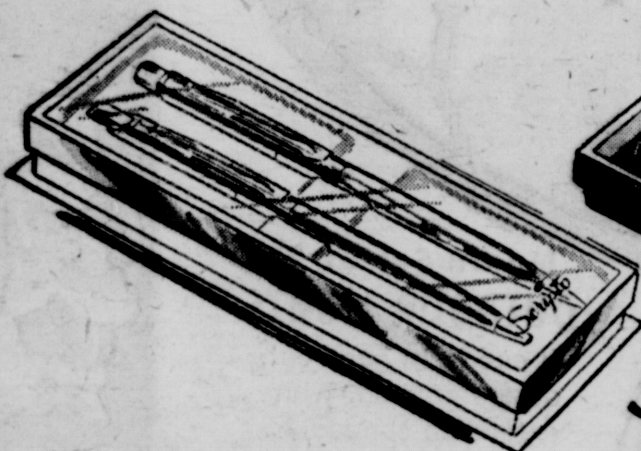


SHEAFFER

DELUXE COMBINATION

Ball pen & pencil, with soft brush chrome caps. \$5.90 value gift set.

3 99

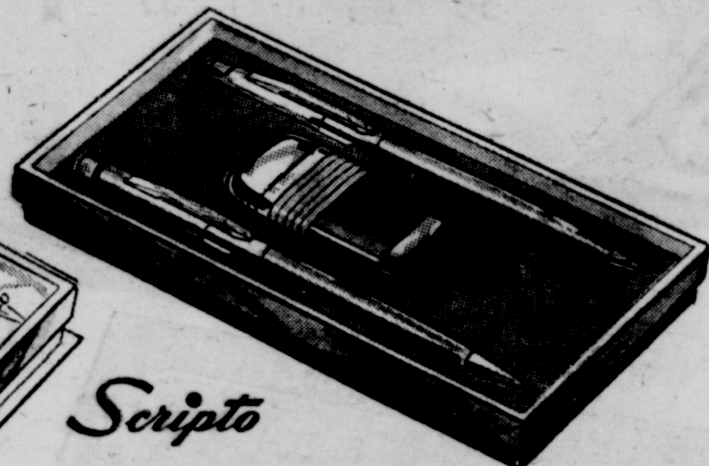


Scripto

"ACTION" GIFT SET

Ball pen and matching thin lead pencil, here for less! \$1.98 Value.

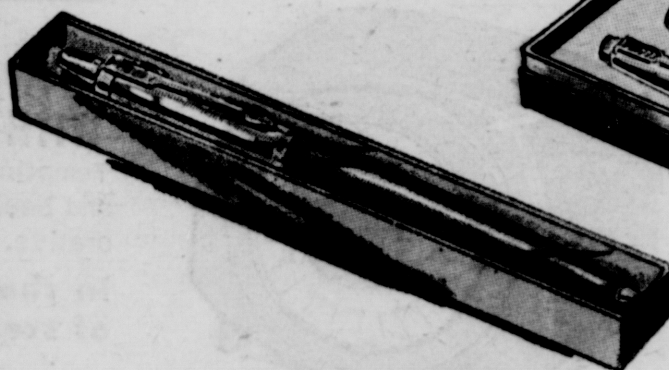
1 33



THREE GIFTS IN ONE

"Action" ballpoint pen, thin lead pencil and a VU-lighter! Reg. \$4.97

3 99



FAMOUS JOTTER PEN

Long-writing ballpoint. Point rotates with each click. A \$1.98 value

1 44

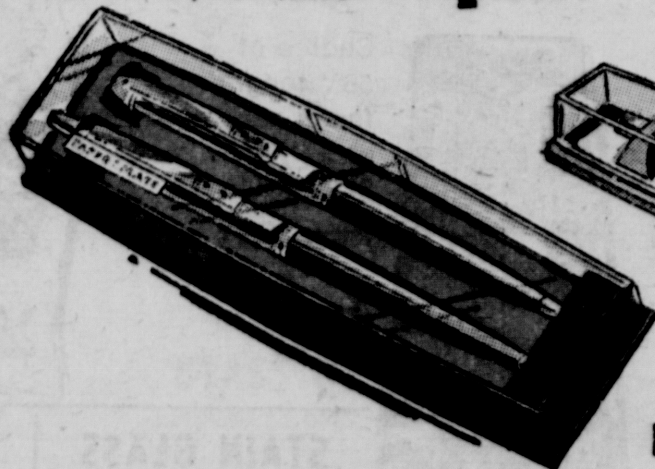


PARKER

DELUXE COMBINATION

Parker 45 fountain pen and matching pencil or ball pen. \$7.95 Value.

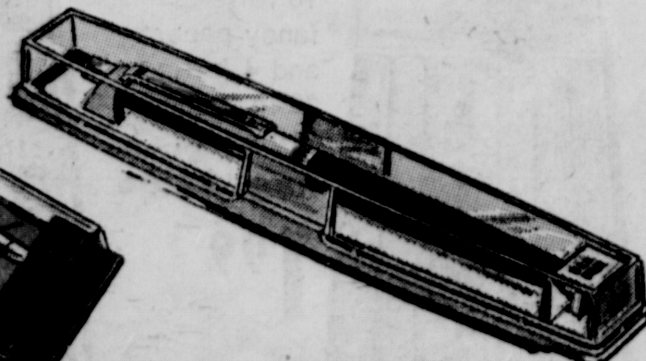
5 88



POWERPOINT GIFT SET

Pen writes at any angle, even upside down. With pencil. \$3.95 value

2 97



PAPERMATE

PROFILE BALLPOINT

The pen that won't quit. Choice of regular, slim barrels. \$1.95 value

\$1

ALL THE FOLKS AT WALGREENS

NOMA MINIATURE LIGHTS

Twinkle or glow steady when you change a single bulb. Weatherproof. Add-on plug.

Single Color
or Multicolor
SET **257**
50

Multicolor or
All-Clear Set
SET **147**
35



Noma Set of 25 OUTDOOR LIGHTS

If one light goes out,
others stay on. With
extension connector.

3⁹⁹

Noma 15-Light
Indoor Set **1⁹⁹**



Regular 69¢ Each GLASS CANDLES

Choice of 2 decorative styles in pine and bayberry scents.

2 FOR \$1

3-Pc. Yule CENTERPIECE

Pair of 12" red tapered candles in floral base.

1⁴⁸



Deluxe Selection of CHRISTMAS CANDLES

Pillar shapes, trees, Santa and white snow-ball candles.

1⁹⁸
Gift boxed

'GUARD-ALL' TIMER

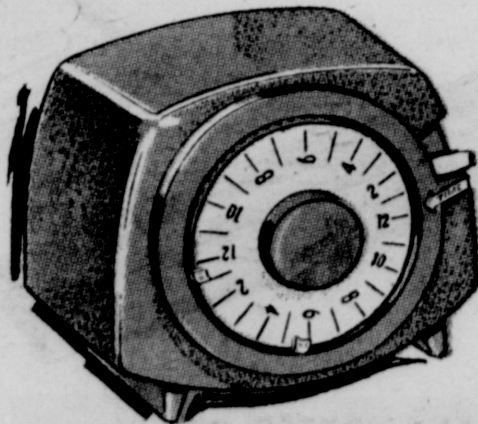
By Intermatic. Turns lights and appliances on & off. Reg. \$6.97

5⁸⁸
AD-100

"MAGIC FLASHER"

Flashes lights on & off.

42^c



APOTHECARY JAR WITH CANDLE

Tempting fragrances; and beautifully decorative. Light 'em!

In choice of scents **1²⁷**



TERRIFIC GIFT WRAP SPECIAL...14 ROLLS!



10 rolls of fancy paper and 4 foil, 30-in. wide, 110 sq. ft.

Reg. \$2.66

1⁹⁹

SAVE ON 4 ROLLS OF DELUXE GIFT WRAP!



Choice of 56" length fancy paper or 27" foil, 26" width.

Reg. 99¢

66^c



25 INSTANT STICK-ON BOWS

Colorful gift-wrap touch; easy to use. At super low price!

Regular **47^c**
77¢ pkg.

STAIN GLASS DESIGN TAGS

Neat gift touch!

PACK OF 20 **59^c**

GIFT TAG & CARD PACKS

Big assortment!

REG. 29¢ **18^c**

CHRISTMAS TUCK TAPE

1/2 by 400 inches.

REG. 37¢ **27^c**

WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Very Festive 18" WALL TREE

Trimmed with cluster of berries and pretty flocked bow.

Indoor-
Outdoor **99¢**



Outstandingly Realistic Deluxe 7-FT. LIFE-LIKE PINE TREE

Beautifully shaped lavishly full! *Flame retardant* vinyl. Use it year after year--easy to assemble. Stand included.

19⁹⁷

6-FT. CHRISTMAS TREE

Rich vinyl pine. Reg. \$12.99

9⁹⁹

4-FT. VINYL PINE TREE

Flame retardant.

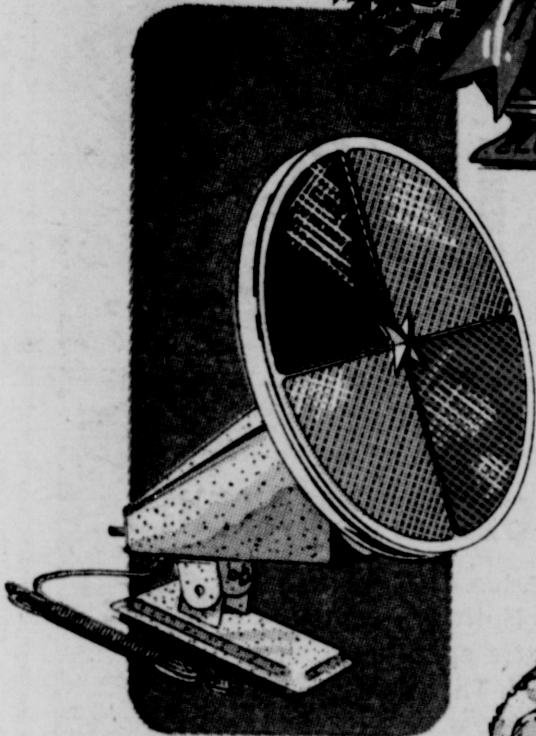
REG \$7.97 **6⁹⁷**



"Penetray" REVOLVING COLOR WHEEL

12-in. diameter with white base. (Without bulb).

REG. \$4.44 **3⁹⁹**



Yule Decor DANCING SANTA

8" tall, wearing his handsome red flocked costume.

99¢



2-FT. TABLE-TOP TREE

Green 'Nova Scotia' pine and sturdy plastic stand. Add small ornaments, etc.

1⁹⁷



"Doubl-Glo" BRIGHT TINSEL YULE GARLANDS

Choice of 3 widths in gold, silver and assorted colors.

3 inches wide 25 feet long. **88¢**

2 inches wide 25 feet long. **69¢**

4 inches wide 25 feet long. **1³⁷**



SATIN ORNAMENTS

Almost 2½" red, gold, blue, white and other colors.

1³³

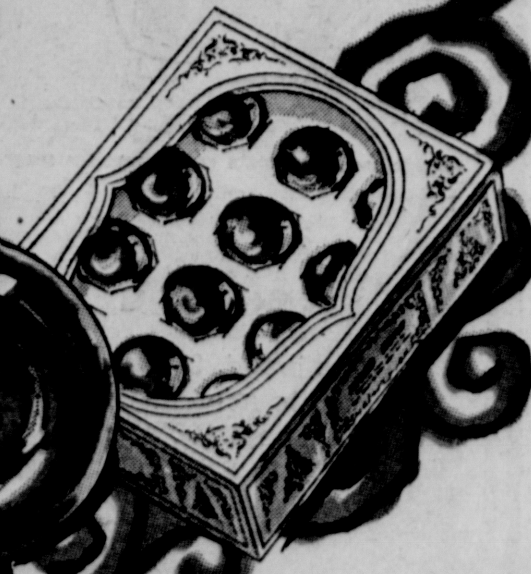
BOX OF 12

1½" Glistening GLASS ORNAMENTS

Choice of green, red, blue, gold.

BOX OF 12

49¢



TREE ORNAMENT HANGERS

200 regular 1½" or 100 large 2½".

REG. 23¢ **16¢**

COUPONS!

**FABULOUS FINISH TO
WALGREEN'S BIG SALE!**

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON



REG.
89¢

#126 COLOR FILM

Walgreen brand for
full color prints.
12-exp. cartridge.
With This Coupon.

77¢

Thru 12/10/72. (Limit 4)

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON



"5-PHOTO" CUBE

Heavy gauge lucite.
Swivel base. Holds
3½x3½-inch prints.
With This Coupon.

49¢

REG. \$1.27 Thru 12/10/72. (Limit 2)

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON

JUMBO GIFT WRAP

26" wide! Paper, 70
sq. ft.; or embossed
Foil roll, 20 sq. ft.
With This Coupon.

66¢

Thru 12/10/72. (Limit 2)



REG.
99¢

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON

FLAIR PEN VALUE!

Nylon tip stays
sharp! Red, Blue,
Black and others.
With This Coupon.

4 FOR \$1

Thru 12/10/72. (Limit 4)



49¢
Value

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON



REG.
49¢

PLAYING CARDS

Crisp and springy
poker or pinochle
decks. "Par" brand.
With This Coupon.

19¢

Thru 12/10/72. (Limit 2)

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON



REG.
23¢

HOLIDAY MATCHES

Carton of 50 books
in Holiday designs.
Extra special price!
With This Coupon.

9¢

Thru 12/10/72. (Limit 2)

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON

RAZOR BLADES (10's)

Super + Platinum
double edge. 10's.
An incredible buy!
With This Coupon.

2 FOR \$1

Thru 12/10/72. (Limit 2)



79¢

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON

CHRISTMAS CARDS

A huge assortment!
All one design to
the box! Buy early!
With This Coupon.

57¢

Thru 12/10/72. (Limit 2)



REG.
87¢

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON



REG.
69¢

TREE LIGHT BULBS

Noma outdoor type.
Asstd. colors C9½.
FIVE in the pack.
With This Coupon.

53¢

Thru 12/10/72. (Limit 2)

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON



REG.
59¢

PEPPERMINT CANES

For eating, trimming.
Each one 6-in. long.
DOZEN in the box.
With This Coupon.

46¢

Thru 12/10/72. (Limit 2)

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON

VITAMIN C Tablets

Home brand, 250-mg.
ascorbic acid for C
deficiency. 100's.
With This Coupon.

57¢

Thru 12/10/72. (Limit 2)



WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON

ARRID EXTRA DRY

Antiperspirant &
deodorant spray.
4-oz. unscented.
With This Coupon.

2 FOR \$1

Thru 12/10/72. (Limit 2)



\$1.00
VALUE

COUPON OFFERS VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW.

Standard

NO MONEY DOWN!
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY!

ALBANY
885 CENTRAL AVENUE
PHONE: 438-4451

TROY
269 RIVER STREET
PHONE: 274-2111

KINGSTON
323 WALL STREET
PHONE: 338-3043

SCHT DY
115 BROADWAY
PHONE: 372-3377



YOURS **FREE**
PICTURE RADIO

LOOK INSIDE FOR 9 OUTSTANDING CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS!
If You Can't Come to Store, Phone or Mail Coupon to Nearest Store!

- ☐ 22-Pc. Bakeware Set.....12.88
- ☐ 13 Shelf Wall Unit.....39.95
- ☐ His & Hers Watch Set..... 39.95
- ☐ Set of 3 Comforters..... 39.95
- ☐ Bookcase Credenza..... 19.88
- ☐ Record Cabinet ☐ Cont. 29.95
- ☐ ☐ Medit. 29.95
- ☐ Winston Electric Clock.....14.88
- ☐ Alpine Electric Clock.....14.88

STANDARD (Mail to Nearest Store)

Send me the items checked at the left, and add to my STANDARD "No-Charge-For-Credit" account. I'll pay \$5 monthly on purchases up to \$50 and \$10 monthly on purchases up to \$100 STARTING FEBRUARY 1973.

NAME _____
STREET _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Open a STANDARD Account for me.

Deluxe Quality **DECORATOR INSPIRED** **BOOKCASE · CREDENZA · ROOM DIVIDER**

OVER 43 INCHES LONG!

SLIDING GLASS DOORS
Dust-Free and Beautiful!

FOR ONLY

\$19⁸⁸

**NO MONEY DOWN
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT**



*Smart Wood-Grain
Finishes...*

**WATER-RESISTANT!
STAIN-RESISTANT!
ALCOHOL-RESISTANT!**

Add distinctive beauty and functional storage anywhere in your home! Big and roomy, with finished back... measures over 43" long, over 12" deep and 33" high. Use it as a Dining Room Buffet; Room Divider; Bar and Liquor Cabinet; Credenza for Art Objects; Hi-Fi Case; Record Cabinet; Picture-Window Console. A truly great value!

**RICH SIMULATED
WALNUT WOODGRAIN FINISH**

Brass-Capped Legs

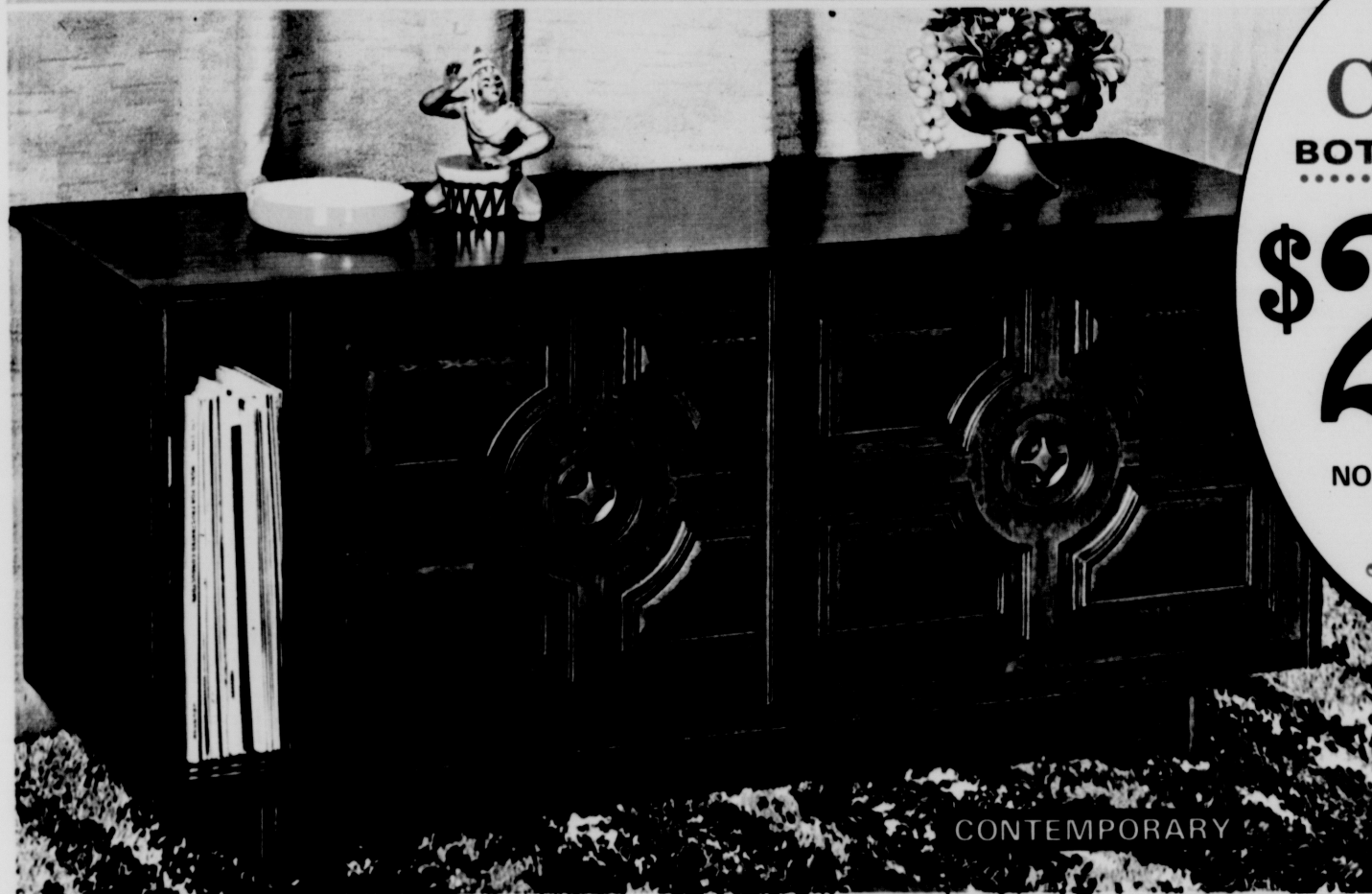
SLIDING GLASS DOORS
For A Dust Free Bookcase!

SHOP US NOW FOR SENSATIONAL VALUES!

RECORD CABINETS

HOLD OVER 300 RECORDS!

** Almost
4 Feet Long!*



CONTEMPORARY

**YOUR
CHOICE**
BOTH ARE LOVELY

\$29⁹⁵
EACH

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN

Just Ask Us!

** SO ROOMY!
46" LONG • 21½" HIGH
15½" DEEP*

Choose from
**2 LOVELY
STYLES**

•
HANDSOME WALNUT
WOODGRAIN,
EASY-CLEAN FINISH

•
ALCOHOL, STAIN and
WATER RESISTANT

•
STURDY,
CARVED-EFFECT
SLIDING DOORS

•
CRAFTED FOR
YEARS OF SERVICE



MEDITERRANEAN

** Multi-
Purpose!*

Smartly styled...and so versatile! An exciting, practical addition to your home. Will hold your record collection so neatly...bar or beverage supplies...extra dinnerware and tableware...linens...or anything you want to store out of sight, yet easily accessible. The attractive doors slide to provide an opening almost 2 feet wide. Choose the style to complement your decor — they're both so handsome...so easy to keep clean, just the wipe of a cloth does it! Such wonderful, low-cost space makers!

*Beauty Value
For The Home!*
*

Have A Love Affair With Time...

Match Mates

'HIS' and 'HERS'

AUTOMATIC CALENDAR DAY'N DATE WATCHES

- ♥ The day and date change automatically every 24 hours!
- ♥ Shows every day of the week—every date of the month!

Enjoy the pride of presenting an elegant, unique watch to your loved one. The perfect gift for any occasion.



The Simulated
Leather Gift Box
is reuseable as a
jewelry case.



**YOU GET BOTH
WATCHES NESTLED TOGETHER
IN AN ELEGANT GIFT BOX!**

Such Wonderful Features!

- Unbreakable Precision Mainspring with the power to drive the entire movement with constant, unfailing, accuracy.
- Anti-Magnetic for unerring accuracy unaffected by electrical impulses.
- Sweep Second Hand for those occasions when precision timekeeping is desired.
- Shock-Resistant for long-lasting, practical, carefree, everyday wear.
- Stainless Steel Back retains its bright, scratch-resistant beauty year after year.
- Pressurized Case with high-dome crystal eliminates condensation, allows a clear view of dial, day of week, and date.
- Precision Swiss Movement in handsome, eye-catching, contemporary-styled case.
- Luxurious, genuine lizard strap.
- Warranty included with every watch.

*A Beautiful, Practical Way
To Express One's Love!*

GIVE YOUR WALLS A NEW PERSONALITY! THERE'S A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING!



Accessories not included.

Spanish Influence **Versatile, 13-Shelf WALL SHOWCASE**

Here's an easy, exciting way to dramatically change the appearance of ordinary looking walls—and give you all that orderly shelf space that you've always wanted! All the details reflect the Spanish inspiration! Walnut-grained, metal shelves with black, filigreed side panels in authentic Mediterranean pattern — and harmonizing, hammered-style finials with the look of wrought iron. Shelves can be adjusted at $1\frac{1}{2}$ " intervals to accommodate all kinds of short or tall objects and your personal treasures. Overall size: 72" long, 60" tall, 12" deep.

Save! On This 6-Foot
Wall 'Showcase' Because
You Assemble It Yourself...

COMPLETE 13-SHELF UNIT
.....

\$399.5

NO DOWN PAYMENT — NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

CABINET SIZE
16" TALL
7" WIDE



THE Winston ELECTRIC CHIME CLOCK

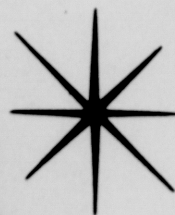
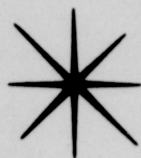
With
Swinging
Pendulum

Handsomely sculptured wood-grained case with richly embossed antique gold finish dial! A time-piece to cherish!

CHIMES ONCE
ON THE HOUR
AND HALF-HOUR!

THE *Alpine* ELECTRIC CHIME CLOCK

With
Swinging
Pendulum



Your Choice

Start
Enjoying
Yours
Today!

\$14⁸⁸

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN

SIZE
19" x 10"



All the romantic charm of a Swiss chalet has been designed into this planter clock that chimes once on the hour and half-hour. Completely detailed with carvings, shake roof, a bell in the belfry, and artificial foliage.

**Soft, fluffy warmth
without weight...**
AND SO INVITING!



Reversible COMFORTERS With MIRACLE POLYESTER FIBER!

You get both beauty and snug comfort in these full-cut (70" x 80" finished size) durable comforters. They fit either single or double size beds. So light, just like sleeping under a cloud—yet they're as warm as wool, thanks to the 100% polyester fiber fill. The lovely floral prints have reverse sides of cheery, solid colors.

- Machine washable—colorfast hues stay rich and bright, washing after washing.
- Outer covering of 100% acetate.
- Moth proof, mildew resistant and non-allergenic.
- Cannot mat or lump up.
- Use either floral or solid color side.

YOU GET ALL 3
.....
FOR ONLY

\$39⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT — NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

*** 3 ***
**DISTINCTIVE
FLORAL
PRINTS**



RED ROSES

BLUE BUTTERCUPS

PINK and YELLOW DAISIES

Prepare, Refrigerate, Cook, and Serve with this 22-Piece 'Floral Festival' BAKE 'N SERVE SET

THE COMPLETE ENSEMBLE INCLUDES:

- 6 - 14-oz. French Casseroles for individual servings.
- 6 - 10-oz. Mugs for hot or cold beverages.
- Large Casserole and "See-Thru" Cover
- Medium Casserole and "See-Thru" Cover
- Oval Casserole and "See-Thru" Cover
- Divided Vegetable Dish
- Oblong Utility Dish
- 8" square Cake Pan
- 5" x 9" Loaf Pan

**Start
Enjoying
Yours
Today!**

All for Only

\$12⁸⁸

**NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN**

Add a festive touch to meal-making and serving with this glamorous ensemble. Brightly colored floral bouquet spray decorated on milk-white bakeware adds a cheerful note to every meal. Fired at high ceramic temperatures for resistance to heat and cold that makes it safe for refrigerator-to-oven use. And lovely enough to set out right on your party table. The individual casseroles and mugs have graceful handles, and stack to save storage space. Made in America.

Prepare and serve everything from party snacks to banquet size meals and your family's favorite foods!

*** MAKES PREPARING AND SERVING FOOD SO CONVENIENT - EVERY HOSTESS A PROUD ONE! ***

December 3, 1972

Sunday Freeman *TV Almanac*

Complete TV Listings for the week of December 3rd thru December 9, 1972



A MOMENTOUS APPOINTMENT, in terms of world history, between a great civilization of the ancient world — that of Aztec Emperor Montezuma (played by Enrique Lucero, left) — and the growing power of 16th century Europe, under the leadership of Conquistador Hernando Cortez (portrayed by Martin La Salle, right) is reenacted in "Appointment With Destiny — KORTEZ AND MONTEZUMA: The Conquest of an Empire" Wednesday, Dec. 6 (8:00 - 9:00 P.M., EST) on the CBS Television Network. This dramatic special, narrated by Lorne Greene and filmed entirely on location in Mexico, is the first in the season's "Appointment With Destiny" series.

SUNDAY

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December 3, 1972

MORNING

- 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 6:30 5 HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE
 10 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 7:00 2 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 4 SERMONETTE
 5 WONDER WINDOW
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
 13 WORD OF LIFE
 7:15 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 4 MODERN FARMER
 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER
 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER (C)
 7:30 2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
 5 UNDERDOG
 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 10 STREAMS OF FAITH (C)
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C)



JEWEL THIEVES Jo Ann Pflug (left) and Britt Ekland portray a pair of airline stewardesses who are part of an international ring of jewel thieves, in "The Barefoot Stewardesses Capers," a

special two-hour McCloud episode, to be colorcast on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" Dec. 3 (8:30-10:30 p.m., NYT) on the NBC Television Network.

- 7:40 3 PRAYER
 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP (C)
 6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
 8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 5 WONDERAMA (C)
 6 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (C)
 9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 13 REX HUMBARD (C)
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
 4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
 8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
 3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
 8 CAPTAIN NOAH
 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
 9:00 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
 6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 7 THE ANSWER (C)
 8 EARTH LAB
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 10 THE WAY TO GO
 11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS (C)
 13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
 3 WE BELIEVE (C)
 4 INQUIRY
 6 CASPER
 7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
 9 RIGHT NOW
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
 13 MOUNT CALVARY CHURCH
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
 4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
 6 MR. MAGOO
 7 8 CURIOSITY SHOP
 9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)
 11 SUPERMAN I
 13 HAZEL
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP & LIVE
 4 MAN IN OFFICE
 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
 9 POINT OF VIEW
 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
 11 SUPERMAN II
 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
 11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
 "The Metaphysics of Buster Keaton"
 3 ON THE AGENDA
 4 NEWSLIGHT
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 6 WRESTLING
 7 8 BULLWINKLE
 9 REX HUMBARD (C)
 10 FACE TO FACE (C)
 11 EAST SIDE KIDS
 "Million Dollar Kid" (1944) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids become involved in another of their misadventures.
 13 CAPITAL BOWLING
 11:30 2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
 4 DIRECT LINE (C)
 7 MAKE A WISH
 8 DIALOGUE

AFTERNOON

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 12:00 ② NEWSMAKERS (C)
 ③ CHALLENGE
 ④ RESEARCH PROJECT
 ⑤ EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Crashing Las Vegas" (1956) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. An electric shock gives one of the boys the ability to predict winning numbers.
 ⑥ TV TOURNAMENT TIME (C)
 ⑦ COLLEGE FOOTBALL '72
 ⑧ CONNECTICUT SCENE
 ⑨ HOUR OF POWER (C)
 ⑩ BLACK PAPER
 ⑪ MOVIE AT NOON
 "Ride 'Em Cowboy" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two hot dog vendors, who hide on a train heading west, find themselves tangled with rodeos and dude ranchers.
 ⑫ ROLLER DERBY (C)
 12:15 ⑧ SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
 12:25 ② MID-DAY REPORT (C)
 12:30 ② ③ ⑩ THE NFL TODAY
 ④ MEET THE PRESS
 ⑧ BLACK IS
 1:00 ② NFL FOOTBALL
 Giants vs. Bengals
 ③ ⑩ NFL FOOTBALL
 Giants vs. Bengals — Dallas vs. St. Louis
 ④ LIGHTS FROM THE PAST
 ⑤ FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "The Fighting Kentuckian" (1949) starring John Wayne, Vera Ralston. A Kentuckian fights a personal war between two criminals trying to stop him from marrying a French general's daughter.
 ⑥ NBC PRO FOOTBALL
 Miami vs. New England
 ⑦ ⑬ DIRECTIONS
 ⑧ THE EIGHTH DAY
 ⑨ ACTION THEATRE
 "Corvette K-225" (1943) starring Randolph Scott, Ella Raines. A Canadian commander leads a corvette in an exciting and perilous wartime convoy service.
 1:30 ④ SPEAKING FREELY
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 ⑪ SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Fire Over England" (1937) starring Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh. England and Spain lock in combat while Queen Elizabeth I is torn between duty and personal desire.
 2:00 ⑦ IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE
 ⑧ LOST IN SPACE
 "Trip Through the Robot"
 ⑬ COLLEGE FOOTBALL '72
 2:30 ④ HIGH AND WILD
 "Coastal Fishing of the West"
 ⑦ LIKE IT IS
 3:00 ④ POSITIVELY BLACK
 ⑤ METROMEDIA MOVIE
 "Tunes of Glory" (1960) starring Alec Guinness, John Mills. A highland regiment is led to suicide and remorse by a tough Lt. Col. who is resented by the men.
 ⑧ SUNDAY MATINEE
 "Alaska Seas" (1954) starring Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling. The manager of an Alaskan salmon cannery cooperative gives his partner, just out of jail, a chance at starting a new life.
 ② MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "King Richard and the Crusaders" (1954) starring Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo. A story of the romantic adventures of Christians and Moslems during the battle for the Holy Land.
 ⑬ MOVIE AT THREE
 "Cluny Brown" (1946) starring Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer. A pretty housemaid wins the lord of the house.
 ⑬ HOT SEAT
 3:30 ⑨ STORY THEATRE



Movie-TV personality Sandy Duncan's gift idea is almost as big as she is. "Give Bonds for Christmas," says Sandy, "—the gift that keeps on giving."

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account with US

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THE PRE PAID WAY

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12 Shrimp Svs. 1-2 2.41
18 Shrimp Svs. 2-3 3.18

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12 Pcs. — 3.54
Serves 4
16 Pcs. — 4.71
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'The House Without A Christmas Tree'

"The House Without a Christmas Tree," starring Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick and Lisa Lucas in a tender story of familial love and understanding, will be presented as a family drama special **Sunday, Dec. 3** (7:30-9:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Paul Bogart, a multiple Emmy-award winner, is the director, and Alan Shayne is the producer of the heartwarming story of a 10-year-old girl's yearning for her first yule tree.

Eleanor Perry, noted for her sympathetically drawn characterizations in a number of motion pictures and television dramas, wrote the script for "The House Without a Christmas Tree," which is based on an autobiographical short story by Gail Rock.

Taking place the week before Christmas 1946 in the remote small town of Clear River on the snow-swept plains of Nebraska, the poignant tale centers on the precocious yet sensitive Addie (Lisa Lucas). Desperately, she wants more than ever before the Christmas tree that her stern, withdrawn father (Robards), a widower since Addie was an infant, adamantly forbids her. Nurturing the genuine, if unspoken, love the family has for one another is the grandmother (Miss Natwick), in whose home they live.

Alexa Kenin, as Addie's fifth-grade school chum, and Kathryn Walker, as their beloved teacher, have major supporting roles.

Bogart, one of television's foremost directors, won Emmys for his direction of the "CBS Playhouse" production

of Reginald Rose's "Dear Friends" and an episode of "The Defenders" series. He also directed the CBS Television Network presentation of John Gielgud's "Ages of Man," winner of an Emmy as the most outstanding single dramatic program of the 1965-66 season. Bogart collaborated with Shayne last February on Ketti Frings' "Look Homeward Angel" on the Network. His films include "Marlowe," "Halls of Anger" and the soon-to-be-released "Class of '44."

Robards made his Broadway debut in 1947 doing Gilbert and Sullivan, then performed in "Stalag 17." He solidified his reputation as an actor with two Eugene O'Neill dramas, "The Iceman Cometh" off-Broadway and later, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" on Broadway, for which he won a New York Drama Critics award as the most promising actor of the 1956-57 season. Robard's films include "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Any Wednesday," "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" and "A Thousand Clowns," in the last of which he re-created one of his acclaimed stage roles.

Miss Natwick, another distinguished stage and screen performer, first appeared on Broadway in 1932 in "Carrie Nation." Among her many subsequent stage credits are "Candida," "Blithe Spirit," "The Playboy of the Western World," "Waltz of the Toreadors," "Our Town," "Critic's Choice" and "Barefoot in the Park."

Mrs. Perry, for television, previously dramatized Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory," for which she won an Emmy and a Peabody Award, and the equally sensitive "The Thanksgiving Visitor." Her motion-picture scripts include "David and Lisa," "Last Summer" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife."



TREELESS CHRISTMAS
Jason Robards stars as a stern, withdrawn father who adamantly forbids his daughter Addie (Lisa Lucas) to have the Christmas tree

she yearns for, in "The House Without a Christmas Tree," family drama special to be broadcast **Sunday, Dec. 3** (7:30-9:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Stuart Whitman. A hard-hitting Texas Ranger penetrates the ranks of the Comancheros, an outlaw gang.

13 THEATRE 13

"Omar Khayyam" (1957) starring Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget. An adventurer battles a gang of assassins who intend to take over Persia.

13 SPORTS 70s

17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE

"Salome." The story of the beautiful girl who demanded the head of John the Baptist in return for her dancing.

4:30

6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS

8 THE EXPLORERS

"Trek to High Country"

5:00

5 THE SAINT

"Rhine Maiden"

6 A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR

8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

9 THE WILD WEST

"The Night of the Lord of Limbo"

11 MOVIE AT FIVE

"These Three" (1936) starring Joel McCrea, Merle Oberon. The lives of three people are ruined by a malicious student's lies.

5:30

2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"Yankee Pasha" (1954) starring Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming. A frontiersman learns his sweetheart has been taken by pirates.

8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE

"The Great Migration"

17 FILM

"Three Musketeers" (1939) starring Don Ameche, Ritz Bros.

EVENING

6:00

5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE

"The Unforgiven" (1960) starring Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster. Two close families become involved in a feud with savage Kiowa Indians.

6 NEWS

7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

8 IT TAKES A THIEF

"Catspaw"

9 THE BIG PREVIEW (C)

"Destry Rides Again" (1939) starring James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich. A green, young deputy sheriff tames a rowdy town without resorting to guns or violence.

13 STAR TREK (C)

13 SESAME STREET

6:30

7 CHILDREN'S SCIENCE SPECIAL

7:00

2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT

SUNDAY (Continued)

4:00

13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"Backlash" (1956) starring Richard Widmark, Donna Reed. A man comes up missing after five others die in an Apache raid.

4 AFC FOOTBALL

Raiders vs. Chargers

6 COMMUNITY COLLEGE INSIGHT

7 THE BIG SHOW

"The Comancheros" (1961) starring John Wayne,

"Frosty the Snowman" to be rebroadcast Dec. 4

Frosty, that happy-go-lucky snowman with a corncob pipe, the button nose and two eyes made out of coal, again will delight the hearts of millions during the Christmas season when he is seen in "Frosty the Snowman," animated musical special narrated by Jimmy Durante, to be rebroadcast Monday, Dec. 4 (8:30-9:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Ideal Toy Corp., represented by Helfgott, Towne and Silverstein, Inc., and Burger King Corp., represented by BBDO, Inc., will sponsor "Frosty the Snowman."

The musical Christmas fable, based on Jack Rollin's song of the same title, features the voices of comedian Jackie Vernon as Frosty and Billy De Wolfe as the villainous Professor Hinkle, a magician whose stovepipe top hat transforms the lifeless snow figure into a lovable song-and-dance man.

Pursued by the hatless professor and rising temperatures, Frosty sets off for the North Pole to keep from melting. En route, the indomitable snowman weathers a whirl of adventures and overcomes the threat of evaporation.

The Waltons

Olivia's cousin Cora Denby and her family arrive saying they lost their farm in the dust bowl and wish to live with the Walton family until they can find work, on "The Waltons" Thursday, Dec. 7 (8:00-9:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. The episode was directed by Robert Butler from a script by Paul Savage.

The relatives prove to be unlike the upright Waltons. Cora's husband Ham decides his wife should claim part of the Walton land as her birthright, and their son Job seems to be a kleptomaniac.

FLEEING FROM THE THREAT OF EVAPORATION and a villainous magician, Frosty heads for the North Pole accompanied by his little benefactress Karen, in "Frosty the Snowman," animated special to be rebroadcast Monday, Dec. 4 (8:30-9:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.



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in these windows . . . come see!

sponsored by the Saugerties Business Associates

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 3** FACE THE STATE
4 6 WILD KINGDOM (C)
7 MONSANTO PRESENTS JOSE FELICIANO
 Guests: Carol Lawrence, The Mike Curb Congregation
8 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
10 SUNDAY AT 7
11 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
 "Runaway." Parental interference in the life of a runaway daughter results in death, unhappiness and a broken heart.
13 17 ZOOM
7:30 **2 3 10** THE HOUSE WITHOUT A TREE
 Jason Robards and Mildred Natwick star in this poignant story of a 10-year-old girl who yearns for her first yule tree.
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 "Chandar, the Black Leopard of Ceylon" (Part II) When a Buddhist monk discovers Chandar in a circus cage, he sets him free thus repaying him for saving his life.
13 ERICA
 "Stories in Stitches: Art Needlework"
17 THE JUST GENERATION
7:45 **13** THEONIE
 "Baklavas." A new Greek cooking program.
8:00 **5** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
 "Holiday with Terror." An 18-year-old girl goes on a holiday with two new friends, unaware they are demanding ransom for her return.
9 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SPECIAL
 Guests: Soupy Sales, John Davidson
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 THE 51st STATE SUNDAY EDITION
17 THE FAMILY GAME
8:30 **4 6** SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
 "The Barefoot Stewardess Caper." Marshall McCloud investigates a case involving a pair of airline stewardesses who are part of an international ring of jewel thieves.
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 Guest: Mary Martin
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
9:00 **2 3 10** THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 Dick and Jenny begin to get the middle-aged blues when they think about their son growing up and also hear about couples their age splitting up.
5 SPECIAL
 "The Musical Magic of Burt Bacharach"
7 8 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "In Harm's Way" (1965) starring John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. This action-drama depicts America's fight for life during the first grim days following the Pearl Harbor attack.
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (C)
 "Cousin Bette: Family Angel." Bette continues her manipulative career to the bitter end.
9:30 **2 3 10** MANNIX
 A plant foreman is shot to death but official records are changed to make it appear as an accident.
11 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10:00 **5 11** NEWS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
13 17 FIRING LINE
10:30 **2** THE PROTECTORS
 "For the Rest of Your Natural." The Contessa is on trial for her life with a psychopathic killer as prosecutor.
3 THE PROTECTORS
 "A Matter of Life and Death." The Protectors investigate a hippy's death and find themselves in the midst of a strange smuggling racket.
4 CONNECTICUT ILLUSTRATED
 "Bridgeport: The Other Side of Suburbia"
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 EVIL TOUCH

- "Death by Dreaming." Will a twin's death dreams catch her sister's murderer?
9 NEW YORK REPORT
10 THE ADVENTURER
11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 WITH JOHN HAMILTON
9 NEWARK IN REALITY
11 GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 Tonight the season will be reviewed with film clips of the big games and the big plays.
17 SOUL
11:15 **13** SOUL
 "Journey to the Sun"
11:30 **2** THE SHANI WALLIS SHOW
 Guests: Buddy Rich, The Righteous Brothers
3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
 "The Showdown"
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
 "Bad Day at Black Rock" (1949) starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan. When the train stops in Black Rock for the first time in a year, a man gets off and the desert town becomes terrified.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
 "Blood and Black Lace" (1965) starring Cameron Mitchell, Eva Bartok. This grisly shocker concerns some mysterious murders of fashion models.
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
 "Stanley and Livingstone" (1939) starring Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly. A newsman searches through Africa for a missionary he believed to be alive.
10 CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol" starring Martin Landau, Jane Alexander. A POW from Vietnam cannot find a trace of the hometown he dreamed of during captivity.
12:00 **11** ENCOUNTER
12:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
 "Elephant Walk" (1954) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews.
7 8 13 NEWS
11 ASK CONGRESS
1:00 **3** NEWS
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Carry on Cleo" (1965) starring Amanda Barrie, Sidney James.
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 "How Awful About Allen" (1970) starring Anthony Perkins, Julie Harris.
8 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES
 "Autopsy of a Criminal" (1964) starring Danielle Godet.



OLYMPIC SUPER-SWIMMER MARK SPITZ (right) will be seen on television, this time as a pure entertainer rather than an athlete, when he joins host Bill Cosby in an hour of sport on "The New Bill Cosby Show" Monday, Dec. 4 (10:00-11:00 p.m., EST)



Today (Monday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. **EUROPE AT YOUR DOORSTEP**
Enchanted Isles of the Baltic
10:30 a.m. **TRAVEL ADVENTURE** — Too Much for Your Money
1:30 p.m. **SPECIAL: YE MERRY GENTLEMEN**
Wines and Spirits
2:00 p.m. **SHAPEUP WITH BEVERLY OXLEY**
8:00 p.m. **NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR**
Special Neighbor: Howard Koch
8:30 p.m. **EUROPE AT YOUR DOORSTEP**
Between Sweden and Finland
9:00 p.m. **RELIGION TODAY** — The Message of Garabandal
9:30 p.m. **BASKETBALL GAME** — 1st of the Season!
UCCS vs. FIT

MONDAY

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December 4, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Five Finger Exercise"
10:00 3 "Lady Godiva of Coventry"
1:00 5 "Imperfect Lady"
11 "The Vicious Circle"
3:00 9 "I'll See You in My Dreams"
4:00 8 "Fast and Sexy"
4:30 4 "Two Loves"
7 "Flareup"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Little Bamm Bamm"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Mission: Highly Improbable"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Slave Girl"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Young Fans"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
13 OUR STREET
"Pride." Cathy has an argument with her school principal.

BEETLE BAILEY



- 7:00 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Alaska"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
"Barney and the Governor"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Second Time Around"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Jeannie's Beauty Cream"
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Grand Finale: Sit-Down Dinner"
17 SPORTS HUDDLE
7:15 17 SKI PICTURE
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
Guests: The Lennon Sisters
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)
Guest: Bill Dana
5 THAT GIRL
"Decision Before Dawn"
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL (C)
"Who the West Was Lost." A look at how modern America wiped out the buffalo.
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Choice"
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
13 THE 51st STATE
17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH



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MONDAY (Continued)

- 8:00** **3 3 10 DR. SEUSS SPECIAL**
 "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." Boris Karloff narrates the story of the Grinch who tries to steal Christmas from Whoville.
- 4 6 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (C)**
 Guests: Jack Klugman, Rich Little, Henny Youngman
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
 "The 43rd — A Moving Story"
- 7 COUNTDOWN TO 2001**
 ABC News presents Science Editor Jules Bergman covering future space projects including the "Skylab" project, the Viking Probe of the planets and the Space Shuttle proposal.
- 8 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL**
 "On Campus"
- 9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)**
 "South Sea Island Sweetheart"
- 13 A VERY SPECIAL ISLAND**
- 13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)**
 "The Shadow of a Gunman." A sensitive portrait of a poet in strife-torn Ireland in the 1920s.
- 8:30** **2 3 10 FROSTY THE SNOWMAN**
 This musical Christmas fable is narrated by Jimmy Durante and features the voices of Jackie Vernon and Billy De Wolfe.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
- 7 THE VANDALS**
 ABC News presents a TV essay with news correspondent Harry Reasoner surveying the destructive effects of widespread vandalism in American society.
- 11 GET SMART**
 "Cutback at Control"
- 9:00** **2 3 10 THE PERRY COMO WINTER SHOW**
 Guests: Joey Heatherton, Art Carney, The Ray Charles Singers, The Muppets
- 4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
 "The Hired Hand" (1971) starring Peter Fonda, Warren Oates. Three itinerant cowboys become involved with a sadistic merchant in a desolate New Mexico town.
- 7 8 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**
 Rams vs. 49ers
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
 "Out of the Past" (1947) starring Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer. A gas station owner with a past meets a desperate woman and becomes involved in murder.
- 11 DRAGNET**
 Friday and Gannon deal with an abandoned baby.
- 9:30** **11 DRAGNET**
 Friday and Gannon assist a black officer faced with a near-riot situation.
- 13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT**
- 17 BOOK BEAT**
- 10:00** **2 3 10 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW**
 Guests: Mark Spitz, Ike and Tina Turner, Rosey Grier
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 13 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM**
 Ivich and Mathieu have deliberately slashed their hands, thereby achieving a bond.
- 17 EVENING EDITION (C)**
- 10:30** **17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?**
- 10:45** **13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT**
- 11:00** **2 3 4 6 10 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
 "The Big Switch"
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
 "The Hungry Glass"
- 11 PERRY MASON**
 "The Case of the Fan Dancer's Horse"
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 17 THE INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNAMENT**
- 11:30** **2 CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
 "Our Mother's House" (1967) starring Dirk Bogarde. In London, the father of a family of seven

who had abandoned them earlier, suddenly appears.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Fraulein" (1958) starring Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer. In post-war Berlin, a young German girl aids an American officer in his flight to freedom.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)

Guest: Don Rickles

5 OUTER LIMITS

"The Mutant"

10 PERRY MASON

13 BOOK BEAT

11:45

12:00

13 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS

7 8 NEWS

9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE

"Flesh and Fantasy" (1943) starring Edward G. Robinson, Charles Boyer.

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

"Blanche Secretly Buys a Fur Stole"

12:15

12:30

13 THE BARON

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

"Place of Shadows"

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)

"Commando" (1966) starring Stewart Granger, Dorian Gray.

8 DEATH VALLEY DAYS

"A Wrangler's Last Ride"

10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)

11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas"

That Scrooge out-Scrooger, the mini-hearted Grinch, known for the arsenic in his soul and the termites in his smile, reemerges from among the snaffer snoofs, ooblecks, zuffs and other crazy creatures in Theodor (Dr. Seuss) Geisel's literary menagerie to try his green hand at his annual grand larceny, on "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas," animated special to be rebroadcast **Monday, Dec. 4 (8:00-8:30 PM, EST)** on the CBS Television Network.

The saga of the crotchety Seussian creature most worthy of hearty juvenile jeers is narrated by the late Boris Karloff, who is also heard as the voice of the Grinch and other principal characters in the production. In the popular tale, the miserly Grinch tries to erase Christmas from the tiny town of Whoville by stealing all the material symbols of its Yuletide celebration, only to discover that the real spirit of the season is beyond his grasp.



SCENE STEALER Max, the one-horned reindeer dog, who is almost led astray by the larcenous Grinch, turns out to be a hero in "Dr. Seuss'

How the Grinch Stole Christmas," animated special to be rebroadcast **Monday, Dec. 4 (8:00-8:30 p.m., EST)** on the CBS Television Network.



Today (Tuesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. SPECIAL: YE MERRY GENTLEMEN:
Wines and Spirits

10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP — Exercises to keep fit.

1:30 p.m. EUROPE AT YOUR DOORSTEP
A Treasure Trove of Scenic Beauty

2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP — An Exercise Show.

TUESDAY

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December 5, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "In the French Style"
10:00 3 "Smuggler's Island"
1:00 5 "Sorrowful Jones"
11 "The Princess Comes Across"
3:00 9 "Hired Wife"
4:00 8 "First Men in the Moon"
7 "But I Don't Want to Get Married"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Hot Lips Hannigan"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Who's Who?"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"The Second Ginger Grant"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"New Neighbors"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC NEWS (C)
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)



THOSE FEET ARE MADE
FOR WALKING Art Carney
portrays a small-town copy
who finds a listener in host
Perry Como, on "The Perry

Como Winter Show,"
musical-variety special to be
broadcast Monday, Dec. 4
(9:00-10:00 p.m., EST) on the
CBS Television Network.

"Perry Como Winter Show" Dec. 4 Special

A nostalgic welcome to the winter season is set to music when Perry Como stars in a one-hour musical-variety special, "The Perry Como Winter Show," to be presented Monday, Dec. 4 (9:00-10:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Como's guests on his now-traditional pre-holiday program are singer-dancer Joey Heatherton, the Muppets, the Ray Charles Singers and special guest star Art Carney.

Kraft Foods, represented by J. Walter Thompson, Co., will sponsor "The Perry Como Winter Show."

The 60-minute melange of songs, dances and gentile com-

edy takes place in the mythical village of Wonderful Small Town, Vermont, where winter turns the world into a frosted cake and the feeling of Christmas glows throughout the land.



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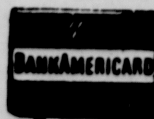
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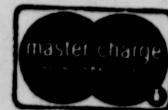
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TUESDAY (Continued)

- 3** THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
 "Man in a Hurry"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
 "The Old Who Came in from the Spy"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Jeannie and the Bachelor Party"
13 ERICA
 "Stories in Stitches: Art Needlework"
17 CAROUSEL
 7:15 **13** THEONIE
 "Baklavas." A new Greek cooking program.
 7:30 **2** **3** I'VE GOT A SECRET (C)
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (C)
5 THAT GIRL (C)
 "The Face in the Shower Room Door"
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
 "The Silent Swimmers"
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Irene Ryan
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "Get Back on the Horse"
13 THE PROTECTORS (C)
13 THE 51st STATE ELECTION SPECIAL
 8:00 **2** **3** **10** MAUDE
4 **6** BONANZA
 "The Sound of Loneliness." Two young brothers learn they will not be adopted together because one of them cannot speak.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "How to Cook a German Goose"
7 **8** **13** TEMPERATURES RISING (C)
 "The Spy." The staff fears that the hospital board has planted a spy on Campanelli.
9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "Aunt Henrietta and the Poltergeist"
13 REALIDADES
 "GI Jose." (Part II) A look at Puerto Rican, Latin and U.S. Army Vietnam veterans who discuss their experiences.
17 THE FAMILY GAME
 8:30 **2** **3** **10** HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
 A series of bomb threats follows the arrest of a band of Hawaiian vigilantes and McGarrett is assigned to preserve security.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 **8** **13** TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)
 "The Couple Takes a Wife" starring Bill Bixby, Paula Prentiss. A sexy girl hired by a working couple to take care of the domestic chores turns the household upside down by going beyond the call of duty.
11 GET SMART
 Smart is assigned to find two agents last seen at the Egyptian room of the museum.
13 **17** BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
 9:00 **4** **6** THE BOLD ONES
 "A Purge of Madness." A schoolteacher goes berserk in his classroom and then seeks psychosurgery to curb his temper.
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11 DRAGNET
 Friday and Gannon work out of Emergency Control Center, set up to prevent riots.
13 **17** BEHIND THE LINES
 9:30 **2** **3** **10** THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "A War of Children" starring Jenny Agutter, Vivien Merchant. Set in the rusted barbed-wire barricades of contemporary Belfast, the story tells of a family caught up in the current conflict in Northern Ireland.
9 BLACK ON WHITE
11 DRAGNET
 Friday and Gannon work with the Secret Service.
13 **17** BLACK JOURNAL
 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" A look at two examples of Black Theatre.
 10:00 **4** **6** FIRST TUESDAY
 A look into the life of a New York attorney, Herbert Itkin, who worked as an undercover agent, first for the CIA and then the FBI.
5 **11** NEWS
7 **8** **13** MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)
 "Unto the Next Generation." Young parents are afraid to have another child after losing their first to a rare disease affecting only infants of Jewish origin.
9 DATELINE: UN
13 CORONATION STREET
 Annie Walker invites Lorna to move into the Rovers Return on a temporary basis.
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
 10:30 **13** MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT
17 DATELINE: THE ARTS
 10:45 **13** THE 51st STATE
 11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "The Legacy"
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
 "The Poisoner"
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Violent Village"
 11:15 **13** MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT
 11:30 **2** CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
 "The Brotherhood of the Bell" (1970) starring Glenn Ford, Rosemary Forsyth. A secret fraternity's power to achieve success for its members is equalled only by its determination to punish those who stand in the way.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Gypsy Girl" starring Hayley Mills, Ian McShane. An emotionally-backward girl, living in rural England, falls in love with a gypsy boy.
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
 Guest: Mac Davis
5 OUTER LIMITS
 "The Guests"
7 **8** **13** MADHOUSE 90
 This comedy special showcases new, young comedians.
10 PERRY MASON
13 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK
 "Acts Before Dying." Three dramas on dying will be presented.
 12:00 **9** THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
 "Girl in Room 13" (1961) starring Brian Donlevy, Andrea Bayard.
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
 12:30 **5** ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Guilty Witness"
10 CALL OF THE WEST
 1:00 **4** **8** NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Shadow in the Sky" (1952) starring James Whitmore, Ralph Meeker.
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
 1:10 **5** HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
 "Lucky Jordan" (1942) starring Alan Ladd, Helen Walker.
 1:15 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Mark of the Gorilla" (1950)
 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
 "So This Is Love" (1953) starring Kathryn Grayson, Merv Griffin.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
 1:35 **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION
 1:40 **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:40 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
 2:45 **4** SERMONETTE
 2:55 **9** EVENING PRAYER
 3:01 **5** HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II



Today (Wednesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. **EUROPE AT YOUR DOORSTEP** — Grand Tour
 10:30 a.m. **TRAVEL ADVENTURE** — Too Much for Your Money
 1:30 p.m. **RELIGION TODAY** — A 1961 Religious Happening
 2:00 p.m. **NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR**
 War of the Worlds Revisited
 2:30 p.m. **Franklin Street AME Zion Church**
STRENGTH OF OUR LIVES
 8:00 p.m. **COACHES' CORNER** — Sport and Such
 8:30 p.m. **EUROPE AT YOUR DOORSTEP**
 Famous European Cities
 9:00 p.m. **SPECIAL: A Culinary Chef's Christmas Cuisine**
 IN WOODSTOCK WATCH WCV 6 STARTING AT 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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December 6, 1972

2 3 10 THE FLIGHT OF APOLLO 17

The flight will be covered in a series of CBS News Special Reports beginning today, thereby causing delays in programming. The report is tentatively scheduled for 9:45 p.m.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Girl Can't Help It"
 10:00 3 "Outcasts of Poker Flat"
 1:00 5 "The Forest Rangers"
 11 "King of the Gamblers"
 3:00 9 "The Power and the Prize"
 4:30 4 "Father Goose"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Bowling Ballet"
 9 THE AVENGERS
 "Hidden Tiger"
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "The Secret of Gilligan's Island"
 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Fred and Ethel Fight"
 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
 13 DRAGNET (C)
 13 17 THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES
 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
 3 WHAT IN THE WORLD (C)
 "New England"
 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
 "The Bank Job"
 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 9 IT TAKES A THIEF
 "Touch of Magic"
 10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "The Blood of Jeannie"
 13 THE FAMILY GAME
 "O Men! O Women!" Men and boys discuss masculinity and women and girls discuss femininity.
 17 PLAYING THE GUITAR
 7:30 2 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)
 Guest: Van Johnson
 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (C)
 4 POLICE SURGEON (C)
 "No Place to Hide." The daughter of a former syndicate boss is kidnapped and used as bait to lure him out of hiding.
 5 THAT GIRL (C)

"Just Donald and Me and Jerry Makes Three"

7 8 THE PARENT GAME (C)
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "Happy Birthday to You"
 13 PAT BOONE & COMPASSIONS CHILDREN
 13 THE 51st STATE
 17 MOVIN' ON

8:00 2 3 10 APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY

"Cortez and Montezuma: The Conquest of an Empire." A focus on a conflict between the last great civilization of the ancient world and the growing power of 16th-century Europe.

4 6 ADAM 12

"The Chaser." Malloy and Reed, aided by a tip from a waitress, question a private investigator who outsmarts himself.

5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)

"Psychic Kommandant"

7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW

"An Affair to Forget." Paul's jealousy is aroused when his wife takes a job as receptionist to a doc-



**SYMBOL OF
INTERNMENT** John
 Ronane as Frank Tomelty, a
 native of Belfast, is interned -
 jailed without trial or cita-
 tion of charge - under
 Northern Ireland's Special
 Powers Act because of a
 reputed friendship with a
 member of the Irish
 Republican Army in "A War
 of Children," new James
 Costigan drama to be
 presented as a special film on
 "The New CBS Tuesday
 Night Movies" Tuesday, Dec.
 5 (9:30-11:00 p.m., EST)

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A War of Children CBS Tues. Nigh Movies

An original James Costigan drama entitled "A War of Children," set in the heart of the mist-softened hills and rusted barbed-wire barricades of contemporary Belfast, Northern Ireland, will be presented on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" **Tuesday, Dec. 5 (9:30-11:00 PM, EST)** on the CBS Television Network.

Filming of the Tomorrow Entertainment, Inc., production has just been completed in Ireland, with Roger Gimbel as executive producer and Emmy Award-winner George Schaefer as producer-director. Starring are acclaimed British actress Vivien Merchant, who recently appeared in her husband Harold Pinter's Broadway play "The Homecoming," and young Jenny Agutter, who won an Emmy Award for her performance in the recent highly praised television production of "The Snow Goose." A cast composed primarily of Irish actors includes John Ronane, Anthony Andrews and 11-year-old Danny Figgis.

"A War of Children" is set against a geographical and political background similar to that of an earlier Costigan-Schaefer collaboration, "Little Moon of Alban," which won Costigan, its author, and Schaefer, its director, Emmy Awards.

Focusing primarily on the members of one Belfast family during another troubled time in Ireland, "A War of Children" tells the story of many families torn apart behind the headlines currently emanating from the conflict-stricken North of Ireland.

Covering a span of only a few weeks, the drama details the complete disintegration of a family of the 1970s unintentionally involved in a conflict whose seeds were sown in 1170 with the Anglo-Norman invasion of Ireland, and more firmly rooted in 1690 with the victory of William of Orange at the Battle of the Boyne.

The poignant center of the tragedy is a shy, affectionate 10-year-old boy who ducks rubber bullets the way most

children sidestep dodge balls, and who retains his trusting nature amid armed troops and flaming buildings until the "trouble" touches him personally.

In addition to receiving an Emmy Award for "Little Moon of Alban," Costigan won a Peabody Award for the drama, which first appeared in 1958. Among the dramatist's other acclaimed television plays are "A Wind From the South," "Rain No More," "The Bells of Damon" and "A Cry of Trumpets," plus adaptations of "Wuthering Heights," "Cradle Song," "The Turn of the Screw" and "A Doll's House."

Schaefer has directed more than 70 major television productions, including the acclaimed "CBS Playhouse" drama "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night." Among his many awards are several Emmys, including one for his direction of the television production of "Macbeth." He is equally well known in the theatre as the director of such plays as "The Apple Cart," "Idiot's Delight," "Man and Superman" and "The Teahouse of the August Moon."



IN THE FACE OF WAR
Vivien Merchant and John Ronane portray a Belfast couple torn apart by the current trouble in Northern Ireland in "A War of

Children," the new James Costigan drama to be presented as a special film on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, Dec. 5 (9:30-11:00 p.m., EST)



"IN A WORLD MORE FULL OF WEeping THAN HE CAN UNDERSTAND" 10-year-old Donal Tomelty, portrayed by Danny Figgis, represents the numerous children unintentionally caught up in the current

Northern Ireland conflict in "A War of Children," the new James Costigan drama to be presented as a special film on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, Dec. 5 (9:30-11:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS

AN EDGE OF VIOLENCE
Jenny Agutter, as a Belfast teen-ager, has her hair cut by her distraught mother (played by Vivien Merchant) who, wounded irrevocably by the internment of the girl's father, lashes out at her daughter for fraternizing

with a British soldier in a pre-tarring-and-feathering scene from "A War of Children," the new James Costigan drama to be presented as a special film on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, Dec. 5 (9:30-11:00 p.m., EST)

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

tor who has more than a professional interest in her.

9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

An old suitor of Nanny's comes from England.

13 THE JUST GENERATION

"Draft Law."

17 HOW DO WE GET FROM HERE TO THERE?

8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE

"Cool Million: The Abduction of Bayard Barnes."

A millionaire recluse is kidnapped and \$10,000,000 ransom is demanded.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 13 THE JULIE ANDREWS SHOW

Guests: The Smothers Brothers

11 GET SMART

KAOS wants Miss U.S.A. as a hostage to obtain the cooperation of her famous scientist father.

13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? ?

"Alcoholics" (Part I)

17 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK

9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER (C)

An ailing woman doctor's millionaire suitor wants her to give up her career and an elderly patient insists on her for surgery.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Games" (1967) starring Simone Signoret, James Caan. A young couple bored with life devote their time to the pursuit of games until a woman of mystery moves in on them and the game becomes murder.

11 DRAGNET

Friday and Gannon walk in on a robbery in progress.

13 SOUL! (C)

Guest: Carmen McRae

9:30 7 8 13 THE FLIGHT OF APOLLO 17

"Last Voyage to the Moon." Frank Reynolds and Jules Bergman cover the Apollo 17 flight.

11 DRAGNET

Friday and Gannon work the robbery detail.

10:00 2 3 10 CANNON

An aspiring actress becomes the tool in a plot to take over a vast real estate empire.

4 6 SEARCH

"A Honeymoon to Kill." When an heiress vanishes after an attempt on her life on her wedding day, her bridegroom hires Grover to find her.



FALL OF A CIVILIZATION

Enrique Lucero portrays Montezuma, the dynamic ruler of one of the great civilizations of the ancient world, the Aztec empire which took its last stand against the modern world, in "Appointment With Destiny."

CORTEZ AND MONTEZUMA: The Conquest of an Empire, to be seen Wednesday, Dec. 6 (8:00-9:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.



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OPEN WED. & FRI. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 5 11 NEWS
 13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT
 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
 10:15 13 BEHIND THE LINES
 10:30 9 CANDID CAMERA
 17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
 10:45 13 THE 51st STATE
 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Our Cook's a Treasure"
 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
 "The Man in the Cage"
 11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Posthumous Painter"
 11:15 13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT
 11:30 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 5 OUTER LIMITS
 "Fun and Games"
 7 8 13 MADHOUSE 90
 10 PERRY MASON
 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "The Shadow of a Gunman"
 12:00 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
 "Cape Canaveral Monsters" (1960) starring Scott Peters, Jason Johnson.
 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
 "Gracie and the Cleaning Woman"
 11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
 "The Last Rebel" (1971) starring Joe Namath.
 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Thunder Bay" (1953) starring James Stewart, Joanne Dru.
 12:30 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "And So Died Riabouchinska"
 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
 1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)
 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Atlas" (1961) starring Michael Forest, Frank Wolff.
 1:10 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
 "The Forest Rangers" (1942) starring Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard.

- 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Cinderella Stone"
 9 THE AVENGERS
 "Never, Never Say Die"
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Gilligan"
 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 "The Mustache"
 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
 13 DRAGNET (C)
 13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
 3 U.F.O.
 "Man Who Came Back." What has happened to a spaceship pilot during a two months' disappearance?
 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
 "One Punch Opie"
 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
 9 IT TAKES A THIEF
 "To Lure a Man"
 10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "See You in Cuba"
 13 ASSIGNMENT NEW JERSEY
 17 BOOK BEAT
 7:30 2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
 "House Call." Dr. Gillespie is kidnapped by a young hippie whose girlfriend has taken an overdose of drugs.
 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
 5 THAT GIRL
 "Sock It to Me"
 7 BLACK BEAUTY (C)
 "The Viking Helmet." (Part II) Kevin finds a metal helmet that disappears after it has been identified as an ancient Viking helmet.
 8 YOU ASKED FOR IT (C)
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "In the Eye of the Beholder"
 13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
 13 THE 51st STATE
 17 OUR STREET
 8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS



JOE NAMATH, the outstanding gridiron hero, portrays a Confederate soldier who finds adventure and excitement in southwest Missouri at the

end of the Civil War, in "The Last Rebel" on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, Dec. 6 (starting at 12:00 Midnight, EST) on the CBS



Today (Thursday) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER
 A Sports Program with Ron Gabriele
 10:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY — Special Guest: Mrs. Maria Saraco who has dedicated the past 10 years to Garabandal
 1:30 p.m. EUROPE AT YOUR DOORSTEP — Europe's Cities
 2:00 p.m. TRAVEL ADVENTURE
 Too Much for Your Money (Africa)
 8:00 p.m. CALENDAR
 South of the border or DOWN TOWN KINGSTON
 9:00 p.m. SKI SHOW — Premiere
 9:30 p.m. BASKETBALL GAME: UCCC Vs. Orange

THURSDAY

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December 7, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Fast and Sexy"
 10:00 3 "Wilson"
 1:00 5 "Double or Nothing"
 11 "Sixteen Fathoms Deep"
 3:00 9 "Canyon Passage"
 4:00 8 "Triumph of Michael Strogoff"
 4:30 4 "Snow Queen"
 7 "The Grass Is Greener"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)

THURSDAY (Continued)

Olivia's cousin and her family arrive saying they lost their farm in the dust bowl and wish to live with the Waltons until they can find work.

4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW

Guests: Dionne Warwick, Tony Randall, Burns and Schreiber

5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)

"Prince and the Phone Co."

7 13 THE MOD SQUAD

"Belinda, the End of Little Miss Bubble Gum." Attempts are made on the life of a former child movie star when she becomes eligible for money, which until now has been held in trust for her.

8 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**9 ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY SPECIAL****11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)**

"Goodbye, Arabella, Hello"

13 DATELINE 13**17 THE ADVOCATES****8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)****11 GET SMART**

The chief assigns 99 to join the harem of Prince Buhbi.

9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The African Queen" (1951) starring Katharine Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart. A prim old-maid missionary enlists the aid of a tough river boatman for a daring and dangerous venture.

4 6 IRONSIDE

"Who'll Cry for My Baby?" An old man, grieving for his murdered daughter, urges police to solve the killing despite the slimiest clues.

7 8 13 THE MEN

"Assignment Vienna: Annalisa." An old girlfriend of Jake Webster's reappears after many years asking for his help in proving her husband innocent of a murder involving important oil leases.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"The Pink Jungle" (1968) starring James Garner, George Kennedy. A commercial photographer and his model find themselves trapped in a South American country trying to convince authorities that his equipment is not spy apparatus.

11 DRAGNET

Friday and Gannon get a boost from a businessman in the battle against narcotics.

13 17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE

"La Sylphide." A young Scotch noble falls in love with a woodland spirit.

9:30 11 DRAGNET

Friday and Gannon track down a narcotics supplier.

10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW

Guests: Mike Connors, Carol Channing

5 11 NEWS**7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL**

"Starting Over Again." A disc jockey with an electronic alibi arranges his wife's murder to incriminate a sportscaster.

13 CORONATION STREET

Elsie Howard accepts a dinner invitation from her boss.

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**10:30 13 THE 51st STATE****17 SOUL!****11:00 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS****5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**

"Premonition"

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS

"The Merriweather File"

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Hesitant Hostess"

13 BLACK JOURNAL

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" A look at two examples of Black Theatre.

11:08 2 3 10 NEWS**11:30 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**

Guest: Bobby Goldsboro

7 8 13 BEHIND PRISON WALLS

Truman Capote visits San Quentin prison where he

interviews inmates and prison officials, revealing their attitudes toward prison life and hopes for penal reform.

5 OUTER LIMITS

"The Special One"

11:38 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"A Patch of Blue" (1965) starring Sidney Poitier, Shelly Winters. A blind girl suddenly discovers the world around her.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)

"The Sword of Lancelot" (1963) starring Cornell Wilde, Jean Wallace.

10 PERRY MASON**12:00 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE**

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" (1935) starring Claude Rains, Valerie Hobson.

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

"Von Zell's Girl Friend Between Trains"

12:30 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

"The Older Sister"

11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**12:38 10 CALL OF THE WEST****1:00 4 NEWS****7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)**

"Two Weeks with Love" (1950) starring Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban.

8 SAN QUENTIN: SOME OUTSIDE VIEWS**1:10 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**

"Where There's Life" (1947) starring Bob Hope, William Bendix.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Invincible Swordsman" (1963) starring Jean Marais, Elsa Martinelli.

1:30 8 NEWS**1:38 3 NEWS AND WEATHER****1:40 2 THE LATE SHOW**

"The Revolt of Mamie Stover" (1956) starring Jane Russell, Richard Egan.

"Brotherhood of the Bell"

Glenn Ford stars in "The Brotherhood of the Bell," a contemporary suspense drama produced in color by Cinema Center 100, on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, Dec. 5 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. William Conrad, Rosemary Forsyth, Dean Jagger and Maurice Evans also star. (This

was originally presented on this series on August 11, 1972.)

James Patterson (Ford), a member of a secret fraternity determined to achieve success for its membership and to punish those who stand in its way, is forced into a deadly choice: betray his closest friend or break with the faction's power structure and face its certain vengeance.



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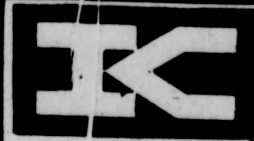
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Today (Friday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. **NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR**
A Radio Broadcast to Remember
- 10:30 a.m. **CALENDAR**—City Hall has a Housewarming
- 11:30 a.m. **Franklin Street AME Zion Church**
STRENGTH OF OUR LIVES
- 1:30 p.m. **CALENDAR** — Santa Claus is Coming to Town . . .
in fact he's here.
- 2:30 p.m. **COACHES' CORNER** — The Sporting Life.

FRIDAY

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December 8, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "When My Baby Smiles at Me"
- 10:00 **3** "Wilson"
- 1:00 **5** "Big Broadcast"
- 11** "Life with Henry"
- 3:00 **9** "Period of Adjustment"
- 4:00 **8** "Three Violent People"
- 4:30 **4** "Ride the High Country"
- 7** "Go Naked in the World"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** **NEWS (C)**
- 5** **THE FLINTSTONES (C)**
"Curtain Call at Bedrock"
- 9** **THE AVENGERS**
"The See-Through Man"
- 11** **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"The Pigeon Story"
- 13 17** **HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 6:30 **3 10** **CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
- 5** **I LOVE LUCY**
"Gossip"
- 6** **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
- 8** **ABC EVENING NEWS (C)**
- 11** **BEAT THE CLOCK (C)**
- 13** **DRAGNET (C)**
- 13** **THIRTY MINUTES WITH**
- 17** **WESTERN CIVILIZATION**
- 7:00 **2** **CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)**
- 3** **YOUNG DR. KILDARE (C)**
- 4** **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
- 5** **THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)**
"High Noon in Mayberry"
- 6** **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
- 7** **ABC EVENING NEWS (C)**
- 8 13** **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)**
- 9** **IT TAKES A THIEF**
"An Evening with Alistair Mundy"
- 10** **THE BIG NEWS (C)**
- 11** **I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"The Mad Home Wrecker"
- 13 17** **WORLD PRESS**
- 7:30 **2** **CIRCUS (C)**
"Circus of the Little Strongman"
- 3** **WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)**
- 4** **THE ADVENTURER (C)**
"Skeleton in the Cupboard." Gene gets involved in the case of a university professor who turns thief and fakes his own death.
- 5** **THAT GIRL (C)**
"The Seventh Time Around"
- 7** **LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)**
- 8 13** **LASSIE (C)**
"The Visitor." A lost mutt dog, raised in the city, is rescued from chill waters of a canal by Lassie.

7 8 13 **THE BRADY BUNCH**

"Greg's Triangle." Greg's dilemma is that he has to choose between his sister and his girlfriend for the school's new head cheerleader.

9 **KNICKS BASKETBALL**

Knicks vs. Buffalo

10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)**

11 **THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**

"The Investor"

13 **THE 51st STATE**

17 **WALL STREET WEEK**

8:00 **2 3 10** **RUDOLPH, RED-NOSED-REINDEER**

Burl Ives narrates this animated musical special based on the Johnny Marks song of the same title.

4 6 **SANFORD AND SON**

5 **HOGAN'S HEROES (C)**

"Safecracker Suite"

11 **MOVIE AT EIGHT**

"Dirty Heroes" (1968) starring John Ireland, Curt Jergens. Two escaped allied prisoners of war and a Dutch partisan plan an ambitious assault on Nazi headquarters.

13 17 **WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)**

8:30 **4 6** **THE LITTLE PEOPLE**

"Take It Off, Take It All Off." Dr. Jamison literally faces the naked truth as he tries to prevent a four-year-old from disrobing in front of boys.

5 **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**

7 8 13 **THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY**

"Nag, Nag, Nag." The horse that Danny wins in a raffle develops insomnia before its first race.

13 **WALL STREET WEEK**

17 **NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS**

"A Foreign Field" starring Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy. A middle-aged couple visit a small French cemetery where their son was laid to rest during World War II.

9:00 **2 3 10** **THE HOMECOMING**

Patricia Neal and Richard Thomas star in this award-winning drama about a rural American mountain family during the Depression of the early 1930s.

4 6 **GHOST STORY**

"Touch of Madness." A young woman who questions her own sanity returns to the haven of her youth but finds it transformed into a house of horrors.

7 8 13 **ROOM 222**

"Mr. Wrong." The eccentric new teacher attracts the students to his course but his amorous advances toward Alice are rejected.

13 **THE ADVOCATES**

"Should You Support the Lettuce Boycott?"

17 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE**

9:30 **7 8 13** **THE ODD COUPLE**

"The Odd Father." Felix learns baseball umpiring from Oscar to establish a common interest with his daughter.

10:00 **4 6** **BANYON**

"The Lady Killer." A young waitress hires Banyon to find a driver who ran her down and tried to kill her.

5 11 **NEWS**

7 8 13 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**



PSYCHIATRIC PROBLEM
Ross Martin (seated), who guest stars as a schoolteacher with a psychiatric problem, is observed by L. Q. Jones, guest-starring as a doctor who believes psychosurgery can correct the condition, and two hospital attendants in "A Purge of Madness," Tuesday, Dec. 5 on NBC Television Network's color-cast of "The Bold Ones" (9-10 p.m., NYT).

FRIDAY (Continued)

- 10:30** **17** EVENING EDITION (C)
9 FRENCH FASHION '73
 Designer Cleopatra Broumand takes viewers on a tour of some of Paris' greatest fashion houses.
- 11:00** **13** THE 51st STATE
17 FRIDAY NIGHT FILM
 "Copacabana" starring Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda.
- 11:30** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "A Woman's Help"
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
 "The Fingers of Fear"
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Screaming Woman"
13 REALIDADES
 "GI Jose" (Part II) A look at Puerto Rican, Latin and U.S. Army Vietnam veterans who discuss their experiences.
- 12:00** **2** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "The Burning Hills" (1956) starring Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. Two romantic young people are thrown together by fate.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
 "Two Women" starring Sophia Loren, Jean-Paul Belmondo.
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Hostess: Joan Rivers
5 MOVIE GREATS
 "China" (1943) starring Loretta Young, Alan Ladd. In ravaged China of 1941, a truck driver, turned profiteer, comes to the aid of the Chinese.
7 **8** **13** IN CONCERT
 Guests: Allman Brothers Band, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Chuck Berry, Poco
9 CANDID CAMERA
10 THE LATE SHOW
 "Night Creatures" (1962) starring Peter Cushing, Yvonne Romain. The village vicar is in reality the head of a notorious smuggling ring.
- 12:30** **9** THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
 "Five Golden Dragons" (1968) starring Robert Cummings, Christopher Lee.
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
 "George Lectures at UCLA"
- 12:50** **11** NIGHT FINAL (C)
11 GOOD NEWS
- 1:00** **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "The Great Garrick" (1937) starring Brian Aherne, Olivia deHavilland.
6 WRESTLING
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Last Tomahawk" (1966) starring Anthony Steffen, Karin Dori.
8 NEWS
- 1:03** **5** MOVIE GREATS
 "Her Twelve Men" (1954) starring Greer Garson, Robert Ryan.
- 1:25** **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
2 THE LATE SHOW
 "Don't Bother to Knock" (1952) starring Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 2:00** **5** NEWS
2:52 **5** HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 "So Red the Rose" (1935) starring Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott.
- 3:00** **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "All the Fine Young Cannibals" (1960) starring Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner.
4 SERMONETTE
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:15 **9** EVENING PRAYER
4:45 **5** NEWSWEEK
4:47 **5** SEA HUNT
5:23 **5** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5:25 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY
5:53 **5** PUBLIC SERVICE

"The African Queen"

Three-time Academy Award-winner Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart, in the role that won him an Oscar, star in "The African Queen," to be rebroadcast in color on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Dec. 7 (9:00-11:08 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. (This film was originally presented on the Network March 5, 1970.)

Another Oscar winner, John Huston, directed the thrilling romantic adventure story of a prim old-maid missionary who enlists the aid of a tough river boatman for a daring and dangerous venture.

Robert Morley co-stars in the film. Others in the cast include

Peter Bull, Theodore Bikel, Walter Catell and Gerald Onn.

At the outbreak of World War I, German troops fire a Congo village and drive off the natives. The shock kills a British missionary (Morley), leaving his sister Rose (Miss Hepburn) along. She is taken aboard the "African Queen," a squat 30-foot river steamer, by its dissolute skipper, Charlie Allnut (Bogart). Allnut wants to sit out the war in the backwaters but Rose proposes a plan to take the boat down uncharted rivers to a lake and there destroy a German gunboat that commands the only invasion route left to British forces.



NOT COWED by an animal many times her size, Kami Cotler as Elizabeth Walton does her regular farm chores on Earl Hamner Jr.'s "THE HOMECOMING: A Christmas Story," award-winning dramatic special about a poor mountain family during the Depression of the 1930s, to be

re-broadcast on the CBS Television Network Friday, Dec. 8 (9:00-11:00 p.m., EST).

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Appointment with Destiny

"Appointment With Destiny CORTEZ AND MONTEZUMA: The Conquest of an Empire" will be presented **Wednesday, Dec. 6** (8:00-9:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. This first "Appointment With Destiny" dramatic special of the season, narrated by Lorne Green, focuses on a conflict between the last great civilization of the ancient world and the growing power of 16th-century Europe which, in 1519, led two dynamic men Conquistador Hernando Cortez and the Emperor Montezuma to the climax of one of the most momentous adventures in world history.

"CORTEZ AND MONTEZUMA," which also chronicles the conquest of the Aztec Empire, is a David L. Wolper production. The sponsor is the DuPont Company, through BBDO.

Filmed entirely on location in Mexico whenever possible

on the actual site of the historical events **"CORTEZ AND MONTEZUMA"** is written, produced and directed by Robert Guenette. Warren V. Bush is executive producer for Wolper.

All of the action in this reenactment of the struggle for the Aztec Empire is photographed as if newsreel cameramen had been present at the time. The film, which begins with Cortez's arrival in November 1519 on the coast of an unexplored land he called New Spain, is presented in black-and-white to give it the "current" newsreel feeling that is indigenous to the "Appointment With Destiny" series. Lorne Green's narrative portions are in color.

A Patch of Blue

Academy Award-winners Sidney Poitier and Shelley Winters, and Elizabeth Hartman star in **"A Patch of Blue,"** the tender and moving story of a blind girl who suddenly discovers the world around her, on **"The CBS Late Movie"**

Thursday, Dec. 7 (starting at 11:38 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. (This was originally broadcast on this series on February 14, 1972.)

Miss Winters won the second of her two Academy Awards for her portrayal in this film.

"A Patch of Blue" is the dramatic and touching story of Selina (Miss Hartman), a young blind girl living in a sordid tenement environment with her slatternly mother

(Miss Winters) and an alcoholic grandfather (Wallace Ford). One day she meets Gordon Ralfe (Poitier), an encounter that changes her life. He becomes the only friend she has ever known, and teaches her self-reliance and how to get along in the world despite her affliction. Just as Selina is on the verge of discovering the meaning of happiness, a climactic even changes things.



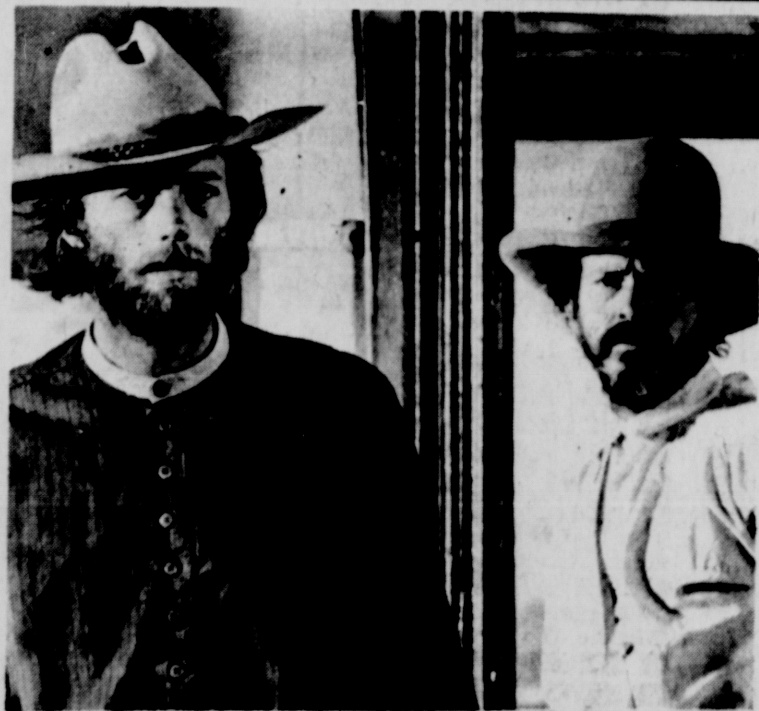
SIDNEY POITIER, as the new-found friend of a blind girl, played by Elizabeth Hartman, tries to teach her how to get along in the world despite her affliction, in **"A**

Patch of Blue," color presentation on **"The CBS Late Movie"** **Thursday, Dec. 7** (starting at 11:38 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)



LAST AZTEC KING Montezuma (Enrique Lucero), the dynamic ruler of one of the greatest empires of the ancient world, faces the loss of his civilization in the onslaught of the modern

world, in **"Appointment With Destiny CORTEZ AND MONTEZUMA: The Conquest of an Empire,"** to be seen **Wednesday, Dec. 6** (8:00-9:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.



SADDLE BUDDIES Peter Fonda (left) and Warren Oates, as a pair of itinerant cowboys, make plans to travel from New Mexico to

California in **"The Hired Hand,"** a Western drama to be colorcast on **"NBC Monday Night at the Movies"** **Dec. 4** (9-11 p.m., NYT)

SATURDAY

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December 9, 1972

MORNING

- 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 10 UNCLE WALDO (C)
 11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
 13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
- 8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
 4 6 UNDERDOG (C)
 5 DAKTARI (C)
 7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF (C)
 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (C)
 11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
 13 FURY
- 8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
 3 MR. MAGOO (C)
 4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
 7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
 11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN (C)
 4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 "Border Incident" (1949) starring Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy. Immigration men risk their lives to stamp out smuggling of human beings by ruthless slave traders.
 7 8 13 THE OSMONDS (C)
 9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
 11 BIOGRAPHY
 "Theodore Roosevelt"
 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES
 4 6 THE HOUNDCATS (C)
 7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE (C)
 "The Red Baron"
 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
 11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
- 10:00 4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS (C)
 9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)
 "Undying Monster" (1942) starring James Ellison, John Howard. In England, a werewolf stalks the last two members of a British family.
 11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 10:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
 4 6 THE BARKLEYS (C)
 7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS (C)
 10 JONNY QUEST (C)
 11 UNTAMED WORLD
 "The Primates"
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 11:00 2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR (C)
 4 6 SEALAB 2020 (C)
 5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
 7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)
 10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 11 SCI-FI MOVIE
 "Warning from Space" (1958) starring Bantaro Miakeo, Toyomi Karita.
 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 11:30 4 6 RUNAROUND (C)
 7 8 13 KID POWER (C)
 9 ROLLER DERBY
- ## AFTERNOON
- 12:00 2 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
 3 RFD No. 3
 4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS (C)

5 CREATURE FEATURE

"Dr. Cyclops" (1940) starring Albert Dekker, Janice Logan. Deep in the Peruvian jungle, a diabolic doctor traps his assistants in a weird apparatus which reduces them to miniature people.

7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM

13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS

4 TALKING WITH A GIANT (C)

6 BATMAN (C)

7 8 13 LIDSVILLE

9 FLIPPER

"Dolphin for Ransom"

11 SUPERMAN

"The Brainy Burro"

13 SESAME STREET

17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

"Adventure in Golden Bay." A boy's pet carp is threatened by a large pike which the boy declares he will catch before nightfall.

4 6 NBC PRO FOOTBALL

Cleveland vs. Cincinnati

7 13 THE MONKEES

8 ROLLER DERBY

9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

"The Great Feud"

10 SOUL TRAIN (C)

11 GET SMART

"Appointment in Sahara"

17 ZOOM

1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY

"Fighting Trouble" (1956) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. The Bowery Boys' leader, a camera fiend, takes an assignment to get a photo of a gang boss.

7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND

9 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE

"A Cry in the Night" (1956) starring Edmond O'Brien, Raymond Burr. A mentally unbalanced man kidnaps a policeman's daughter when he is discovered peeping in lovers' lane.

13 TRACKS AND TRAILS

13 THE ELECTRIC CO.

17 WALL STREET WEEK

2:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)

3 BIG 3 THEATRE

"Swordsmen of Siena" (1962) starring Stewart Granger, Silva Koscina. A 16th Century adventurer joins an underground movement to remove Siena from the dictatorial rule of the Spaniards.

4 MOVIE FOUR

7 8 13 THE BOARDWALK BOWL

9 I SPY

"Tag, You're It." Our agents are targets for an assassin's bullet.

10 ADVENTURE THEATRE

"Incident at Phantom Hill" (1966) starring Robert Fuller, Jocelyn Lane. A million dollars in gold waits for two desperate men and a blonde wildcat.

13 ZOOM

17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"Shadow of a Gunman" starring Jack MacGowan, Frank Converse.

2:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW

"The Wonderful World of Puss 'n' Boots" (1970) A cat named Pero is driven out of the cat world after saving some mice.

5 SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE

"Susannah of the Mounties" (1939) starring Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. An orphan girl is raised by a Mountie.

13 THE ELECTRIC CO.

3:00 6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"The Counterfeit Killer" (1968) starring Jack Lord. A cop with a criminal background becomes a member of the underworld in order to expose certain crime magnates.

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 11 MOVIE AT THREE**
 "Wild, Wild Planet" (1967) starring Franco Nero, Tony Russel. In the year 2015, a brilliant but deranged scientist, specializing in miniaturization of human beings, sends robots to earth to collect people for his experiments.
- 3:30 13 SESAME STREET**
10 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
- 3:45 2 3 THE NFL TODAY**
- 4:00 2 3 NFL FOOTBALL**
 Redskins vs. Cowboys
4 SPORTS CHALLENGE
5 LANCER
 "Death Bait"
6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
10 DENNIS THE MENACE
13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 4 LASSIE**
 "Vigil of the Stork." A good friend of Lassie and Lucy Baker faces the greatest crisis of his life.
6 CLASSIC THRILLER
 "Step Down to Terror" (1959) starring Colleen Miller, Charles Drake. A son returns home to his family and is eventually found to be a psychotic killer.
10 THE BIG MOVIE
 "Boy Who Cried Murder" starring Veronica Hurst, Phil Brown. A young boy tells lies so often that no one believes him when he tells them he has witnessed a murder.
- 5:00 4 PRIMUS**
 "Black Diamonds." Primus is commissioned to locate the wreckage of a plane which crashed into the ocean with \$7 million dollars worth of industrial diamonds.
5 THE BIG VALLEY
 "Shadow in Limbo"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 SUPERFECTA
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
 "The Boss" (1956) starring John Payne, William Bishop. A World War I veteran returns to St. Louis to tangle with a power-hungry politician who has taken over the gangster-ruled city.
13 THE TOY THAT GREW UP
 "Cops, Comics and Girls" (Part I)
17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 5:30 4 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL**
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
 "One Came Back"
17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- ### EVENING
- 6:00 4 THE EVERYTHING SHOW**
5 MOVIE SPECIAL
 "The Mind of Mr. Soames" (1970) starring Terence Stamp, Robert Vaughn. Emerging from a life-long state of suspended animation, a grown man with the mind of an infant struggles to adapt himself to life.
6 NEWS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
 "The Steal-Driving Man"
10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:15 2 THE NFL TODAY**
- 6:30 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**
11 ROLLIN'
 Guests: Bonnie and Delaney, Ocean
13 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
13 THE JUST GENERATION
 "Draft Law"
17 THE JUST GENERATION
- 7:00 2 U.F.O. (C)**
 "Time Lash." Time stops and the commander runs

- amok.
- 3 4 NEWS**
6 PARENT GAME (C)
7 EYEWITNESS EXCLUSIVE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL (C)
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
 "The Vampire's Ghost" (1945) starring Grant Withers, John Abbott. A human vampire stalks an African village, terrorizing the natives.
13 HEE HAW (C)
13 ZOOM
17 INVOLVEMENT IN EDUCATION
- 7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR (C)**
 Guest: Dux DeJohn
4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (C)
6 7 THE EXPLORERS
 "In Search of Primitive Man." Narrator: Leslie Nielsen.
8 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
10 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Cousin Bette: Family Angel." Bette continues her manipulative career to the bitter end.
- 8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)**
 When Edith finds some old lottery tickets she had forgotten about, Archie hits the ceiling, claiming she was wasting money — until he discovers one was a winner.
4 6 EMERGENCY!
 "Musical Mania." Johnny Gage drives Station 51 up the wall with his futile attempts to learn various musical instruments.
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
 "His Highness, The Dog"
7 8 13 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
 "McGuffin." Heyes and Curry need all their wits and skills to keep out of trouble after meeting a man who says he is U.S. Treasury Agent McGuffin.
9 CANDID CAMERA
11 HEE HAW
 Guests: Hank Williams Jr., Arlene Harden
- 8:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE (C)**
 The Steinbergs aren't invited to the Fitzgeralds' party honoring Israel's hero, Mosha Dyan, even though Sophie tries every possible way to get an invitation.
5 MR. TOUGH GUYS
 "The Enforcer" (1950) starring Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel.
9 THE MANCINI GENERATION
 Guests: Dionne Warwick, Doc Severinson
13 17 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK
 "Lorraine Hansberry: To Be Young, Gifted and Black." A film adaptation of the moving story of the late Black playwright.
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
 Lou checks into a hospital for minor surgery and puts Mary in charge of the newsroom.
4 6 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Love Is a Ball" (1963) starring Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Mr. Pimm, who arranges marriages between wealthy people, sets up a woman to fall for a poor Grand Duke, but mix-ups change the tables and the partners.
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 "The Year of the Locusts." Evidence links the Ferguson clan of Bunko artists to a daring jade company robbery.
9 SICKLE CELL ANEMIA TELETHON
 Guests: Nipsey Russell, Harry Belafonte, Merv Griffin, Rodney Dangerfield, The Four Tops
11 ORAL ROBERTS ON CAMPUS
- 9:30 2 3 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW (C)**
 Carol decides Howard Borden is the man for her, not realizing his suave approach is due to a pain killer from the dentist.
10 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
- 10:00 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
 Jim poses as a master chess champion to trap a

SATURDAY (Continued)

criminal with a near genius mentality and his mysterious boss.

5 11 NEWS (C)

7 8 13 THE SIXTH SENSE

"Five Women Weeping." Dr. Rhodes tries to prevent the terrifying visions of a rich young wife from becoming a reality.

13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT

17 THE GAME OF THE WEEK

RPI vs. Clarkson

10:15 13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE

"La Sylphide." A young Scotch noble falls in love with a woodland spirit.

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS (C)

11 EQUAL TIME

11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS

5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN

11 CHILLER THEATRE II

"Invasion of the Saucer Men" (1957) starring Frank Gorshin, Ed Nelson.

13 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

11:15 4 6 NEWS

13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Five Pennies" (1959) starring Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes. The biography of Red Nichols.

3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR (C)

"Rome Adventure" (1962) starring Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson.

"Kiss of Evil" (1963) starring Clifford Evans, Noel Willman.

5 MOVIE GREATS

"China" (1943) starring Loretta Young, Alan Ladd. In ravaged China of 1941, a truck driver, turned profiteer, comes to the aid of the Chinese.

7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"Operation Crossbow" (1955) starring Sophia Loren, George Peppard. The Allied army attempts to locate and destroy the production site of Germany's rockets.

8 THE AVENGERS

"Death's Door"

10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Istanbul Express" (1968) starring Gene Barry, John Saxon. An art dealer boards a train to Turkey to buy certain valuable papers for the United States government.

15 DATELINE 13

11:45 4 THE SATURDAY NIGHT TONIGHT SHOW

6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD

"The Castilian" (1963) starring Cesar Romero, Broderick Crawford.

12:00 13 THE CHAMPIONS

12:30 8 WRESTLING

1:03 5 MOVIE GREATS

"Her Twelve Men" (1954) starring Greer Garson, Robert Ryan.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"The Fountainhead" (1949) starring Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal.

1:30 8 NEWS

1:50 2 THE LATE NEWS

7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II

"Young and Willing" (1943) starring William Holden, Susan Hayward.

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:50 3 PRAYER

5:55 3 TOWN CRIER (C)

6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER

6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)

6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:20 2 MORNING NEWS (C)

5 CALL TO PRAYER

10 INSPIRATION (C)



PATRICIA NEAL AND CLEAVON LITTLE portrays members of a rural community in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia on Earl Hamner Jr.'s "THE HOMECOMING: A Christmas Story," acclaimed drama about "the simple love and pride and wonder and reverence that equal the true meaning of Christmas." It will be rebroadcast Friday, Dec. 8 (9:00-11:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

"Adventure in Golden Bay"

"Adventure in Golden Bay," winner of the Grand Prize at the Montevideo Film Festival in 1956 and the Grand Prix at the Venice Film Festival the following year, will have its American television premiere on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, Dec. 9 (1:00-2:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

This black-and-white film from Czechoslovakia concerns a young orphan who lives in the

with his grandfather. Playmates consist almost entirely of animals frogs, birds, and even a carp which he has trained to eat out of his hand. One day the carp is threatened by a large pike, and the young lad declares he will catch the predator before nightfall. His human friends torment him, and he becomes the laughing stock of the village until he catches the pike.

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Daytime Programs — — — (Continued)

- 6:25 4 SERMONETTE (C)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
10 FOCUS (C)
- 6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
3 ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)
4 MEMORANDUM
5 THE NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (C)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (C)
- 6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
- 6:50 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
- 6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
- 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS (C)
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW (C)
5 UNDERDOG (C)
7 A.M. NEW YORK (C)
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Mon., Tues.)
18 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (Wed.)
18 THE MONKEES (Thurs.)
13 MAKE A WISH (Fri.)
11 POPEYE (C)
11 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
13 MAGGIE'S BEAUTY MACHINE
- 7:25 4 TODAY (C)
- 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
- 7:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Thurs., Fri.)
9 NEWS
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
13 THE 51st STATE
13 BEHIND THE LINES (Thurs.)
- 7:40 2 NEWS (C)
- 7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
5 SUPER HEROES (C)
8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
17 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
13 VIEW/POINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
- 8:25 4 TODAY (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
- 8:30 4 6 TODAY
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 I LOVE LUCY
9 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
13 MAKE A WISH (Mon.)
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C) (Tues.)
3 HAZEL (Thurs.)
13 BULLWINKLE (C) (Fri.)
- 9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
5 THE FLYING NUN
6 PICK-A-SHOW (C)
7 MORNING MOVIE (C)
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
9 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
- 9:15 11 BACHELOR FATHER
13 THE NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
- 9:30 3 YOGI BEAR (C)
3 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
9 MANTRAP
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
13 FURY (C)
- 9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
- 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD (C)
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
13 17 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
- 10:10 11 MORNING REPORT (C)
- 10:30 2 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (C)
4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)
5 HAZEL (C)
11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)



STARRY-EYED Hope Lange, as the heiress to a multimillion-dollar fortune, is starry-eyed in the company of John Davis (Glen Ford), a down-and-out sportsman, in

"Love Is a Ball," a romantic comedy to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Dec. 9 (9 to 11:15 p.m., NYT) on the NBC Television Network.



LADY IN QUESTION Robert Forster, as Miles Banyon, questions a wealthy matron (Marian McCargo Bell) about an attempted

murder in "The Lady Killer," to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "Banyon" Friday, Dec. 8 (10-11 p.m., NYT).

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT (C)
4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
8 MID-DAY NEWS (C)
9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 MIDDAY LIVE! (C)
7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
11 ROCKY AND FRIENDS
13 COFFEE BREAK (C)
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
7 8 PASSWORD (C)
9 HERMANOS CORAJE
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
11 FELIX THE CAT (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (C) (Fri.)
13 PASSWORD (C)
13 BEHIND THE LINES (Thurs.)
13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
12:30 2 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
3 PERRY MASON
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
6 DANIEL BOONE
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Thurs.)
13 THE JUST GENERATION (Fri.)
12:55 4 9 NEWS (C)
1:00 2 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)
5 GOOD AFTERNOON FLICK
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
10 ALL ABOUT FACES
11 MOVIE FAVORITES
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
7 13 ABC'S AFTERNOON PLAYBACK (Thurs.)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
13 17 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
2:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
3 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
9 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
2:40 11 ABBOTT & COSTELLO
3:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
11 THE POPEYE SHOW

- 13 THE FAMILY GAME (Mon.)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Tues.)
13 BEGINNING GERMAN I (Wed.)
13 ERICA (Thurs.)
13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Fri.)
17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (Tues.)
17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
3:15 13 THEONIE (Thurs.)
3:30 2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)
3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C)
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (C)
7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
13 THE EARLY SHOW
13 17 MAGGIE AND BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
4:00 2 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4 SOMERSET (C)
5 SUPER HEROES (C)
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
8 MUPPET MUSICIANS FROM BREMEN (Wed.)
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
11 SPIDER MAN
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
7 MOVIE
7 13 ABC AFTERNOON SPECIAL (Wed.)
10 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
11 THE MUNSTERS
5:00 5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)
8 ABC AFTERNOON SPECIAL (Wed.)
9 FIRST NEWS
11 BATMAN
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
5:30 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
4 ROCKEFELLER CENTER CHRISTMAS (Thurs.)
6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 CHILDREN'S SCIENCE SPECIAL (Wed.)
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10 PERRY MASON
11 BATMAN
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

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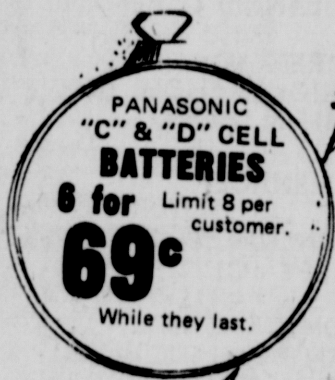


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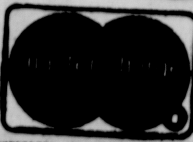
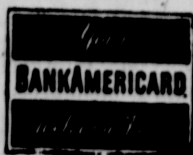
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972



*Mexican Christmas Tree Will Travel Far from its Sunny Homeland for a
Hudson River Valley Exhibit this Month*

(INSIDE: See "Bear Mountain's Christmas Festival")



THE STEAMBOAT "SUNNYSIDE" was lost at West Park early on the frigid morning of Dec. 1, 1875. Built in 1866 at Brooklyn, the 10-year-old

steamboat met her early end as the result of the knife-like action of new river ice.

The Loss of the Steamboat 'Sunnyside' at West Park

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

When steamboating on the Hudson River was at its peak, there were a number of fatal accidents caused by fires and collisions. One that was brought about by another cause — ice — occurred nearly a hundred years ago when the steamboat "Sunnyside" was lost at West Park on the morning of Dec. 1, 1875.

George W. Murdock, an old time steamboat engineer, during the latter part of his life resided on Aburn Street in Ponckhockie. He was one of the most interesting people I have ever known and before his death at the age of 87 in 1940, I used to visit him often. He had been a fireman aboard the "Sunnyside" the night she was lost and related the details of the accident to me.

The "Sunnyside" had originally been built in 1866, with a sister steamboat the "Sleepy Hollow," to run on a new line between Ossining and New York. Apparently, the venture did not succeed for in 1867 the "Sunnyside" was placed on a run to Newburgh and at the end of the season was laid up. In 1870, she was purchased at a public auction by Joseph Cornell and a Captain Black for \$45,000 and they

added state rooms and converted the steamboat to a night boat.

A New Line

Under her new owners, the "Sunnyside" first ran on a line to Catskill and Coxsackie. During the winter of 1871-72, Joseph Cornell, George Horton and Thomas Abrams organized a new line called the Citizens' Line to run between New York and Troy. They placed the steamboats "Sunnyside" and "Thomas Powell" in the new service.

The "Sunnyside" seemed to be plagued by misfortune. In May 1874, she hit the Congress Street bridge at Troy, stove a hole in her port boiler and a man was scalded to death. In November of the same year, she ran on Fish-house bar between Troy and Albany and almost sank. In August 1875, fire broke out in bales of cotton destined for Troy. Prompt action by the crew kept the fire under control, with the burning cotton bales being pushed overboard.

Then came the end of November 1875. On Nov. 29, the "Sunnyside" left her New York pier on a regular up trip to Troy. The temperatures had been in the low 40's, but on the trip up river the ther-

mometer plummeted downward towards the zero mark. Thin ice was encountered off Kingston. Arriving at Troy at 8 a.m. on Nov. 30, it was decided to unload the "Sunnyside's" freight as soon as possible and head the steamboat back towards New York to lay up for the winter. All during the day, the temperatures hovered around zero.

At approximately 2 p.m. on the afternoon of Nov. 30, the "Sunnyside" left her dock at Troy. Ice was forming in the river, but was still drifting between Troy and Stuyvesant. Off Stuyvesant, solid ice was encountered where the towboat "Niagara" was ice bound with a tow of canal boats and schooners, caught in the sudden freeze. The "Sunnyside" backed and filled several times to break out the "Niagara" and her tow.

Fast Forming Ice

The "Sunnyside" continued on her way down river, pounding through the fast forming ice fields. When off Barrytown in the east channel, it was discovered she was leaking and the pumps were started to take the water out. Off Esopus Island, the "Sunnyside" ran out of solid ice and into open water. But, instead of her troubles

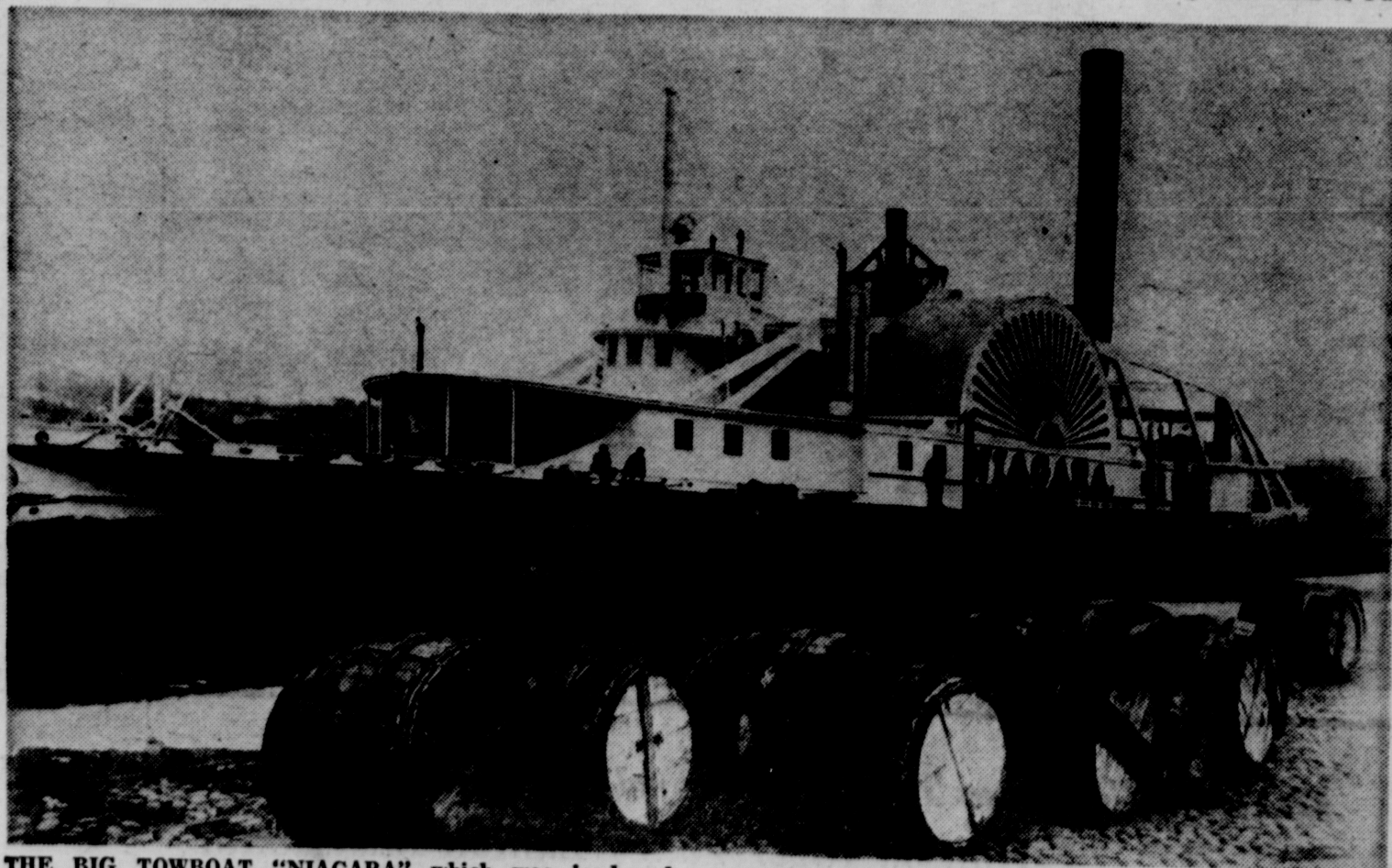
being behind her, they were starting in earnest.

The new ice was sharp as a knife. It worked into the seams and took out the oakum caulking. As long as the "Sunnyside" was moving through the ice, the ice stayed in the seams and in a small hole in her port bow made by the heavy ice off Stuyvesant. Once she got in open water, the water washed the ice out of her seams and she began to take in more water than the pumps could handle. It was now about 1:30 a.m. on Dec. 1 and the thermometer had dipped below zero.

It was decided to try and beach the "Sunnyside" at West Park, if possible at the steamboat dock. When she was driven up on the rocky shore, unfortunately she slid back off and the flood tide carried her bow around so she sank with only about 40 ft. her top deck exposed.

The boats were put over and the first one was sent to shore in charge of Mate Jacob Burhonce. There was a great deal of drift ice along the shore and the ill luck that dogged the "Sunnyside" persisted, for this boat capsized throwing the 18

(Please turn to Page T-5)



THE BIG TOWBOAT "NIAGARA" which was ice-bound with a tow off Stuyvesant and which the "Sunnyside" tried to break free on her fateful last voyage. The "Niagara" was originally built as a passenger steamer in 1884; con-

verted to a towboat for the Schuyler Line of Albany in 1854; acquired by the Cornell Steamboat Company in 1891; and was finally broken up in 1897 at Perth Amboy, N. J.



HANDBELL CHOIR will be among many area musical groups that will entertain visitors at the Second Annual Bear Mountain Christmas Festival during the run of that holiday event from Dec. 7 to Dec. 31. The all-girl choir has been applauded by audiences around the east for its tinkling renditions of old familiar carols and traditional Christmas songs and tunes from many countries.



SANTA WAVES HELLO from his new headquarters in the Hudson River Valley at Bear Mountain. He moved his house, helpers, reindeer, toys and all — to the Christmas Festival there from his year-round workshop at the North Pole in the Adirondack Mountains. The festival, with entertainment and exhibits, will run from Dec. 7 to 31 at Bear Mountain State Park and Bear Mountain Inn.

Bear Mountain's Christmas Festival Is for You!

BEAR MOUNTAIN

The Bear Mountain Christmas Festival, a gala holiday event that erases the commercialism from Yuletide and attracts thousands from neighboring communities, will run from Dec. 7-31 this year.

On opening night, Santa Claus, fat and jolly as ever, and his team of eight reindeer will return from their North Pole, N.Y. workshop to take up residence in their Bear Mountain home. For children

who want to visit him, Santa will hold open house daily — when he's not out riding in his sleigh above the grounds.

One of the highlights of the Festival will be a 40-foot high, three-dimensional, star created by Russel Wright, well-known designer and environmentalist. The star will be lighted on the high slope of Bear Mountain, which faces the Hudson River. With its 12 rays of clear, incandescent light from 200 bulbs and its 30 foot spread, the star

should be visible for 25 miles on clear nights.

Special exhibits will include a display of international Christmas trees, decorated in the manner of six foreign countries. An international doll house will contain dolls from all over the world.

Choral groups from many places will sing nightly at the Bear Mountain Inn, and on Dec. 17 some 50 United Nations Singers representing as many nationalities and dressed in

their native costumes, will give a guest performance.

Other events planned for the Festival are a live Nativity scene; a Chanukah ceremony on Dec. 12 in celebration of the Jewish Festival of Lights; a Festive Night, Dec. 15, featuring a real life Yule Log pull, the Hudsons, and the Rockland County Warpipe Band. Religious night on Dec. 22 will feature a candlelight ceremony. Night ski jumping will begin on Dec. 27 if there is enough snow.

When Christmas Meant Goose, Oysters and Popcorn

TARRYTOWN

Christmas cooking in the mid-19th century in the Hudson Valley was a different pot of stew than it is in today's era of convenience foods and streamlined kitchens.

No one realizes this more than Mrs. Ann Beery, who spends much of her time in the kitchen at Sunnyside, the country home on the Hudson River in Tarrytown where Washington Irving, America's first internationally-recognized author, lived from 1815 until his death in 1859.

A century-and-a-quarter ago, Christmas Day at Sunnyside usually meant roast goose and pickled oysters, candied sweet potatoes, a dozen different vegetables, mincemeats, cakes and cookies of many varieties.

Porcelain Set Table

This year, as she has for the past four holiday seasons, Mrs. Beery will use the Sunnyside kitchen, equipped now just as it was before Lincoln was president, to cook and bake seasonal dishes and desserts that were rooted in Irving's time. Some of them will be displayed for visitors on the dining room table, which will be set for dessert with Irving's own French porcelain dishes, and encircled by a red satin ribbon tied in bows at each corner, as was the custom then in many homes.

All of Sunnyside, throughout December, will reflect holiday gaiety and cheer. In the parlor the Christmas tree, with toys of the early 1800s arranged around its base, will be decorated with candles, lanterns, candy, sugar plums, fruit and strings of popcorn and cranberries. Holly and evergreens, garlands and

sprays and mistletoe will liberally drape the inside of the house, while the traditional wreath will be on the front door.

Costumed hostesses will play Christmas tunes on the rosewood piano in the parlor, just as Irving's nieces once did while their famous uncle accompanied them on his flute. Throughout the house there will be the pleasant aroma of simmering apples and cinnamon from the kitchen.

In her own modern home Mrs. Beery uses a gas stove for family meals. At Sunnyside she uses a large wood-fired range with two big ovens. "I had never used a wood-fired stove before," she confesses. "I had to learn entirely new techniques for cooking."

Rosy Red Stove

The most important thing with a wood stove is judging the heat which usually takes at least an hour to build up and varies widely. Soft woods burn more quickly, but hard woods, difficult to get burning, last longer and give off a more even heat. With no automatic gauges or dials to guide her, Mrs. Beery estimates the degree of heat by judging the redness of the iron top of the stove. A rosy red is best.

"For baking," Mrs. Beery reports, "I just stick my bare arm inside the oven. If I can count to 30 at the same pace, and still not have to pull my arm out, then it is not hot enough for bread."

To cook a full-course meal, wood usually has to be fed into the stove at least five different times. The cast iron sink and work table in the kitchen are both very low, as are the oven doors. "After cooking several

(Please turn to Page T-7)



CANDLES, strings of popcorn and cranberries, sugar plums, lanterns and 19th century toys adorn the Christmas tree at Sunnyside in 1972 just as they did in the mid-1880s of author Washington Irving's time.

Hand Me Down Things



By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

CHRISTMAS IS "ICUMIN" IN, and TV's repeating a couple of holiday classics to prove it. First it was "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" last Friday night—getting everyone in the mood with this original musical fantasy done in three-dimensional animation technique and featuring the voices of Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney (as Kris Kringle), and Keenan Wynn. Next it'll be Jimmy Durante narrating "Frosty the Snowman" this Monday night in the saga of a snowman turned song and dance man and in imminent danger of melting if he can't get to the North Pole.

Both are always annual repeats this time of year—and both are delightful. But, more to the point, their perennial return means that the talented gentleman who wrote them (Romeo Muller of High Falls) never has to worry about joining the Christmas Club at his local bank. With royalties pouring in like clockwork year after year, his Yule shopping money is assured over and over again in advance.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS, too, comes "Treasury of American Design," a two-volume set of books that had us doing handstands all the way home from the store. The work of Clarence P. Hornung, the tomes are a pictorial compendium of America's folk arts—and one of the most spectacular achievements in publishing history as far as we're concerned. Cigar store Indians, toys, furnishings, samplers, glass — it's all there for the Americana addict (count us in when you count 'em), and a gift to treasure for a lifetime.

WOULDN'T YOU JUST KNOW THAT:

Despite its Italian-Mafia theme, "The Godfather" has gone and broken box office records for all time for any American movie ever shown in Italy. Just goes to prove that fighting syndicate crime in the U.S. is a far bigger draw than all that banana kingdoms revolution stuff.

Carol Burnett is still laughing over the fact that Burt Reynolds is quoted in one of those men's magazines as saying that if he were stuck on a desert island — and could only have one woman there—he'd choose, "Carol, because I like to laugh."

It's a nice thought, we suppose, but if we got stuck on a desert island—and could only have one man there—we'd choose Paul Newman . . . and for reasons any woman will understand would have nothing to do with yukking it up. For laughs, we could always shinny up palm trees—but for all that other, a girl needs a guy with pale blue eyes.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—can you bring yourself to believe—that it's no bowl of cherries being a Golddigger, one of those eight, young, shapely, beautiful, talented, lionized TV gals? Their special problem these days seems to be nuts who go around stealing their shoes when they're out performing on road tours.

Like when they were robbed at the Plaza Hotel in New York City and all that was taken was their shoes. It was Christmas time last year and they had a tree and about 150 presents lying under it—and their jewels and furs were scattered all over the place, but all that got heisted was their shoes.

And it happened again in Atlantic City when their shoes disappeared along with a tape recorder or two. And on a Canadian tour, they got death threats in four cities—one from a woman who said they obviously hated her because they gave her dirty looks from the TV screen.

So, pity the poor Golddiggers! What with shoe fetish kooks and jealous females hot on their trail, you're probably far better off—even if you're not young, shapely, beautiful, talented and lionized. On second thought, however, that may be all well and good for YOU—but, speaking personally, WE'D settle for going barefoot and coping with the green-eyed monster, if we could be young, shapely, etcetera, etcetera.

REMIND US, IF YOU EVER GET THE OPPORTUNITY:

That we have no desire ever to go to Vienna. Friend of ours just came back from there and she's 15 pounds heavier; attributes the added weight to Vienna's famous food, which is chockful of whipped cream and other caloric dangers.

That we wouldn't really want to be a movie-TV actor working out California way. They always have to miss the Monday night televised football games since, in Los Angeles, they come on at 6 p.m., and movie-TV shooting goes on until way past seven, eight and nine.

That, proudly patriotic as we are, we downright loathe those "America: Love It Or Leave It" bumper stickers. Those are not the only choices open to us in this day and age. We'd like to see those particular stickers bumped from bumpers; would prefer to see them read "America: Love It and Improve It."



SINTERKLASS WILL COME to Kingston's uptown streets again this year on the night of Dec. 5, just as he has been doing for years as evidenced in this photo from a similar ride in the recent past. (Freeman photo by Bob Haines)

Sinterklass Coming to Town

KINGSTON

Here comes Sinterklass again . . . and he's coming via the same route he took in the Netherlands of former centuries. Christmas, as observed by the Dutch, centered on the great St. Nicholas Celebration in early December — and the Dutch still consider this event their very own. Countless centuries have passed since the first such celebration and many a birthday has been forgotten. But in the Netherlands, in Dutch colonies and — of all places — here in Kingston (once a Dutch colony in its own right), the birthday eve of a man beloved for more than a dozen centuries is still celebrated on Dec. 5.

Dutch youngsters call that man Sinterklass (Saint Nicholas in translation), and although it is customary to regard Santa Claus as a myth, historically, he was none other than St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, who died in 343 A.D. Our Santa Claus is but an American distortion of the Dutch name "Sant Niklass" or Saint Nicholas.

Many lovely tales are told of the saintly Bishop, and from

them have evolved the customs of hanging up Christmas stockings, the giving of gifts of the season, and other joyous events. His red Bishop's robe and his white beard are naturally copied by those who imitate him at Christmastime. For hundreds of years Saint Nicholas has been the patron Saint of Children, and when the early Dutch settlers first came to New Amsterdam, the image of Saint Nicholas was on the deck of their ship. The Festival of Saint Nicholas' Eve was observed in the Hudson Valley up until the end of the 19th century on the traditional Dec. 5, but eventually was combined with the holy day — Dec. 25. Members of the congregation of the Old Dutch Church here will reenact this Dutch custom, Tuesday evening, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. when St. Nicholas will arrive at the churchyard, at the corner of Wall and Main Street to hand out candy to all the children.

In addition to those taking part in the play, choirs of the church will sing and with weather permitting, the Handbell Choir will play carols. The public is invited to attend.

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Loss of the Steamboat

(Continued From Page T-2)

occupants into the icy water. Somehow, Mat Burhonce reached the shore and a rope from the wrecked steamboat was gotten to him and made fast. A rope ferry was then established and the survivors brought ashore through the ice in a lifeboat pulled back and forth with the aid of the rope.

Eleven Lives Lost

The survivors made their way to nearby farm houses where they were given every attention possible under the circumstances. It was now 5 a.m. and the temperature had dipped to six below zero. Eleven people lost their lives as a result of

the accident due to drowning from the capsized life boat or from exposure — five passengers and six crew members.

In 1875 the West Shore railroad had not yet been built along the river bank and communication facilities were virtually non-existent. Abram Parsell, the chief engineer of the lost "Sunnyside," was a resident of Port Ewen. At his request, George Murdock set out on foot at 6 a.m. for Port Ewen and Rondout to break the news of the disaster. In a fine piece of understatement, Mr. Murdock later said, "On that bleak morning of December 1, with the temperature six degrees below zero, hiking that distance of about 10 miles was rather a task."

In addition to Chief Engineer Parsell, the other area residents who were crew members of the "Sunnyside" the night of her tragic accident were First Pilot Robert Whittaker of Saugerties, Assistant Engineer Jerry Deyo of Port Ewen and Fireman William E. Fairbrother, also of Port Ewen.

The following spring, the "Sunnyside" was raised and towed to Port Ewen. Her hull was so badly damaged, it was broken up. Her engine was placed in a new boat for the Troy Line called the "Saratoga" — another steamer that also had her share of accidents and misfortune.

Asian Antiques Exhibit and Sale

WOODSTOCK

If you're a serious antique collector, or a dealer, you'll want to know that you have a standing invitation to an unusual exhibition and sale.

It's being held at Tinker Street Antiques, 141 Tinker Street, Woodstock; will feature an outstanding private collection of important Chinese pottery and porcelain. The collection is essentially of the Sung and Ming Dynasties; rarities have been acquired over a 20 year period in Southeast Asia; and Northern Asian items will also be included. Among items to be shown and offered: Ming bronzes, Southeast Asian stone and wood carvings — all fine items at dealer prices.

Dates of the exhibition and sale are now through Dec. 10 daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, call 679 8648.

'Mattress' Again

NEW YORK (UPI) —The 90-minute "Once Upon a Mattress" musical comedy special starring Carol Burnett on CBS Dec. 12 is the second time around for this one-time New York stage success. But this is a new production, this time in color, whereas the 1964 telecast was in black and white. Besides Miss Burnett, Jack Gifford and Jane White were in the original stage presentation and in the 1964 video special.

Marto's Special

ABC will have an early 1973 airing of a special starring Marlo Thomas, late of the successful "That Girl" series. The show is "How to Be a Woman" which has been written by the husband-wife team of Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna, who wrote Broadway's "Lovers and Strangers" of two seasons ago.

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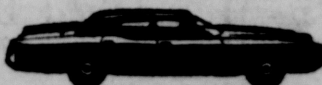
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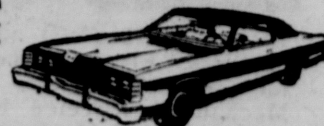
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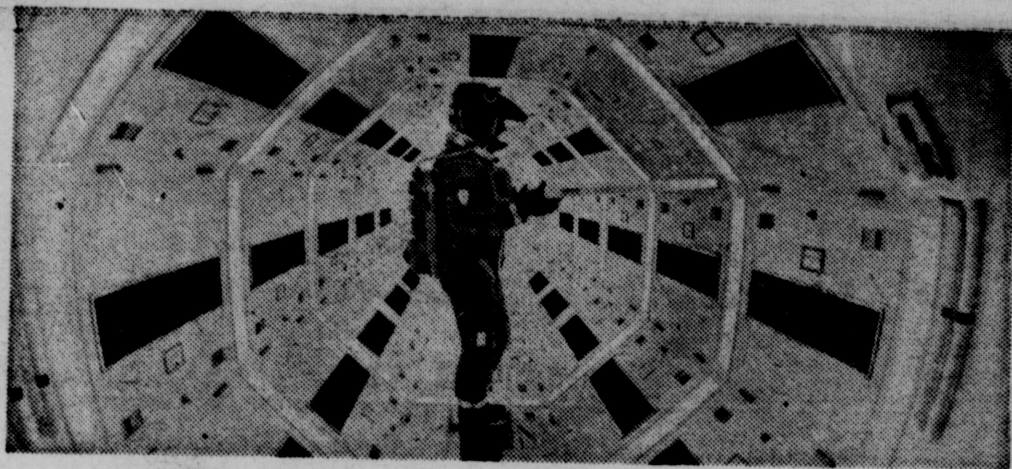
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KEIR DULLEA, as an astronaut of the 21st century, checks out his spaceship enroute to a never-before-explored planet. Scene's from Stanley Kubrick's highly praised film of 1968, "2001: A Space Odyssey." It's back for a rerun currently at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.

MOVIES

The Mechanic

Held over for a third, crowd-attracting week at Kingston's Community Theatre, this film is not about a guy who's expert at lubrication jobs and fixing flats. It's a rapid-paced story of a hired assassin (the killer-diller Charles Bronson) who has a hundred ways to kill — and they all work. Hence the nickname, "The Mechanic."

Others in the cast include Jan Michael Vincent, Keenan Wynn, Jill Ireland and Linda Ridgeway. Shot in the Hollywood area of Los Angeles (one of the homes used is a beautiful Beverly Hills mansion), the features a great chase scene in which a fast car and a motorcycle play vital parts. And it's guaranteed to go down in motion picture history as one of the most exciting sequences ever filmed. Intricate maneuvering called for stunt

men to roar more than 100 m.p.h. on cycles on desert tracks and open California country.

Add a dozen or more dangerous stunts to that and "The Mechanic" emerges as no-holds-barred, exciting entertainment. Total escapist fun for anyone who enjoys gangster movies and rip-snorting explosion scenes.

2001: A Space Odyssey

Science fiction fans will find quite a bit of science and lots of imaginative fiction in this 21st-century fantasy wherein astronauts of future head into space to explore planets never before visited by humans.

Starring Keir Dullea, "2001" first burst on the scene in 1968; gleaned critical kudos for producer-director Stanley Kubrick, who also gave us "Dr.

Strangelove" and "A Clockwork Orange."

Back for a well-deserved rerun currently at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre, it's the ultimate space trip as astronauts float through space, backed by some of the most spectacular special effects ever filmed. One of the most visually stunning movies ever made, it has a technical virtuosity rarely seen; gives audiences a sense of the still, vast symmetry of the galaxies . . . a truly memorable movie.

Other Choices

BLUEBEARD. Richard Burton does in a whole slew of wives (including Joy Heatherton and Raquel Welch) faster than Larry Brown, Dick Butkus or Spider Lockhart can do in their gridiron opponents in this film now featured at Red Hook's Lyceum. And he murders them in so many violently ingenious ways, it's difficult to keep score on who dies how. Burton's talents are squandered here, and "Bluebeard" will ultimately become the film he'd like to forget he ever made.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX. Held over yet again at Poughkeepsie's Juliet Theatre, this series of highly hilarious vignettes based on the best-selling book by David Reuben. Woody Allen is at his comedic genius best as one of the leads (he also wrote and directed) and he gets able assistance from Tony Randall, Burt Reynolds and others.

RAGE. At Hyde Park's Roosevelt Theatre, this new film marking George C. Scott's debut as a film director. Scott also stars in the tense drama as a Wyoming rancher who, along with his son, is accidentally exposed to a deadly nerve gas being used in Army experiments. Richard Basehart is featured as the country

CHARLES BRONSON, a professional assassin, and Jan-Michael Vincent (R) run for cover when caught in an ambush in "The Mechanic," held over for a third big socko week at Kingston's Community Theatre.



physician forced not to treat his own patient and mislead as to the true nature of his ailment.

CANCEL MY RESERVATION. Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint star in this film, now featured at Rosendale Theatre. The plot limps along with a non-funny script, ancient gags and a lot of nonsense about Hope and Saint as a husband-and-wife talk-show team who become involved in a murder in the Southwest. There's even a token Indian on hand in the person of Chief Dan George, but it's not worth wasting time with if you're behind in your Christmas shopping.

Coming Soon

GONE WITH THE WIND. One of the most spectacular

movies ever made and the greatest of all Civil War films, "Wind" is due back for a rerun beginning Dec. 6 at Kingston's Mayfair. We'll be there (for the umpteenth time) to cheer Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, sympathize with Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara, and wax romantic over Leslie Howard as genteel Ashley Wilkes.

SUPER FLY. Due to arrive, after a week's postponement, at Kingston's Community on Dec. 6, this drama about ghetto life. Ranked high among the current and highly popular black adventure movies, it stars Broadway actor Ron O'Neal and the great Canada Lee in a free-wheeling tale of dope dealers and dudes out to even up the score with "the man." (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



RON O'NEAL (left) and Carl Lee portray cocaine dealers in "Super Fly," the movie postponed for a week at Kingston's Community due to the runaway success of "The Mechanic." Directed by Gordon Park Jr., "Super Fly" and its tale of black ghetto life is now due at the Community on Dec. 6.



TONY RANDALL (L) is cast as The Operator and Burt Reynolds as Switchboard in "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex — But Were Afraid to Ask." Using the title of Dr. David Reuben's best-selling book, Woody Allen has written, directed and starred in the movie that answers some of the doctor's questions with a series of hilarious vignettes. It's now playing at Poughkeepsie's Juliet Theatre.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



TELEVISION'S CAPTAIN KANGAROO claps his hearty approval for the old children's game of blind man's bluff during filming of one of his shows recently at Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson. Show was set in the American colonial period, the era to which the Manor is restored. The captain dreamed of finding himself in America of 200 years ago on the program, and of being involved with costumed militiamen; women in colonial dress making soap by hand, spinning wool and cooking in huge fireplace ovens; a miller grinding corn into meal in a gristmill powered by a great wooden waterwheel; and other chores of the past like blacksmithing, sheep shearing and flax breaking.

When Christmas Meant Goose . . .

(Continued from Page T-3)

large batches of cookies and other dishes, with the cleaning of pots and pans afterwards, my back is killing me," Mrs. Berry moans. "I sure miss my dishwasher."

Today, just as it was then, the Sunnyside kitchen is very dark, illuminated only by four small oil-burning lamps and a few candles. The ceiling is low and the windows small. "It's brightest in the morning," reports Mrs. Beery, "but on a cloudy day the room is so dim I can't see how things are doing inside the oven. Cooking then is largely by instinct."

Results Worth Effort

Although the kitchen work at Sunnyside in the early and mid-19th century was arduous, just as it still is for Mrs. Beery, the results were well worth the

effort. This could be considerable for a Sunday dinner of freshly caught fish, slowly roasted, savory meats, vegetables and fruit, homemade cheese, pickles and jams, bread hot from the oven and hand-churned butter, and sumptuous desserts.

While Sunnyside reflects the pleasant holiday years between 1835 and 1859, Christmas customs of America's Revolutionary War era will also be on parade throughout December at the two other historic homes maintained by Sleepy Hollow Restorations.

Philpsburg Manor, in North Tarrytown, reveals how Dutch pioneers celebrated the holidays in the early 1700s. Van Cortlandt Manor, in Croton-on-

Hudson, is a handsome late 18th century manorial estate bound tightly to the Revolutionary War era and its Christmas traditions. All three restorations are appropriately decorated according to their respective historic periods. And all three are open daily and weekends throughout the year except for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day when they are closed.

Shirley's Single

Shirley Jones, star of ABC's "The Partridge Family" series, has a Bell Records single, "Ain't Love Easy," on the market. The song was introduced on the Nov. 3 episode of the television series.

Tribute to Duke

The Feb. 11 CBS 90-minute special tribute to Duke Ellington will have contributions from Count Basie, Tony Bennett, Ray Charles and Billy Eckstine.

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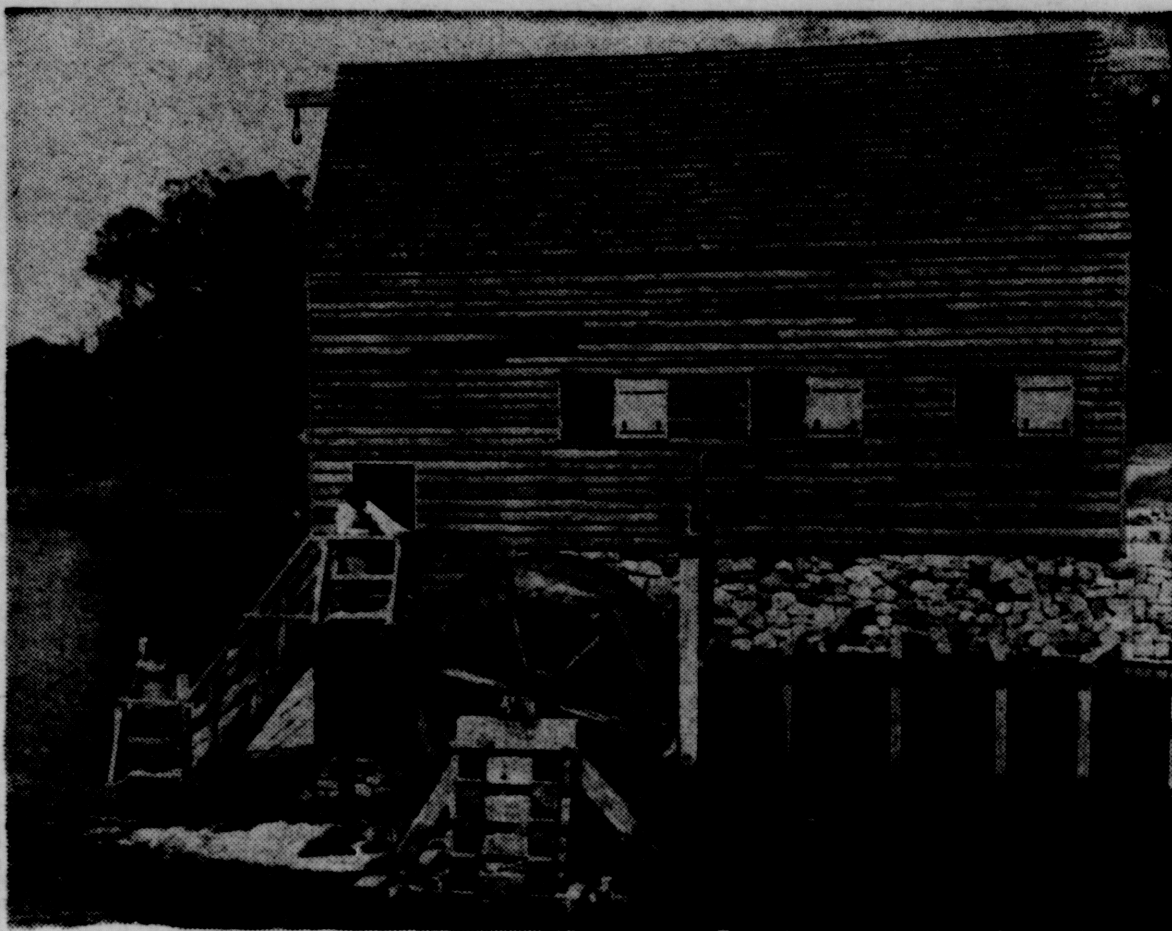
Millions Visit Mill Via Video Programs

Sleepy Hollow Restorations of Tarrytown received a Golden Eagle Award from the Council on International Nontheatrical Events (CINE) at the 1972 CINE Showcase held in Washington, D.C. recently. The award was given for a newly released film, *The Mill at Philipsburg Manor*. Films honored with the Golden Eagle Certificate from CINE become candidates for further honors at international festivals abroad.

The Mill at Philipsburg Manor was primarily filmed on location at Philipsburg Manor, Upper Mills in North Tarrytown. Philipsburg Manor is one of the Sleepy Hollow Restorations. The film was produced for Restorations by William Fitzgerald and is the second film in two years sponsored by the Restorations. It's now being distributed to community groups and clubs through Modern Talking Pictures, New York City.

The restorations organization is producing films that are intended to reach out to an audience far larger than any that could ever visit the Restorations. A previous movie, *Lords of the Manor*, produced a year and a half ago, has captured two film awards and has been seen by over 5 million viewers on television. "Through the use of films and television distribution we can relate the history, culture and heritage of our region to a mass audience," Restorations directors say.

The Council for the Arts in Westchester recently recognized *The Mill at Philipsburg Manor* with a special citation. The film features Charles Howell, master miller, who comes from a long line of English millers. In addition to the story and workings of the mill itself, crafts of the eighteenth century are also depicted including coopering, baking and a variety of barn chores.



THE GRISTMILL at Philipsburgh Manor is a living flashback to the early 18th century. It is also the subject of an award winning film which features master miller Charles Howell, who's standing at top of stairway in period costume here, watching the waterwheel turn as water moves through the flume into wheelbuckets. A Manor hostess, also in period costume, is on the wharf at the bottom of the stairway.

'Hansel and Gretel' For Yuletide Event

POUGHKEEPSIE HANSEL AND GRETTEL, by Englebert Humperdinck, will have the services of Tom Adair, choreographer, and J. Newton White, scenic designer, when it is produced by MID HUDSON OPERA at Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie, Dec. 9 and 10.

Adair, who will choreograph the well known children's prayer ballet and the finale of HANSEL, is director of American Conservatory of Ballet in Poughkeepsie, and serves on the faculties of Bard and Vassar Colleges. As artistic director of Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre, he has produced "Nutcracker," "Les Noces," and is now preparing "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, to be presented this Spring.

J. Newton White, a resident of New York City and of Sak Point, will design sets for HANSEL. He is currently involved in the design of a TV special for WNEW, Channel 5, called "We, Us, and Company" which will be shown in December. His sets are also seen regularly on Channel 13's "A Public Affair" and ABC-TV's "A.M. New York." This past season White designed the award winning weekly television program, "The Great American Dream Machine." Besides the sets for "Hansel and Gretel," White is also involved in area theatre at Bennett College.

Two Ballets

Dancers from Tom Adair's Poughkeepsie Ballet will perform the two HANSEL AND GRETTEL ballets.

Tickets for the opera are available through a number of stores located in Dutchess County and through mail order as well. Information concerning

tickets may be obtained by calling 471-5840. Prices are \$2 for children under 12 and \$4 for adults.

Arthur Moore, director of the HANSEL AND GRETTEL production, stresses that "considerable effort has gone into lining up a staff for our first full opera which is professionally outstanding." Although MID-HUDSON OPERA performed a Gala at the Vanderbilt Mansion in August and has staged condensed Operalogues of "Carmen" recently, this is the first full scale production they have staged. Newly incorporated, they were founded upon the experience and preparation of the Hudson Valley Opera Workshop.

"We have been fortunate," Moore says, "to find professional people like Tom Adair, Newton White, and others, who are interested enough in seeing opera grow in the Mid Hudson to give their time and effort. With people like these, the future looks exciting!"

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There's Gold in Food and Music at Char-Yur-Own

SAUGERTIES Sunday, Dec. 8, 9 and 10. It's news enough in its own right whenever a new club opens in the area, especially when it offers something totally unique for diners. And the just-opened Char-Yur-Own on Route 9W between Kingston and Saugerties does just that.

With neither a cover charge nor minimum, Char-Yur-Own specializes in steaks that diners may choose themselves from a displayed array — and cook themselves at the big charcoal grill if desired. Or once you've picked your steak — or lobster — a chef will do the honors for you, if you'd rather not be an audience participator. Complete dinners start at only \$3 per person and include complimentary wine on the house.

And, it's even more news when something very, very special in entertainment is offered. And that's what's happening this weekend and next when Char-Yur-Own is presenting performances by a group known as "GOLD."

Tonight, Sunday, Dec. 3 and again on Friday, Saturday and

"GOLD" will show why virtually every major recording company is in pursuit. Those who have heard them in California in the recent past know the group as one of the hottest acts in the country. Now in New York to record their first album, "GOLD" originated in Buffalo; worked their way around the U.S. to standing ovations at clubs and colleges everywhere they played. Acclaimed as an outstanding aggregation at New York's Bitter End, The Troubador in Los Angeles, and Toronto's Riverboat, they've been asked to play all of those spots again.

For All Ages
What contributes to the appeal of "GOLD" is that people

Cinderella Golf

The Hughes Sports Network, with 150 stations, will telecast for 13 weeks, beginning Jan. 28, play in women's golf "Cinderella Tournament," in which 32 top-dollar winners on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour will compete.

of all ages enjoy their music. That's an exception these days and, with basically two instruments and two voices, the group has consistently succeeded in ejecting listeners from their seats for repeated standing ovations.

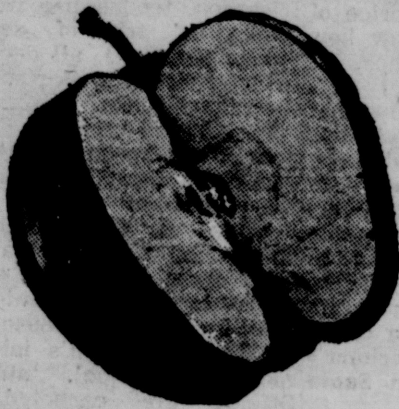
Voices and instruments blend in total harmony to produce a

sound universal in its appeal and popular with everyone. While the group's material is all original, it is slightly reminiscent of Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills and Nash. Some of the biggest names in the recording business are cutting their songs, including the Carpenters, who will

put Gold's song, "Rain Man," on a disc.

So, go hear "GOLD" at Char-Yur-Own while they're there — and treat yourself to a steak at a new club at the same time. Good music and good food with no minimum or cover should not be missed. For more information, call 246-4480.

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PLACES TO DINE & DANCE

POTPOURRI

by Joan L. Woinoski

Word got around; it must've 'cause there was a waiting list. If you don't know what we mean, you missed out last Saturday on St. Mary's annual Fall "do."

Charlie Lee's Band played. Couples danced and danced. And at midnight, ate . . . and ate . . . and ate.

Who was there? Just EVERYBODY, that's who! To give a for instance, there were the Jack Brucks, the Bill Skillings, the Herb Reuners, the Don Hastings, Gloria and Ray Myers, John and Grace McCullough, Ed and Kay Finn.

Julie and Frank Simpson made it, too, 'tho we don't know how. They just got back from a trip to Spain and Africa, then pulled in Saturday at 6 after another jaunt, this time a family-chartered bus outing to and from Virginia. Nevertheless on Saturday night, they

both looked fresh as proverbial daisies when one would've expected "black-eyed susans" to be more in order.

Speakin' of human dynamos, Betty and Roland Augustine returned from Florida in time for Betty to cook a seven-course dinner for 18 on Thanksgiving. Understand Roland gave her an early Christmas present — artichoke plates. Naturally, Betty tried them out That Thursday but with the price of artichokes, we don't know how they could afford the dance.

Patrolman Ken Radel and Ann were there, too. Now that the "season to be jolly" has rolled around again, Ken's been doublin' as you-know-who in Santa's little house on the Court House grounds. Ken has quite a way with kids, manages to win 'em all over, even the timid ones in tears. Well, almost all, that is. He was havin' a deuce of a time with Lew Kirschner's son; but then, not even Santa Claus can bat 1000.

Louise Fredenberg was escorted by husband Dick who was sportin' a purple and white shirt with matching tie. We only mention this 'cause Dick is colorblind and gettin' purples to match is no easy feat. And one of the area's few remaining shoe repair men, Tony Pagliaro,

was so happy he was burstin' at the seams; after 21 years, he finally bagged his first deer.

Three couples were out-standing on the dance floor: Joan and Chuck Beckwith, Jack and Ann Burns, Ken and Jar Pillsworth. Where dancin's concerned, they really know where-it's-at!

Speakin' of the Beckwiths, there was a pre-dance cocktail party at their home. Larry Gahan, one of our favorite Irishmen, tended bar while the Beckwiths' trio of daughters (twins plus one), all decked out in long evening skirts, served the many guests.

It seemed strange to see Johnny Knapp on the other side of the bandstand. However, he must've been enjoyin' it: on Sunday at City Hall Open House, he said he was more tired from socializin' than he ever was from performin'.

As for the open house, it was mobbed. The Hall's interior is roomy, practical, attractive. Offices are carpeted, well-stocked. In fact, it appeared that all the furnishings had finally arrived; even the Mayor's drapes showed up on Friday. One of the coziest posts was that of Police Chief Glassman. Wouldn't be surprised if wife Theresa had a hand in the decor.

The jail — service for four — didn't look too comfortable though. As one visitor remarked: "It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to stay." The female version — service for two and painted blue — was a carbon copy of the men's cells. So much so that one woman thought it was a bit discriminatory: "Should at least be pink."

Meanwhile Patrolman Richard Scherer was cautioning everyone NOT to close the jail

gates; he didn't have a key.

As for the Water Department, there were so many wall switches, one gal asked if THAT was where the water was 'turned off if one didn't pay her bill.

Considerin' all the people the New City Hall's bringin' downtown, it seems to us the first one to open a lunchroom in that locale will someday be known as Daddy "Warbucks."

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Cake for Occasion

To cap the climax, the baking department of the Hotel Technology course is offering to some lucky person, a specially baked cake, especially created for this occasion. Anyone coming to the Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair on Sunday, Dec. 10 could take home the cake. The public is invited and admission is free. In addition, for alumni and friends of Sullivan County

Community College this is an occasion tinged with nostalgia and sentiment, for the Holiday Fair, and annual event will take place next year in the new buildings of the college in Loch Sheldrake.

For further information on the Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair, call Office of Continuing Education, 914 434-5750, Extension 9.

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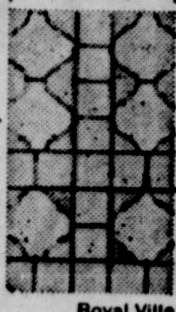
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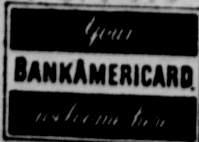


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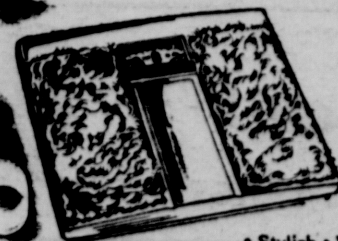
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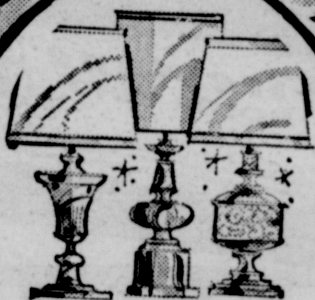
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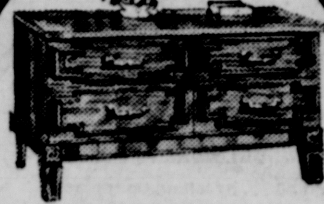
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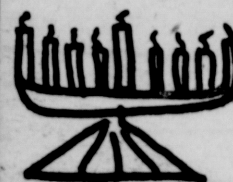
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Hanukkah Is a Happy Jewish Holiday



Lighting the Hanukkah candles is an important event! The candle she is holding is called the Shamash.



Hanukkah (HAH-noo-kah) is a Jewish holiday that started on December 1 and will last for eight joy-filled days. It is called the "Feast of Lights."

It is a very important Jewish holiday. It marks the world's very first fight for religious freedom, some twenty-one hundred years ago.

During Hanukkah, Jewish boys and girls observe many customs.

They light candles in the Menorah (ME-NO-rah). This is a special candlestick, that holds eight candles with one place left over to put the Shamash (SHAH-mash). The Shamash is the candle that lights all the other candles. On the first night of Hanukkah, one candle will be lit. On the second night, two candles will be lit. This goes on for eight happy nights. The candles burn until they go out. New candles are used each night.

The Jewish people exchange gifts during Hanukkah. Some times they give all the gifts on one night. Sometimes they give gifts every night during the celebration.

They also sing Hanukkah songs and play games.

They play with a special top called a Dreidel (DRA-dle). The Dreidel goes back to ancient times when the Jews were not permitted to worship as they pleased. They would gather in secret, and someone would preach. If an enemy approached, they would get out a Dreidel and start playing. In this way the soldier did not know what they were really doing.

The boys and girls also get gifts of money during Hanukkah. The money is called Gelt.



Children enjoy playing with their Dreidels. See the Hanukkah Gelt, too.

M Puzzle-le-do

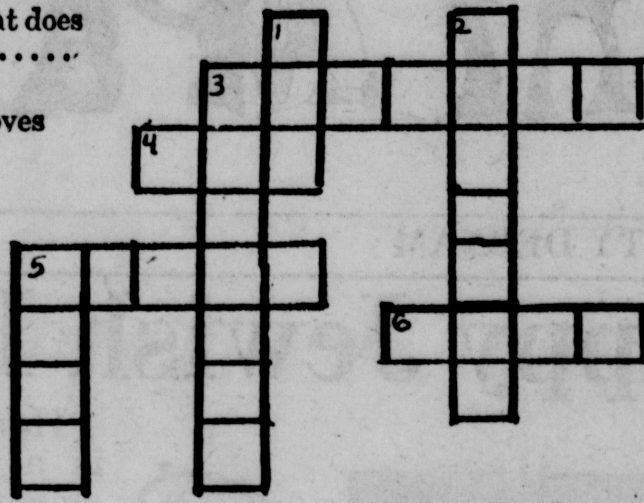
All the letters in this puzzle begin with the letter M

ACROSS

3. A mechanical thing that does work is a
4. Opposite of women.
5. A small animal that loves cheese.
6. You eat vegetables and bread with your for dinner.

DOWN

1. Opposite of woman.
2. There are 60 in an hour.
3. To count the number of feet or inches is to (rhymes with pleasure.)
5. At night the sun goes down and the comes up.



ANSWER BOX

DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN

DEBAM

1 A	2 E	3 I	4 O	5 U	6 W	7 Y	8 B	9 C	
S E C R E T D O	<p>Secret Do: Decode de message! Do the math under each block. Match the answer with the number, and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.</p> <p>What jewels do ghosts wear?</p> <p>$\overline{13+10}$ $\overline{8 \div 2}$ $\overline{8+9}$ $\overline{2 \times 4}$</p> <p>$\overline{2 \times 11}$ $\overline{25-2}$ $\overline{2+2}$ $\overline{2 \times 9}$ $\overline{10-8}$ $\overline{22+0}$</p>							10 D	
	26 Z								11 F
	25 X								12 G
	24 V								13 H
23 T	22 S	21 R	20 Q	19 P	18 N	17 M	16 L	15 K	

DEBAM

The Story of Hanukkah

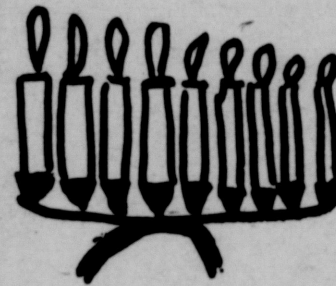


The King of Syria ruled Palestine 175 years before Christ was born. He ordered all Jews to forget their own religion and take on the ways of the Syrians.

A small group of men rose up against this law. The old priest Matthias and his five brave sons lead the uprising. This little band of men grew as more Jews joined them. The name Maccabeus (MAC-abeeus) was given Judas, the oldest of the five sons. Maccabeus means "the hammerer." Soon all the men who fought against the Syrians were called Maccabees.

At last a great victory was won. Judas Maccabeus entered Jerusalem. There was a big celebration that lasted for eight days.

The custom of lighting the eight candles goes back to a miracle which happened during the celebration. The only pure oil that the Jews could find to burn in the Temple could last for only one day. However, they decided to go ahead and use the little jar of oil. It lasted for eight whole days until new oil could be prepared. Because of this, we have the custom of lighting the candles during Hanukkah.



One of the five Maccabeus brothers died the death of a real hero. The enemy brought elephants to Jerusalem. They thought that the sight of the elephants would scare the Jews. Eleazar Maccabeus was determined to show the others that the elephants could be killed. He jumped in the middle of the enemy and plunged his spear into one of the animals. The elephant died, but so did brave Eleazar who was trampled beneath.

DEBAM

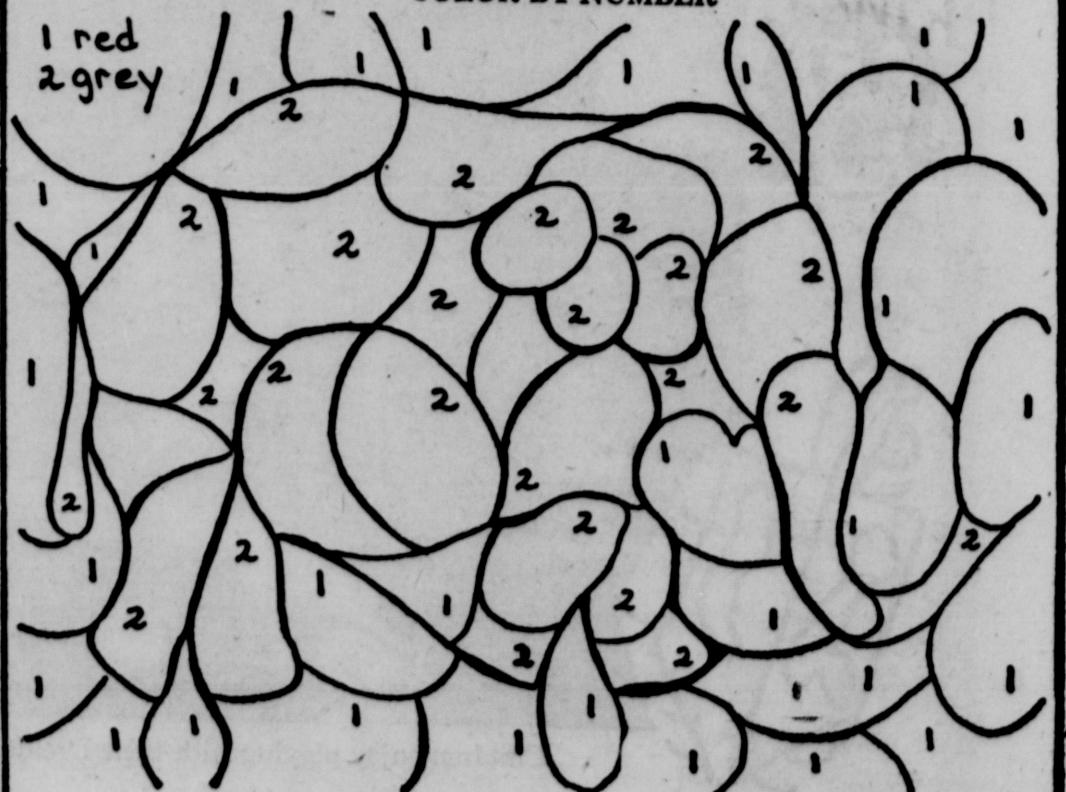
Scramble-le-do: Buildings

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. hcruhc | 7. perscrayks |
| 2. letacs | 8. telahe |
| 3. tocgeta | 9. woter |
| 4. souhe | 10. erteuhose |
| 5. thu | 11. etloh |
| 6. sochol | 12. aclape |

1. church	2. castle	3. cottage	4. house	5. hut	6. school	7. skyscraper	8. statue
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DEBAM

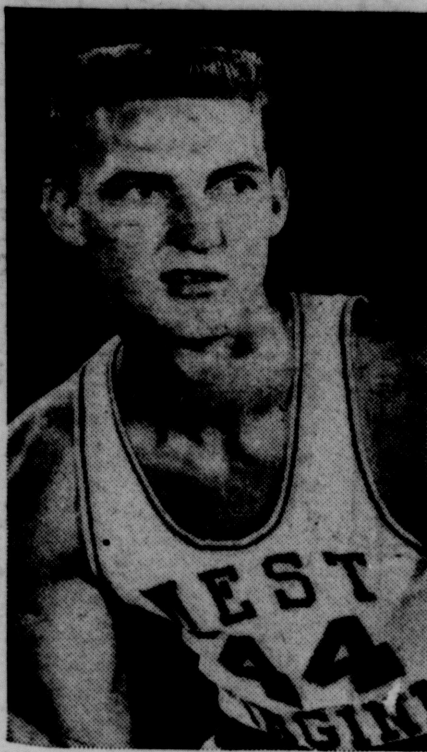
COLOR BY NUMBER



DEBAM

Super Sport: Jerry West

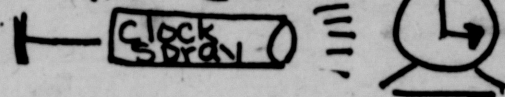
The word "super" describes Jerry West very well. The Los Angeles Lakers' guard has made the National Basketball Association All-Star team 10 years in a row. He is a tremendous shooter and excellent defensive player. Jerry has a career scoring average of 27.9 points per game. Before joining the Lakers in 1960, West made All-American at West Virginia University. He is 6-foot-3. During the off-season, he appears at many basketball schools and clinics for young boys. He is married and has two sons.



Mini Jokes



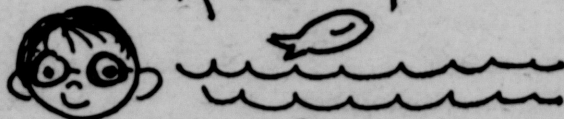
Why did the Silly Billy spray his clocks?



Because they were full of ticks!



Why shouldn't you trust the ocean completely?



Because there's something fishy about it!



Mini Recipe-Bulls Eye Eggs

You'll need:

1 piece of bread per person

1 egg per person

1 tablespoon of butter per piece of bread



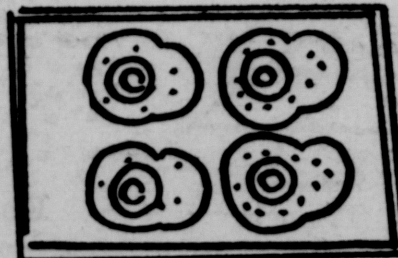
Turn on oven to 300 to preheat.



Cut a round circle in a piece of bread with a pastry cutter or a glass.



Melt butter in medium heat frying pan. Brown bread on both sides, turning carefully. Add more butter if needed.



Put pieces of bread in a shallow baking dish. Break an egg in each hole. Put a sprinkle of salt and pepper and a dab of butter on the top of each egg.

Bake in 300 oven about for 10 minutes until eggs get hard.

DEBHAM

CLIP AND SAVE FOR THE WEEK

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH menu

WEEK OF NOV. 13

Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future
338-6800

MONDAY

Oven Baked Ravioli
Cheese Stick
Buttered Wax Beans
Italian Bread and Butter
Chilled Pear Half
Milk

TUESDAY

Baked Meat Loaf with Gravy
Buttered Noodles
Whole Kernel Corn
Whole Wheat Bread, Butter
Chilled Fruit Cup
Milk

WEDNESDAY

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Spring Baked Chicken
Whipped Potatoes — Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Sliced Carrots
Blueberry Muffin
Marble Ice Cream Cup
Milk

THURSDAY

Ground Pork Chop
with Gravy
Fluffy Steamed Rice
Buttered Green Peas
Rye Bread and Butter
Chilled Cinnamon Applesauce
Milk

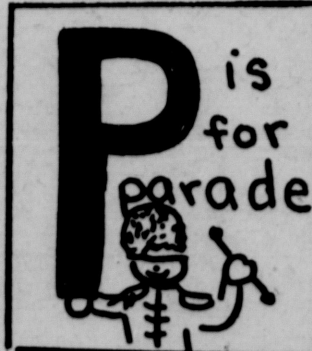
FRIDAY

Italian Pizza Pie
Tossed Garden Salad with
Oil and Vinegar Dressing
Cut Green Beans
Cherry Gelatin Cube
Milk

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"ONE OF THE SUREST WAYS TO MAKE MONEY
IS TO SAVE MONEY"

Alpha Betty T.M.



A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z



a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH menu

Heritage Savings Bank

338-6800

TUESDAY

Hot Sliced Ham Sandwich
with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Chocolate Cake Square
Milk

FRIDAY

**Oven Baked Fish Fillet
Tartar Sauce & Catsup
Parsley Buttered Potato
golden Corn Niblets
Whole Wheat Bread & Butter
Raspberry Gelatin
Milk**

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti and Meat Balls
in Tomato Sauce
Tossed Garden Salad with
Oil and Vinegar Dressing
Italian Bread and Butter
Chilled Fruit Cup
Milk

**HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

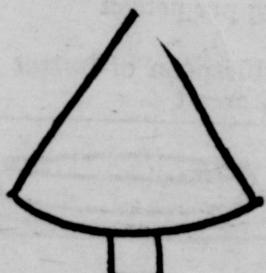
"GOOD PROVIDERS ARE GOOD SAVERS"



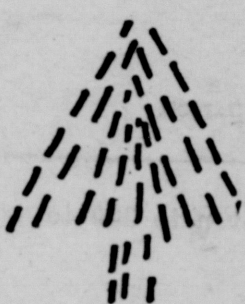
Please turn around to work.

Mini Do:

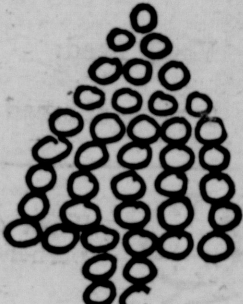
Try Drawing Christmas Trees Six Different Ways!



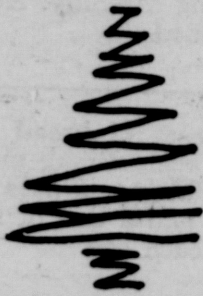
Cone



Dash



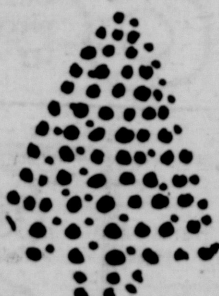
Circle



Zig-Zag

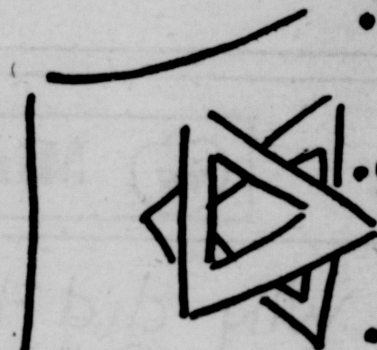


Triangle



Dot

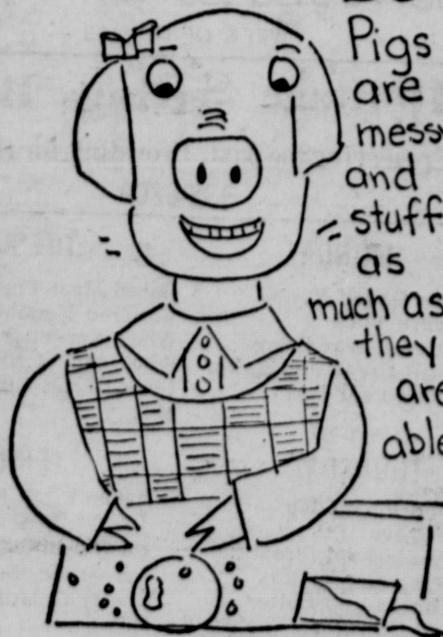
DEBNAM



How To Be A People

Pigs are messy and stuff as much as they are able

People have good manners, especially at the table!



DEBNAM



DEGRADATION

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972



**SPORTS
TV**

FUN SCENE

**TEMPO
MAGAZINE**



Our Story: THEY ENTER THE STORM-TROUBLED CHANNEL, AND PRINCE VALIANT KEEPS A SHARP LOOKOUT FOR RAIDERS. HE HAS A CREW OF HARDY, FIGHTING MEN, BUT WHO CAN WITHSTAND THE VIKINGS AT SEA?



POOR LITTLE JOAN FACES A GRIM FUTURE: TO SING AND JUGGLE BEFORE THE ROUGH CROWDS AT FAIRS AND IN TAVERNS WITHOUT THE PROTECTION OF HER STALWART BROTHERS.



BUT THERE ARE HAPPY HOURS WHEN SHE AND JACQUES SING TOGETHER. HOWEVER, JACQUES CANNOT RESIST MAKING LOVE TO EVERY PRETTY GIRL HE MEETS.



JOAN PUTS A RESTRAINING HAND ON HIS: "DEAR FRIEND, YOU MAKE LOVE WITH PRACTICED ELOQUENCE, BUT IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME, NO WORD NEED BE SPOKEN." AND HE, MISTAKING HER MEANING, SEIZES HER IN HIS ARMS AND TRIES TO KISS HER.....



.....AND LANDS ON HIS BACK! YEARS SPENT WITH A TROUPE OF ACROBATS HAVE TAUGHT HER MANY TRICKS.



JACQUES, HUMILIATED AND ANGRY, SCRAMBLES TO HIS FEET WITH THE GUFFAWS OF THE CREW RINGING IN HIS EARS.

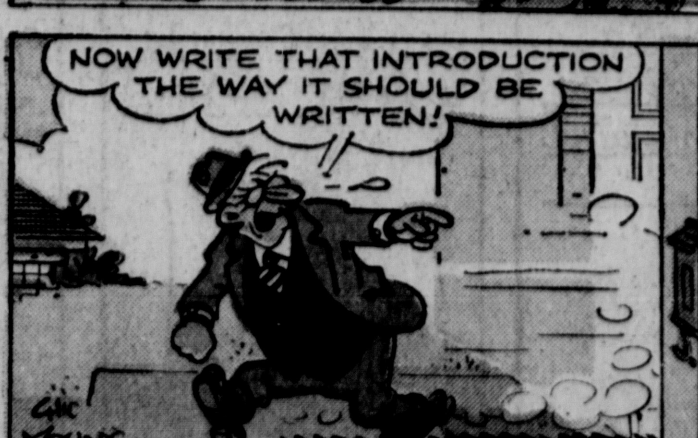
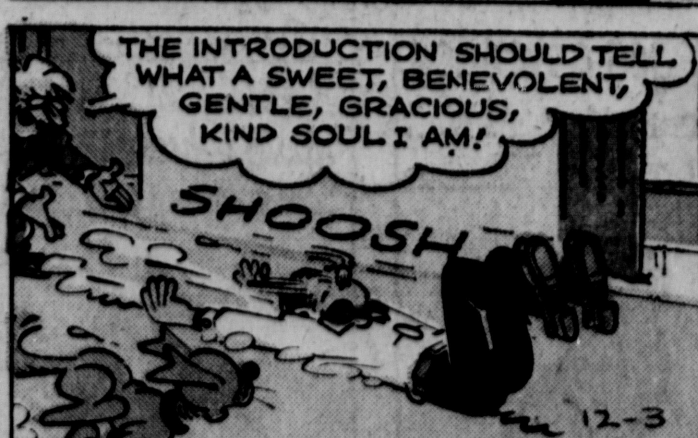
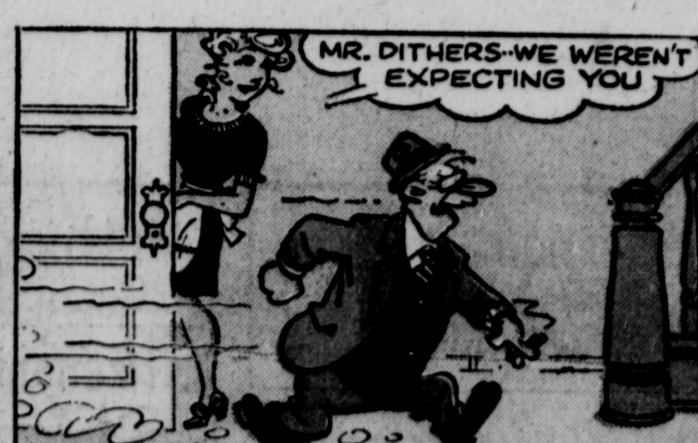


SHE STANDS STILL. THEN HER EYES FILL WITH TEARS AS SHE REALIZES SHE HAS LOST HER ONLY FRIEND.



SHE FLINGS HERSELF INTO HIS ARMS!

NEXT WEEK - Sail Ho!



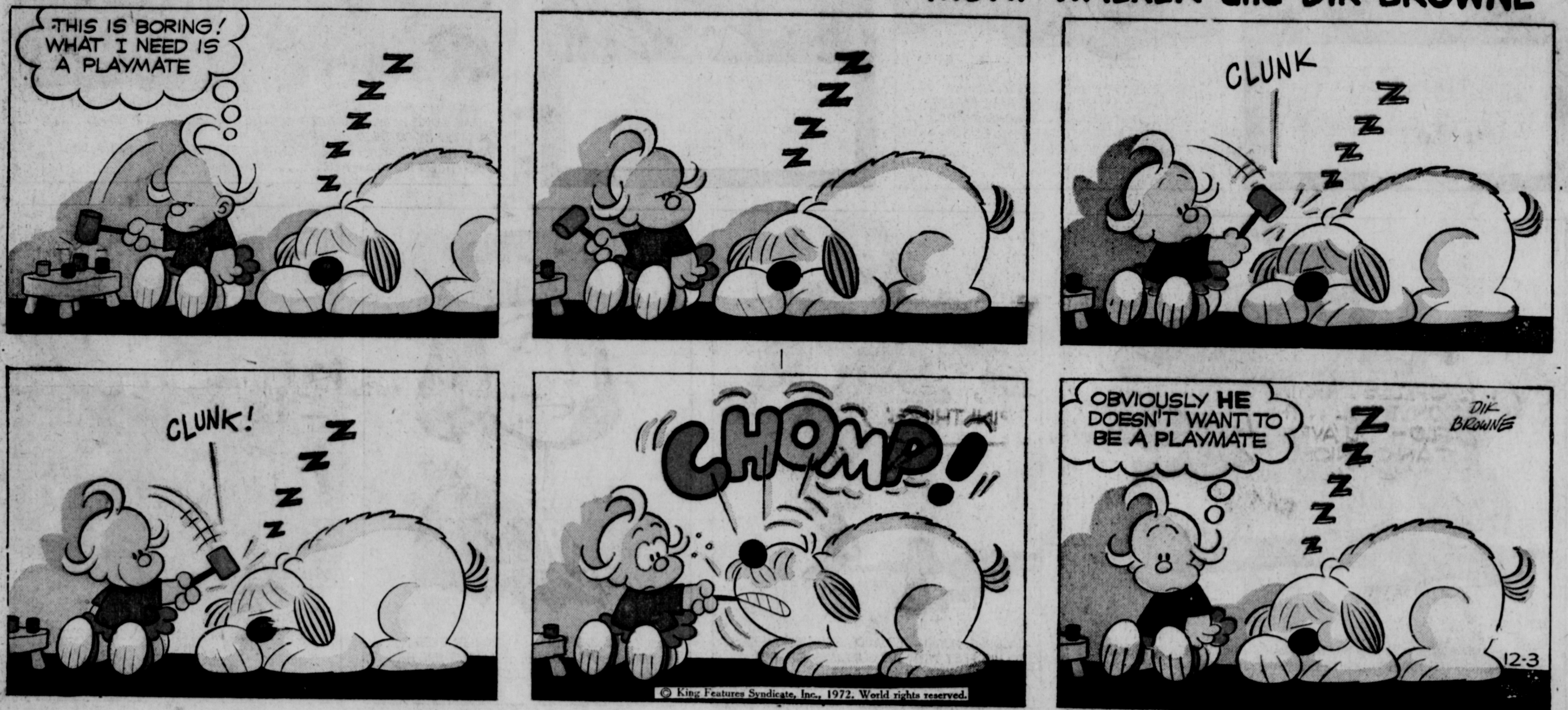
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS




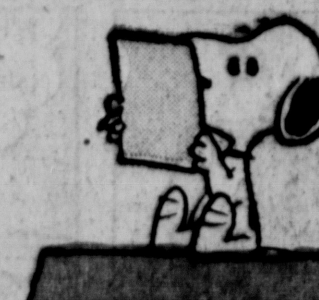

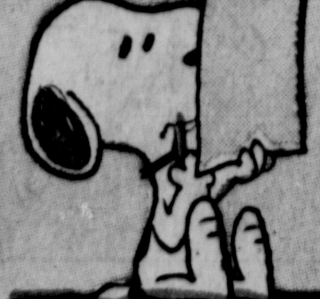

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



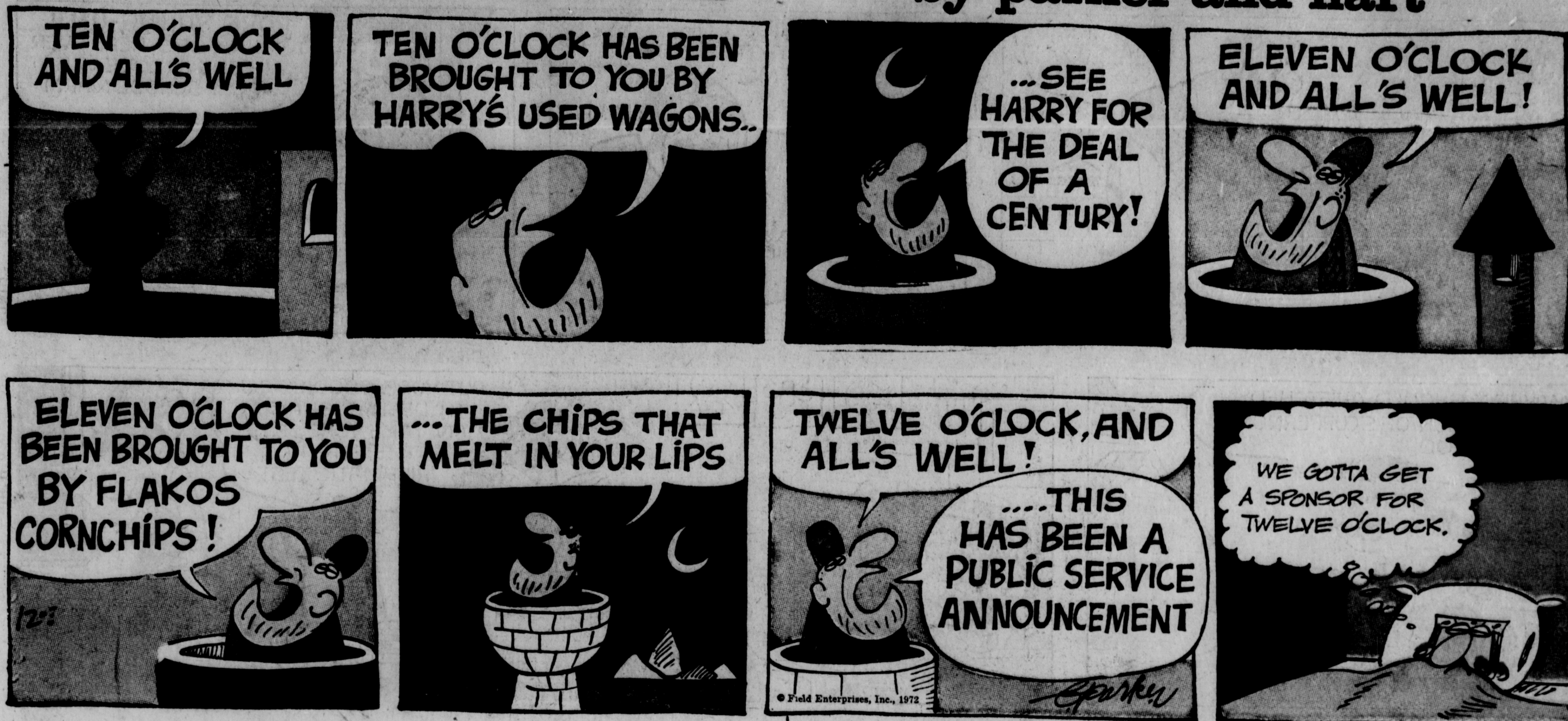
PEANUTS

By Schulz

<p>Author Questionnaire; These questions are designed to prepare the media with information.</p> 	<p>Author's name <u>Snoopy</u> Residence <u>Just a doghouse.</u> Phone <u>unlisted</u></p> 	<p>Birth <u>See records at Daisy Hill Puppy Farm.</u> Citizenship <u>apers misplaced. These things happen.</u></p> 	<p>Reason for writing Book <u>I wrote from a sense of need. I needed something to do. You can't just sleep all day long.</u></p> 	
<p><u>I was one of eight Beagles. We had a happy life. Lots to eat and a good cage, although looking out at the world through chicken wire can get to you after awhile.</u></p> 	<p><u>Married Almost once, but that's a long story.</u></p> 	<p><u>Schools and Colleges attended Obedience School dropout.</u></p> 	<p><u>Suggestions for Promotion If you don't promote my book, I'll get another publisher so fast it will make your head spin.</u></p> 	<p><u>I LIKE FILLING OUT QUESTIONNAIRES!</u></p> 

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



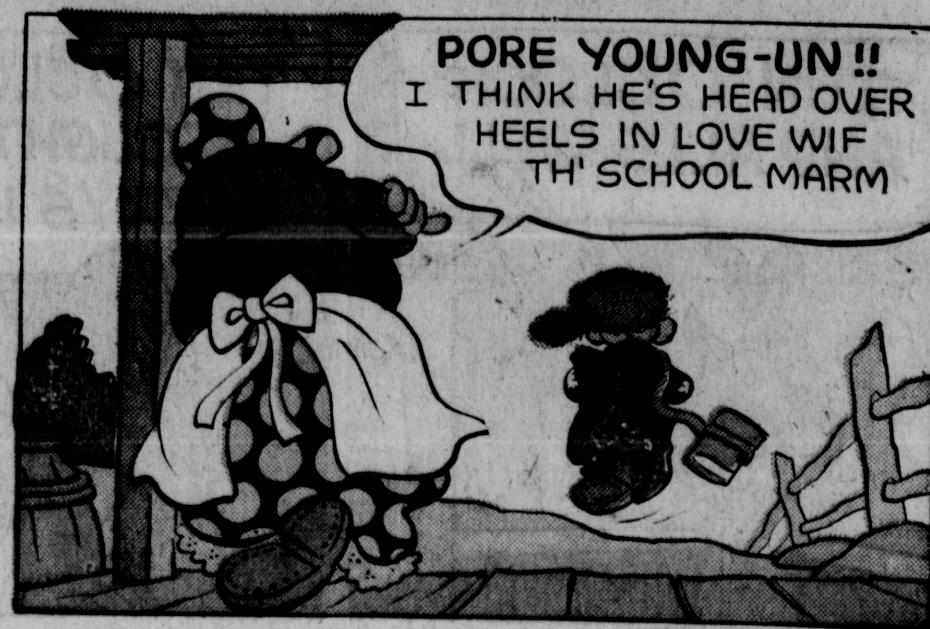
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



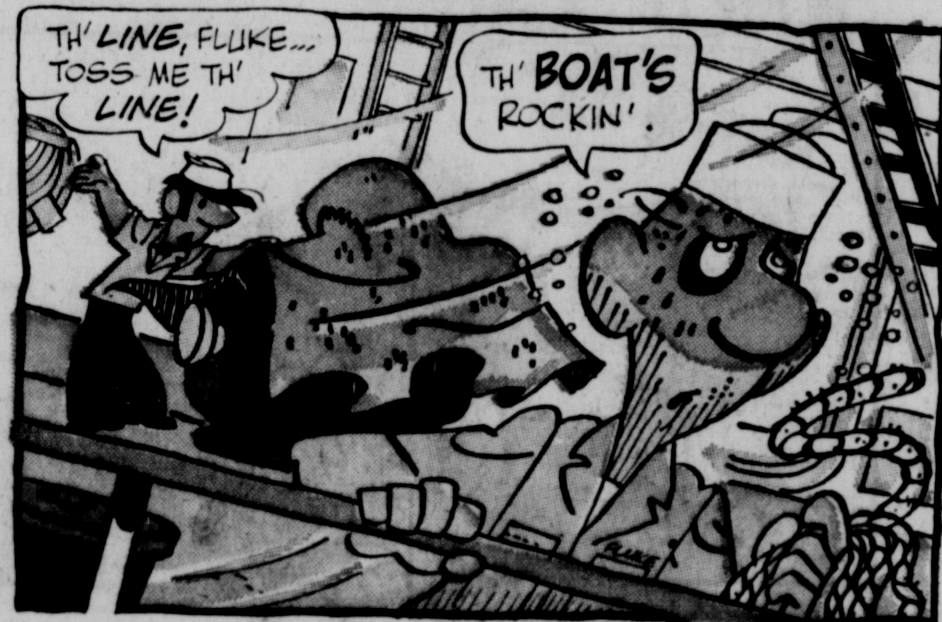
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



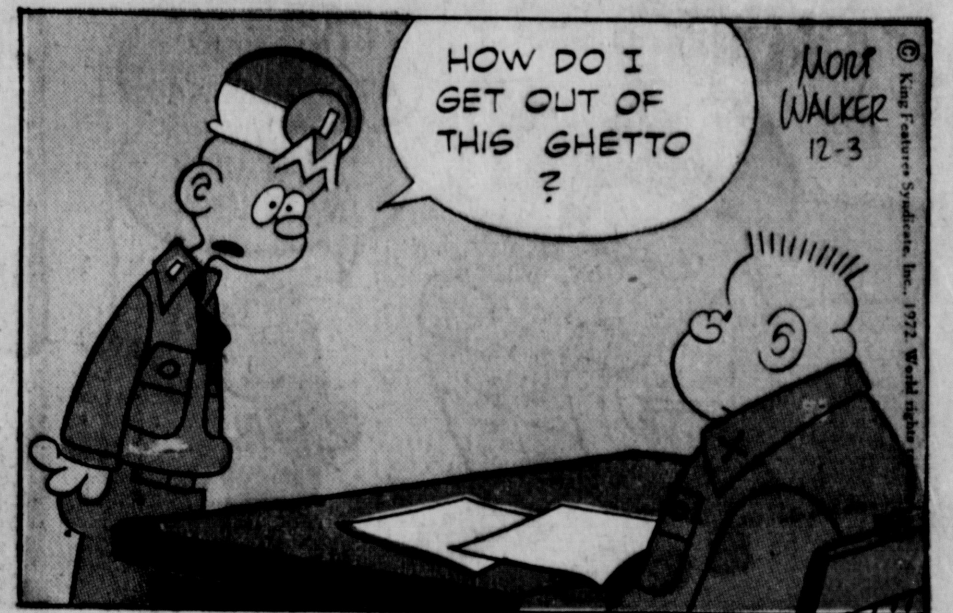
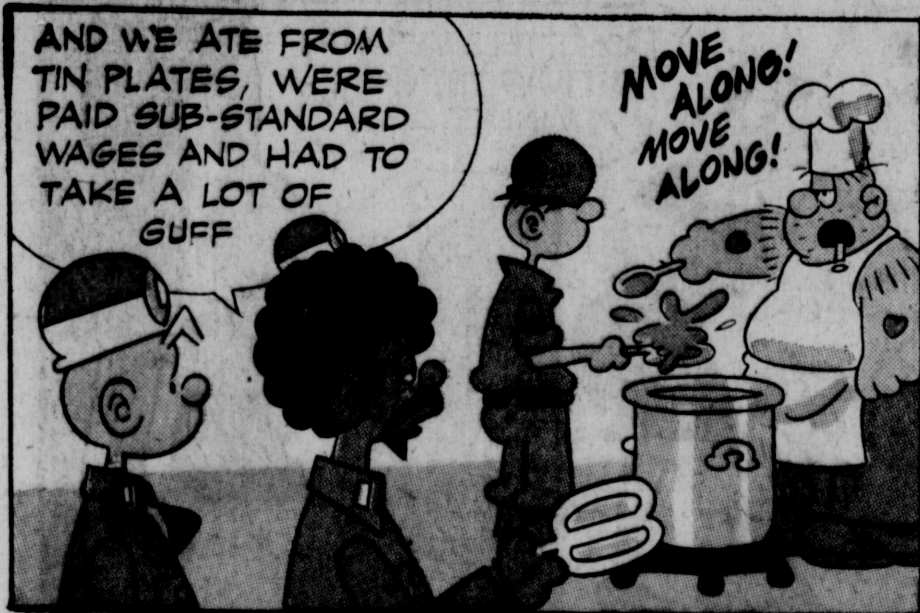
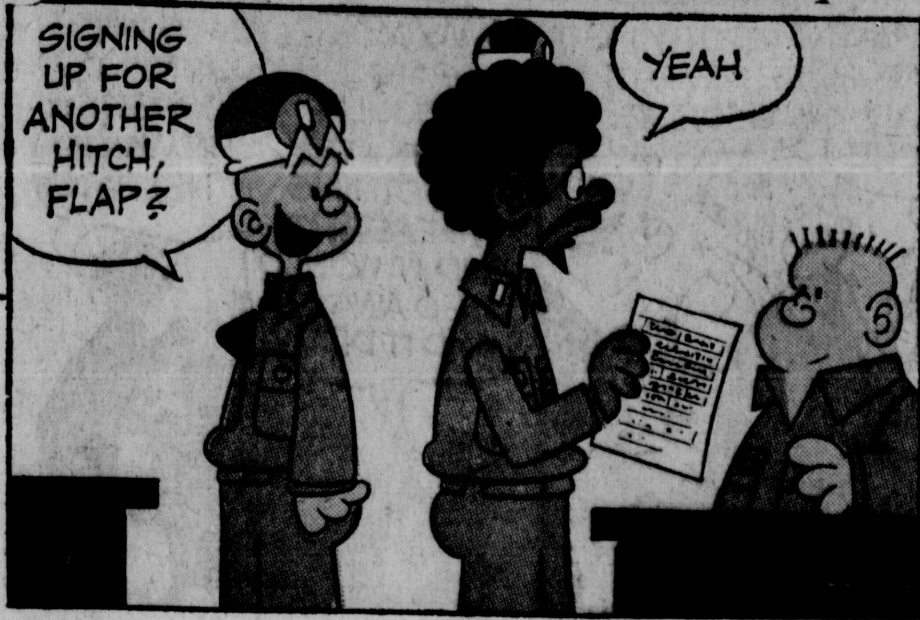
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



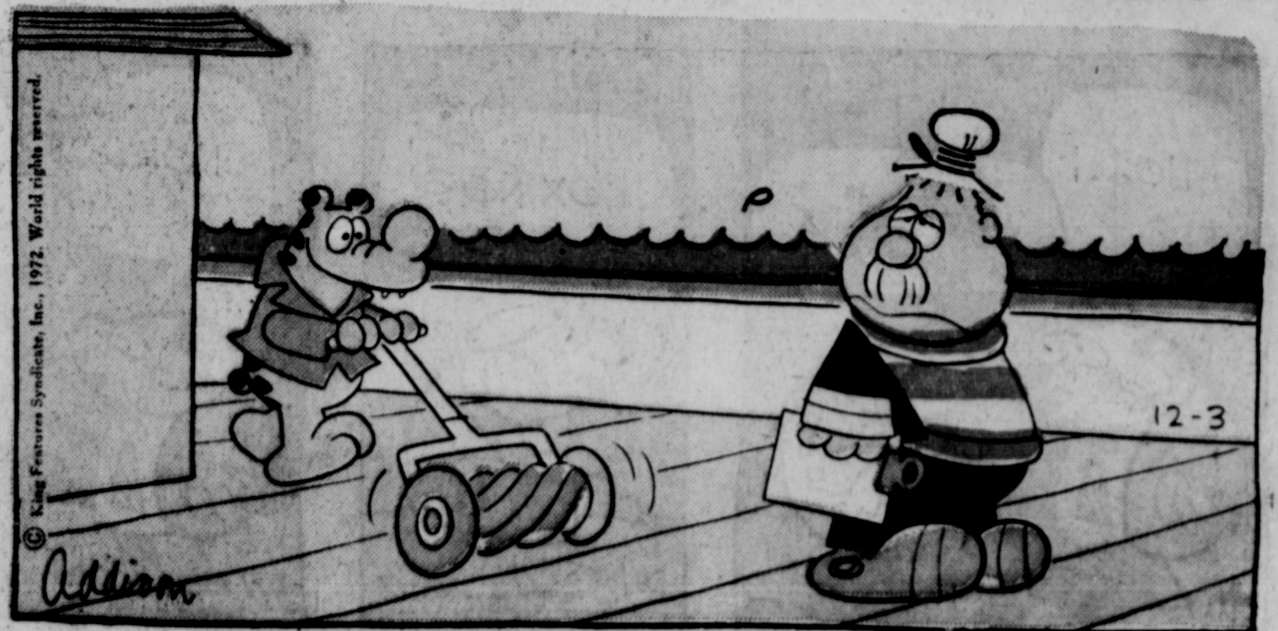
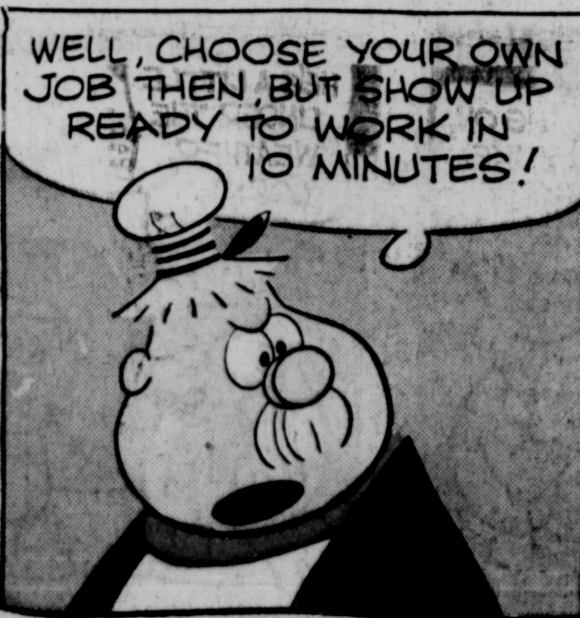
beetle bailey

by mort walker

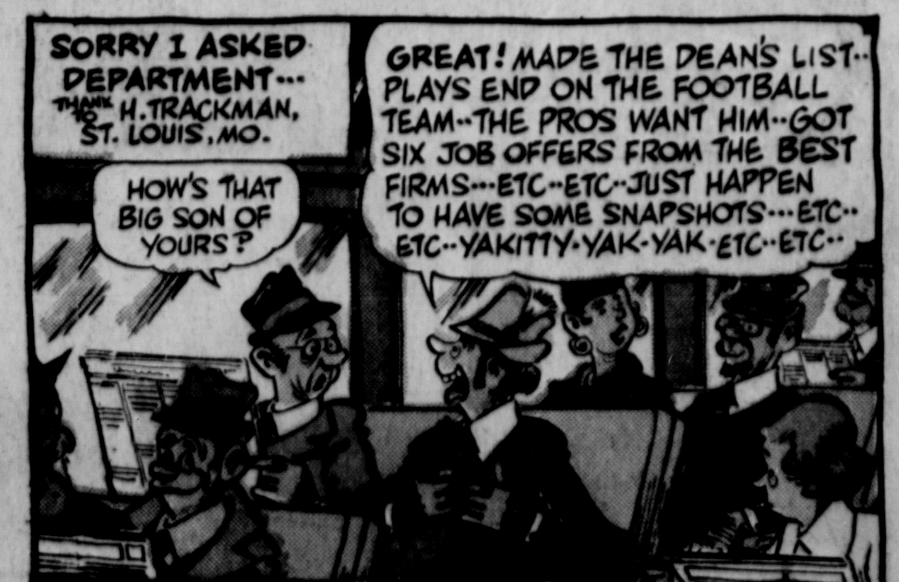


BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

HI! YOUR BACK DOOR WAS OPEN, SO I JUST CAME IN.

JUST WHAT I NEED!

MR. WILSON HAS A TOOTHACHE, DEAR.

GEE, THAT'S TOO BAD... CAN I HELP YA?

YES... GO HOME!

MR. WILSON DOESN'T MEAN THAT ...DO YOU, GEORGE?

I NEVER HAD A TOOTHACHE, BUT I HAD AN EARACHE ONCE.

HE'S TRYING TO BE SYMPATHETIC, GEORGE.

MY MOM SAID I SHOULD THINK OF SOMETHING PLEASANT AND IT WOULD GO AWAY... AND IT DID!

WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT, GEORGE... HE WANTS TO HELP YOU.

UH...WHY ARE YA LOOKIN' AT ME THAT WAY, MR. WILSON?

LOOK...HE'S SMILING!

YEAH...BUT HE'S SMILIN' FUNNY!

IT WORKED! IT STOPPED HURTING. DENNIS, MY BOY, HOW CAN I THANK YOU?

WELL, FOR ONE THING...

DON'T TELL ME WHAT YOU WAS THINKIN' A MINUTE AGO!

the small society

by BRICKMAN

BEAUTIFUL EVENING--

NICE NIGHT FOR A WALK--

EXCUSE ME, SIR-- HAVE YOU EVER BEEN AWARDED A BLACK BELT FOR KARATE?

WHY, NO... JUDO?

NO... WRESTLING?

BOXING?

NO... JIU-JITSU?

NO, NEVER--

IN THAT CASE, THIS IS A STICK-UP!

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

WAREHOUSE AUCTION

I'M BID TEN CENTS! WHO'LL MAKE IT A QUARTER?

I TOLD YOU, YOU COULD GET A GIFT FOR YOUR MOTHER HERE... CHEAP!

FRIENDS! LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL SOFT PINK LIGHT IT GIVES!

BOY! MOM COULD USE A LAMP LIKE THAT BY HER BED!

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS!

SOLD!

THERE YOU ARE! ONE THOUSAND PINK LIGHT BULBS AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH! PAY THE CASHIER!

NOW ALL YOU NEED TO BORROW IS \$250!

HUH?

ARCH! ARE YOU STILL SELLING LIGHT BULBS DOOR-TO-DOOR?

NOPE! I SWUNG A DEAL! THE AUCTIONEER GAVE ME TWENTY-FOUR HOURS TO PAY....

AND I JUST SOLD THE WHOLE LOT TO MR. LODGE!

A THOUSAND BULBS?

THERE YOU ARE, MY BOY! FREDRICO WILL SHOW YOU WHERE THEY GO!

BUT, ARCH, ...LODGE THOUGHT THEY WERE TULIP BULBS...

KEEP PLANTING! I'LL THINK OF SOMETHING... NEXT SPRING.